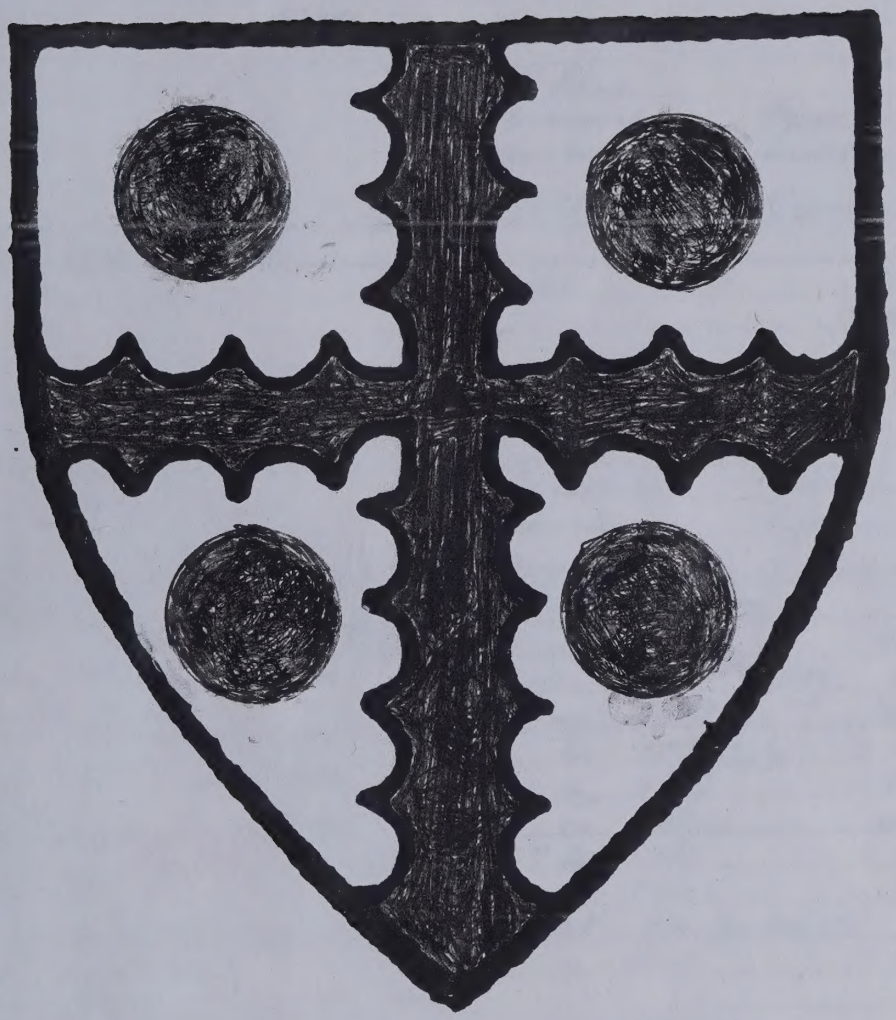


Clayton Coat of Arms:

Arms: Argent, a cross engrailed between four torteaux sable

Crest: A dexter arm embowed, the hand grasping a dagger, the point to the dexter, all argent

(Conjectural)

Family Record

Clayton/Ansell Anc.

Family No.

Vest

Surname

Father — James VEST Jr. (Jr or III)

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1755	present Powhatan Co	VA (then Cumberland?)		or Amelia?	
Death	before inventory	15 Oct	1808	Washington	VA		(estate settlement — court)	
Buried								
Married		ca	1781/2					
Occupation	farmer			Military		Church		
Places Lived								
Other Wives								

Born 1783

His Father's Name James Vest (Jr.?) d bef. Aug

His Mother's Maiden Name Lucretia (d by 1793?)

(children?)

Mother — Fanny DAVISON (Frances?)

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			17	~~Prince Edward?~~		VA	1 bro. died young; 2 bros + 5 sisters (1 bro. died)	
Death								
Buried							Sarah m. John LeMasters	
Occupation				Military		Church		
Places Lived								
Other Husbands								

bef. 4 Aug 1783

Her Father's Name Edward Davison (d 1787)

Her Mother's Maiden Name Agnes (Mash?)

(For children of William + Martha (Vest) Clayton see Clayton file)

Children (approximate order)

(weddings/ministers JH = James Herpen/S.B = Stephen Bovell)

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
M	1. Edward Vest (Capt Vol Inf 5th Regt 1812. VA age 88 in 1871)	Birth	15	Nov	1783		? Campbell	VA	
		Death		after	1872	Mason Liberty	Morgan	KY	
	Spouse - Sarah Martin, Jr. P154 M11	Married	18	Aug	1808	(SB)	Washington	VA	
M	2. (Son) Vest (had (boy) (girl) (one 1810 census))	Birth		ca	1785 (1781)		? Campbell	"	
		Death		ca	1810		Washington	"	
	Spouse - Agnes ( ) She m/2 John Davison on 22 Feb 1821 (JH)	Married		ca	1808	JH	Campbell	VA?	
M	3. James Vest III (Capt Inf 1812 TN)	Birth	(3?)	Feb	1787		? Campbell	VA	
		Death	3	Apr	1850		McDonough	IL	
	Spouse - P159 M11 Susan Simpson (1790 VA - 27 Aug 1877 IL)	Married	13	Oct	1816	(dau James S.?)	Carter	TN	
F	4. "Polly" Vest (Mary?)	Birth		ca	1788		? Campbell	VA	
		Death							
	Spouse - did she remarry? Peter Long (17 - 1818?) P117 M11	Married	13	Nov	1806	(SB)	Washington	VA	
F	5. Nancy Vest	Birth		ca	1790		"	"	
		Death							
	Spouse - Thomas McCauley (son 1816)	Married	8	(—)	1809	(JH)	Washington	VA	X
F	6. Sarah Vest "Sally"	Birth			1792		"	"	
		Death				To TN?			
	Spouse - James Roach (2 sons 1810) P137 M11	Married	9	Nov	1809	(SB)	Washington	VA	
F	7. Martha E Vest "Patsey"	Birth	03	Aug	1795		"	"	
		Death	3	Mar	1883	Colchester	McDonough	IL	
	Spouse - William Willis Clayton (Mary 9 1812) P77 M11	Married	24	Dec	1812	(JH) (Rev. James Hopkins)	Washington	VA	
F	8. Lavica Vest	Birth		ca	1793				
		Death				To TN?			
	Spouse - David Stout P148 M11	Married	03	Jan	1815	(SB)	Washington	VA	
M	9. Son Vest (10 under in 1810)	Birth		ca	1800		NFR		
	Spouse - (1810 - 10 census)	Death							
		Married							
	10.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side.

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

James Vest - Cpt Hartsell's ETN Mil, bc Wm Lillard m'd in Caston Co
Applied from Sullivan Co.
160 acres bounty land in IL warrant #92,933 (55)

Edwards info Sally d. b. from 1872 in Ky. He applied for 1812 pension in Mt Sterling, Montgomery Co Ky
6'6 Caston x 4'8 Cox vouched for him
He served in same outfit as Lt Wm W. Clayton
He was private (had wife & at least 1 small girl at the time)
5th VA trial - "started in ½ or 2 mi below Abingdon at Robt Craigs"
dish at "Peach Orchard" a mile or so below
Norfolk VA - Part of Bedford in Feb

child (2) ___? Vest m Agnes - (in Caston 1820 Ky Census) 54 c m 2/ Wm Vest 22 Feb 1821

child (5) Mc Culley on 1810 census

Family Record

Family No.

Surname

Father — Will John Willis Clayton, Jr.

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			ca 1750					
Death								
Buried								
Married			ca 1773?		Hanover Co ?			

Occupation — Military — Church

Places Lived: from Hanover to Charlotte Co before July 1775 - To Bedford Co 1783

Other Wives

His Father's Name

His Mother's Maiden Name

Mother — Mary Hellen (Pettus?)

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth								
Death								
Buried								

Occupation — Military — Church

Places Lived

Other Husbands

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Children

9 Ch. Order Unsettled — on deed acknowledgs of dower ~~listed first~~ (except Nancy) then girls

Sex		Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
	1.	John Willis Clayton III	Birth			ca 1774				
			Death			before 1814		Amherst Co.		
		Spouse - Lucinda Douglas (Jesse sister) (stated in 1812)	Married	21	Nov	1797		Bedford	VA	
	2.	Nancy Clayton	Birth			1776?				
		Spouse -	Death							
			Married							
	3.	Jasper Clayton	Birth			1779?				
		Spouse - Frances Lesueur	Death							
			Married			1801				
	4.	Thomas Clayton	Birth			1781?				
		Spouse - Theodocia Wright	Death							
			Married			1803				
	5.	Polly Harrison Clayton	Birth			1783				
		Spouse -	Death							
			Married							
	6.	Catherine Clayton	Birth			1785				
		Spouse - Charles Gwathkin	Death							
			Married							
†	7.	William Willis Clayton	Birth			1793		Charlotte		
		Spouse - Martha E Vest, (dau of James & Jenny Dobson)	Death			1853				
			Married			1812		Washington Co.	VA	
84		Rebecca Dabney Clayton	Birth			ca 1795	?	Beaverdam Creek, Bedford	VA	
		Spouse -	Death							
			Married							
	8.	Susanna Pettus Clayton	Birth			1787?				
		Spouse - John C. Lesueur	Death							
			Married			1807				
	10. (D)	Pettus Clayton	Birth							
		Spouse -	Death							
			Married							

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side.

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

PEDIGREE CHART

Norma Hansen Zaniewski
8924 W. Plainfield Ave.
Greenfield, WI 53228-2230

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 16 on chart No. Clayton 2

Chart No. Clayton 3

Date

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 Dr. John Clayton (a noted botanist)
b. 1695
p.b. Parsons Green, Fulham, Mdx England
m. 21 Jan 1722/3
p.m. Grace Parish, Gloucester Co. VA
d. 15 Dec. 1773
p.d. Gloucester Co VA "Windsor" manor on Piankatank R – had botanical garden there

2 John Clayton, Esq. (Attorney-General of VA) (Father of No. 1)
b. 1665
p.b. Fulham, MDX, England Colony
m.
p.m.
d. 18 Nov 1737 England
p.d. Williamsburg, James City Co VA

3 Ann Page (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4 Sir John Clayton Knight (Father of No. 2)
b. ca 1625/6 London
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d. ca 1685? (1684) (cousin of Joshua Clayton of PA & Delaware)
p.d. London? (To VA 1705 *)

5 Alice Boarger (widow of William Boggins) (Father of No. 2)
b. ca 1630?
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 Page (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 Sir Jasper Clayton, Knt (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m. 01 May 1624 St Faith's London
p.m.
d. (1660) (1st son) Alderman of London. (knighted at Guildhall) on 25 July 1660
p.d.

9 Mary Thompson (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 Sir William Boarger Baronet (Father of No. 5) Knight
b. 16
p.b. Denham, Buckinghamshire Eng.
m.
p.m.
d. 02 Oct 1679
p.d.

11 Margaret Ward (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 William Clayton (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 4)
b.
m. of Oakenshaw, Yorkshire ca 1627
d.

17 Margaret Chaloner (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 10)
b. ca 1576???
d.

18 William Thompson of Tinmouth (Father of No. 9)
b. Castle
m. Northumberland
d.

19 ( ) (Mother of No. 9 Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

20 Sir Henry Boarger (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. 11)
b.
m.
d. before father

21 Anne Salter (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

22 John Ward of Arnolds (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b. MDX
m.
d. son of Humphrey Ward Lord Mayor of London

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

24 Page (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

Elizabeth Whiting (Spouse of No. 1)
b. ca 1700 d.
p.b. Gloucester Co. VA p.d.

Fraternal

Maternal

MILWAUKEE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Rev. 1985
CHART No. 1

PEDIGREE CHART

Norma Hansen Zaniewski
8924 W. Plainfield Ave.
Greenfield, WI 53228-2230

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 16 on chart No. Clayton 3

Clayton Chart No. 4

Date

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

Fraternal

Maternal

1 William Clayton, Esq.
b. 15 April 1592 (of the Inner Temple Barrister-at-law 1626)
p.b. Ockenshaw, W. Yorkshire
m.
p.m.
d. 1627
p.d. (son of another son William settled in PA-America)

2 Thomas Clayton
(Father of No. 1)
b.
p.b. at Clayton Hall, Yorkshire (at High Hoyland, So. Yorks.) parish
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

3 Anguis Thornhill
(Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4 John Clayton
(Father of No. 2)
b. 1499?
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d. living 1550
p.d.

5 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 John Thornhill
(Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b. of "Fixby" West Yorkshire
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 Robert Clayton
(Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d. 1510
p.d. Legsby, Lancashire

(3rd son of Thos)

9 Jane Farrington
(Mother of No. 4)
(Tfarington)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 Thornhill
(Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

(5) of Fixby Manor? (Thornhill is in West Yorkshire)

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

Margaret Chelmley, dau Jasper Chelmley of East Riding Yorkshire
(Spouse of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 Thomas Clayton
(Father of No. 8, Clayton Cont. on chart No. 5)
b.
m.
d. (disinherited for disobeying parents)

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

18 Tfarington
(Father of No. 9 Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d. The family was of Farington, Lancashire originally

19 (Mother of No. 9 Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

24 Thornfield
(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

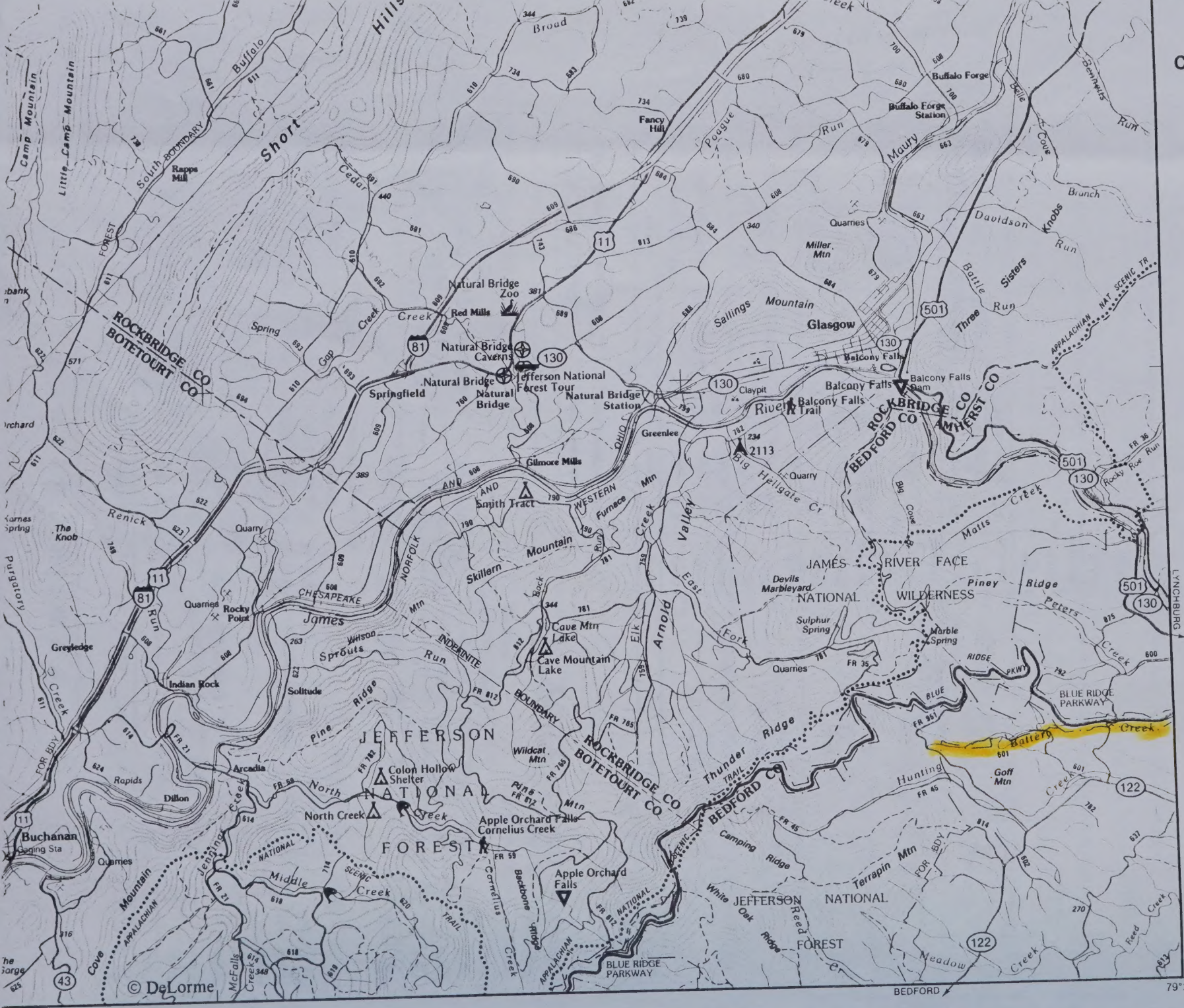
28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

CHART No. 1 MILWAUKEE COUNTY GEN ICAL SOCIETY Rev. 1985



Contour interval 40 meters
(40 meters = 131.2 feet)

Continue on Page 43

Family Record

Family No. Clayton
Surname

Father — William Willis Clayton

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	02?	Jan	1793		Amherst	Virginia	(To Bedford Co age 5 Mos.	
Death	02	Mar	1853	Colchester	Mc Donough	Illinois	plantation on Battery Creek	
Buried				Bean Cemetery - Colchester				
Married	24	Dec	1812		Washington	Virginia	Rev. James Harper	

Occupation farmer — Military Cpl. War of 1812 — Church Methodist

Places Lived above places + Jonesborough — Capt Wiley Jones Bedford Co Militia - Lt Col Frances Preston, 105th Regt. Light Infantry - Sta at Norfolk + peacetime train

Other Wives Tennessee

To IL 1835 - bounty land

His Father's Name John Willis Clayton

His Mother's Maiden Name Mary (Pettus?)

Mother — Martha E. "Patsey" Vest

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	03?	Aug	1795	Campbell or Washington Co		Virginia	(Rec'd widow's pension in 1852)	
Death	13	Mar	1883	Colchester	Mc Donough	Illinois	- at home of Son Valentine	
Buried				Bean Cemetery			Her bro James Vest III also	

13 Mar 1883

Occupation home maker — Military — Church Methodist — to IL

Places Lived as above +

Other Husbands Jonesborough TN (Washington Co)

Her Father's Name James Vest Jr

Her Mother's Maiden Name Fanney Davison

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
	1. William Willis Clayton, Jr	Birth	22	Feb	1817		Washington	VA	
	Spouse - Louisa Monk	Death	06	Apr	1897	Colchester	Mc Donough	IL	
	(24 Nov 1822 - 30 July 1882) b. Crawford IN	Married	08	Dec	1842	"	"	"	
	2. Valentine B. Clayton	Birth	18	Dec	1818		Washington	VA	
	Spouse - Mahala Davis Monk	Death	26	Mar	1884	Colchester	Mc Donough	IL	
	b 1826 Crawford IL	Married	21	Jul	1849	"	"	"	
✓	3. Martha E. Clayton	Birth	10	Oct	1822		Washington	VA	
	Spouse - Norman C. Averill	Death	03	Jan	1903		Miami	Kans	
	(21 Jan 1815 IN - 11 Jan 1902 KS)	Married	01	Aug	1844				
	4. James L. Clayton	Birth			1825		Washington VA or TN		
	Spouse - age 15 or so - (Bean Cemetery Records)	Death		Sep	1840		Mc Donough	IL	
		Married			—		—		
	5. Sarah Clayton (3 Children)	Birth	10	Aug	1830	Jonesborough	Washington	TN	
	Spouse - Allen W. Averill (his 1st)	Death	01	Dec	1851	Tennessee	Mc Donough	IL	
	(09 July 1817 IN - 04 Feb 1891 KS)	Married	07	Jan	1847	"	"	"	
	6.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
	7.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
	8.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
	9.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							
	10.	Birth							
	Spouse -	Death							
		Married							

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side.

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

SPRING GROVE CEMETERY

Row V

BRYAN, Elsie Fern July 29, 1905 - Feb. 26, 1977
Leslie L. Mar. 4, 1899 - Oct. 2, 1976

JONES, Mary C. 1836 - 1909 "Mother"

Lot #13 HUSSEY, Martha E. 1852 - 1895 "Mother"
Richard S. 1852 - 1917 "Father"
Lot #14 Walter May 1, 1891 - May 2, 1894, son of R.S. & M.E.

Row W

BURKS, Warner Davis July 16, 1848 - Feb. 20, 1818, Civil War Marker
Lucy Ellen Sept. 16, 1851 - Oct. 26, 1923

Lot #13 AVERILL, Martha E. Oct. 10, 1822 - Jan. 3, 1908, wife of N.C.
N.C. Jan. 11, 1815 - Feb. 12, 1902
Anna M. 1861 - 1954
Charles N. 1855 - 1936

Row X

Lot #11 DOWNING, J.F., Born June 18, 1897, son of James & Emma

DOMAN, Infant son of Wm. & May, Born Mar. 20, 1895, Died Mar. 20, 1895

Lot #16 GROVER, Asro, Died Feb. 28, 1900, Aged 1 yr 11 mos 24 days, son of T. & E.

Row Y

Lot #11 JOHNSON, Ara G. 1891 - 1967 "Father"
Isaac 1850 - 1926
Gulia 1857 - 1918

Lot #12 BURKS, James A., Died Jan. 13, 1900, Aged 79 yrs 7 mos 12 days
Elizabeth Jan. 19, 1900, Aged 83 yrs 10 mos 27 days

Lot #13 BEALS, Jesse Apr. 28, 1820 - Apr. 27, 1883
Mary A. Mar. 6, 1820 - July 6, 1888

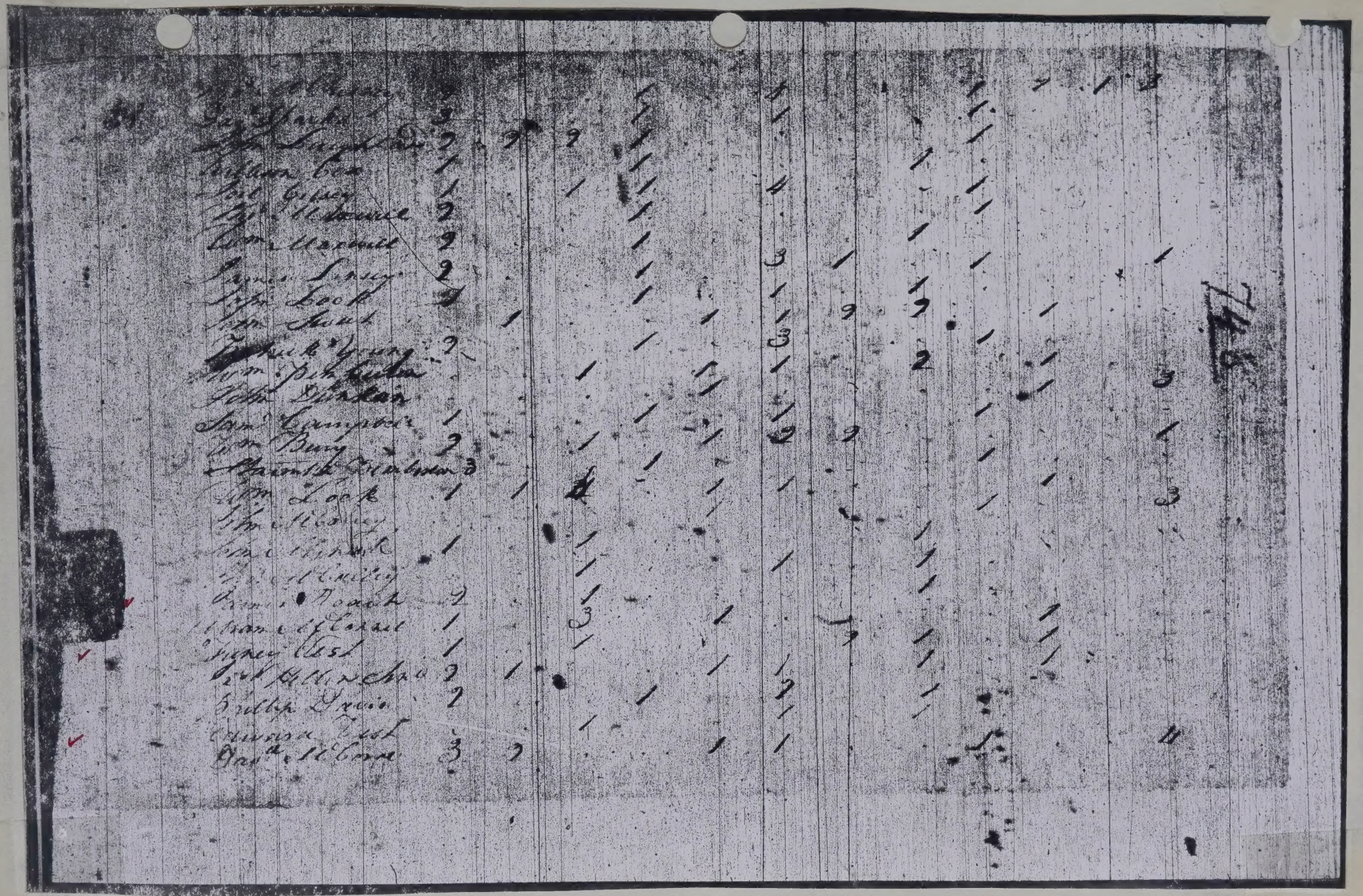
Row Z

Lot #9 AVERILL, A.W., Died Feb. 4, 1891, Aged 73 yrs 6 mos 25 days

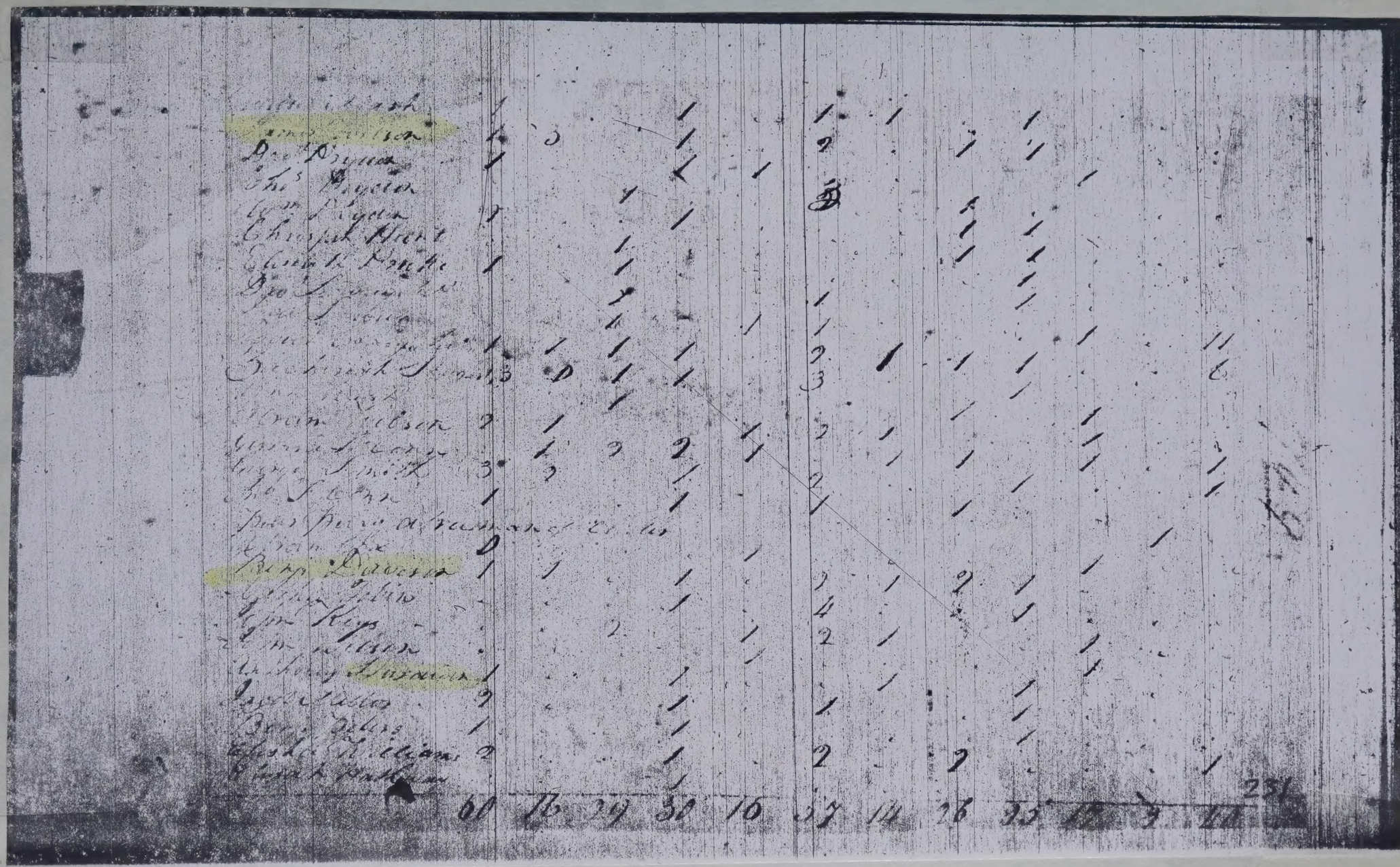
Lot #11 BALES, Jennie, Born Sept. 3, 1867, Died _____
Jacob May 18, 1841 - June 6, 1933 "Masonic Emblem"

From: Cemeteries of Miami Co. Kansas Vol I Publ. by Miami Co. Genealogical Soc.
Marmon Library, Scott Geo City # USKAN 978.168 V3c (Says the Cemetery is 2½ mi. NW of Osawatomie)

Photocopy - microfilm of 1810 census of Washington Co VA (1st half of page 5)



Photocopy - microfilm of 1810 census of Washington Co VA (bottom half of page)



James & Elizabeth Stevins 21 Oct 1819; min- Steven Bovell
Jessie & Polly Smack 10 Dec 1807; min- William Wilson
Job & Milly Davison 21 Oct 1813; min- James Harper
John J. & Susan Carpenter 24 Feb 1831; min- William Patton
John & Mary Beatie 26 Jun 1812; min- Edward Crawford
John & Issabella B. Clark 13 Dec 1832; min- Robert M. Shankland
John & Polly Davison 21 Sep 1815; min- Steven Bovell
John & Ammy Farmer 2 Dec 1817; min- Edward Crawford
John & Eleanor Porterfield 8 Oct 1818; min- Edward Crawford
Joseph & Mary Wilson 28 Jul 1803; min- Edward Crawford
Mathew R. & Isabella L. Fullen 6 Jun 1848; min- Levi R. Morrison
Moses L. & Eliza Ann Clark 24 Oct 1844; min- Phillip Rohr
Peter H. & Polly Sl Kelly 31 Mar 1835; min- D. R. McAnelly
Samuel & Rebecca Anderson 25 Jun 1833; min- Robert M. Shankland
William Senr. & Elizabeth Kistner 29 Aug 1839; min- Gabriel F. Page
William & Serima Barbary 12 Sep 1835; min- John Jones Jr
William & Margaret Jamison - --- 179-; min- Nicholas Reagan Date uncertain: Married between 1790 and 1791
William & Issabella Lathim 2 Sep 1819; min- Steven Bovell
William & ----- McHenry - Sep 1786; min- Thomas Woolsey
William & Eleanor Eliza Montgomery 4 Jun 1835; min- T. K. Catlett
William & Catherine Straup 7 Sep 1852; min- James M. Woode
William & Nancy Warrin 12 Apr 1810; min- Edward Crawford

Clarke
David & Mary Calloway Grant 29 Jul 1828; min- S. Patton
George & Ann Denny 6 Sep 1821; min- Steven Bovell
James & Mary M. Newhause 9 Jul 1829; min- David Spyker
Peter & Margaret Montgomery 7 Sep 1827; min- Alexander McEwan
Robert & Jane Berry 9 Feb 1826; min- Alexander McEwan
Robert & Catherine Dickson 22 Nov 1827; min- Alexander McEwan
William & Mary Fulcher 24 Nov 1823; min- W. P. Kendrich
William & Barbary Talbert 24 Mar 1824; min- Alexander McEwan
William & Nancy Wilson 3 Mar 1825; min- Steven Bovell

Clauson
William & Elizabeth Douglass 30 Sep 1802; min- Charles Hardy

Clawson
James & Jane Larimer 12 Jan 1804; min- William Brundige
William & Franky Beans 17 Dec 1818; min- John Jones Jr

Clay
Jerimiah & Frances Johnston 3 Sep 1795; min- Andrew Baker

Clayd
Joseph & Mary E. Byars 23 May 1838; min- George Painter

Clayton
Wm. W. & Patsey Vist 24 Dec 1812; min- James Harper

Clem
Hezekiah & Mary Smith 14 Jun 1788; min- Thomas Woolsey
Hizakiah & Peggy Boys - --- 1810; min- Boys Williams

Clendenmon
William & Helen Fowler 9 Oct 1797; min- Nicholas Reagan

by Marty Hiatt (See Vest film for other)

Clerick
Henry & Mary Hinkle - --- 179-; min- Nicholas Reagan Date uncertain: Married between 1790 and 1791

Cleveland
Ezer & Mary Wadkins 12 Sep 1802; min- William Brundige

Clevinger
George & Mary Hensley 14 Sep 1829; min- David Spyker

Clifton
Saml. & Betty Myers 4 Nov 1811; min- Nicholas Reagan
Samuel & Betsy Mires 4 Nov 1811; min- Nicholas Reagan

Cline
Andrew & Nancy McClellan 31 Dec 1816; min- Steven Bovell

Clyce
William H. & Elizabeth Hagy 6 Jul 1837; min- F. L. B. Shaver

Coaly
Peter & Ann Catharine Lynch 14 Aug 1822; min- Steven Bovell

Coffield
John & Jean Snodgrass 11 Feb 1795; min- Nicholas Reagan

Coffman
William & Emma A. Hawkins 7 Sep 1852; min- Rufus M. Hickey

Cole
Benjamin & Dilla Loyd 2 Nov 1826; min- John Jones
George W. & Susan Miller 4 Sep 1834; min- Joseph Hask
Hugh & Martha Cole 27 Dec 1798; min- William Brundige
Hugh & Mary McReynolds 4 Mar 1802; min- William Brundige
Hugh & Nancy Tilson 27 Sep 1827; min- John Jones
James D. & Gracy Cob 14 Feb 1813; min- John Jones Jr
James & Darcus McClun 19 Jan 1804; min- William Brundige
John & Winney Meek 25 Sep 1817; min- John Jones Jr
Joseph & Elizabeth Meek 8 Apr 1819; min- John Jones Jr
Joseph & Jenny Tilson 2 Jan 1799; min- William Brundige
Peleg & Martha Catchem 24 Sep 1832; min- John Jones Jr
Peleg & Polly Todd 6 Nov 1821; min- John Jones Jr
Samuel & Polly Stalcup 9 Jun 1814; min- John Jones Jr
Zachariah & Sallie Fenney 18 Mar 1824; min- John Jones Jr

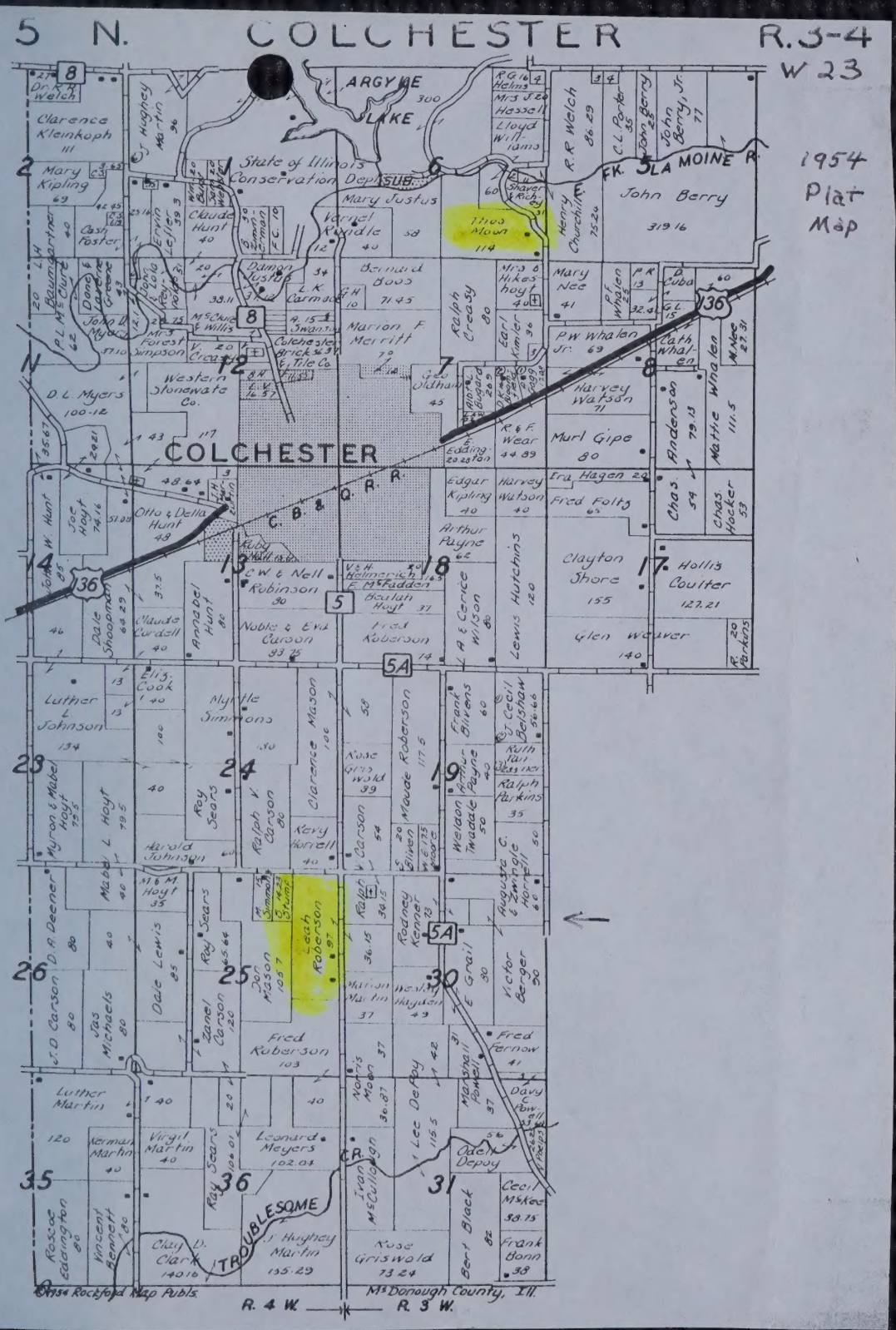
Colgate
William H. & Eleanor Thomas 14 Jan 1852; min- John E. Harris

Colley
Christopher M. & Polly McDaniel 2 Apr 1835; min- John Snead
John & Elizabeth Henigar 22 Aug 1799; min- Nicholas Reagan

Collings
Anderson & Drucilla Worley 12 Mar 1829; min- Andrew Morrison
David A. & Rachel Grace 17 Dec 1851; min- David M. Buch
Henry I. & Margaret Lewis 3 Nov 1852; min- Russell B. Rogers
Jeremiah & Sarah Adams 10 Oct 1849; min- Lewis F. Cosley
Jerimiah & Peggy Campbell 8 Oct 1818; min- Edward Crawford
John A. & Sarah Hortenstine 11 Aug 1847; min- John Countiss
John C. & Susannah Johnston 1 Apr 1844; min- C. Collins

Collins
Isaac & Sarah Smith 25 Jul 1811; min- Edward Crawford
Jilson & Matty Campbell 8 Feb 1816; min- Edward Crawford
Samuel & Agness Maxwell 23 Dec 1814; min- Steven Bovell
William & Sallie Larimer 7 Oct 1819; min- John Jones Jr

Clayton


5 N. COLCHESTER R.3-4
W 23
1954 Plat Map
ARGYLE LAKE
State of Illinois Conservation Dept SUB.
FK. LA MOINE R.
COLCHESTER
C. B. & Q. R. R.
Western Stoneware Co.
Colchester Brick & Tile Co
Mary Justus
Varnel Kyndle
Bernard Boos
Marion F. Merritt
Ralph Creasy
Earl Kimler
Mary Nee
P. W. Whalen Jr.
Harvey Watson
Murl Gipe
Ira Hagen
Edgar Kipling
Fred Foltz
Arthur Payne
Lewis Hutchins
Clayton Shore
Glen Weaver
Hollis Coulter
Chas. Anderson
Chas. Hacker
Mattie Whalen
John Berry
Otto & Della Hunt
Jas. Hoyt
Annabel Hunt
Claude Cordell
Dale Shoopman
Noble & Enid Carson
Fred Roberson
Beulah Hoyt
C. W. & Nell Robinson
Luther L. Johnson
Myrtle Simmons
Clarence Mason
Maude Roberson
Frank Bivens
Ralph Parkins
Ray Sears
Ralph V. Carson
Kery Harnell
Harold Johnson
Myron & Mabel Hoyt
Mabel L. Hoyt
Dale Lewis
Jas. Michaels
Jean Mason
Leah Roberson
Rodney Kenner
Victor Berger
Fred Fernow
Leonard Meyers
Virgil Martin
Vincent Bennett
Clay D. Clark
J. Hughey Martin
Rose Griswold
Bert Black
Frank Bonn
Jack Depoy
Ivan McCullough
TROUBLESOME
Maps Rockford Map Publs.
Mc Donough County, Ill.
R. 4 W.
R. 3 W.

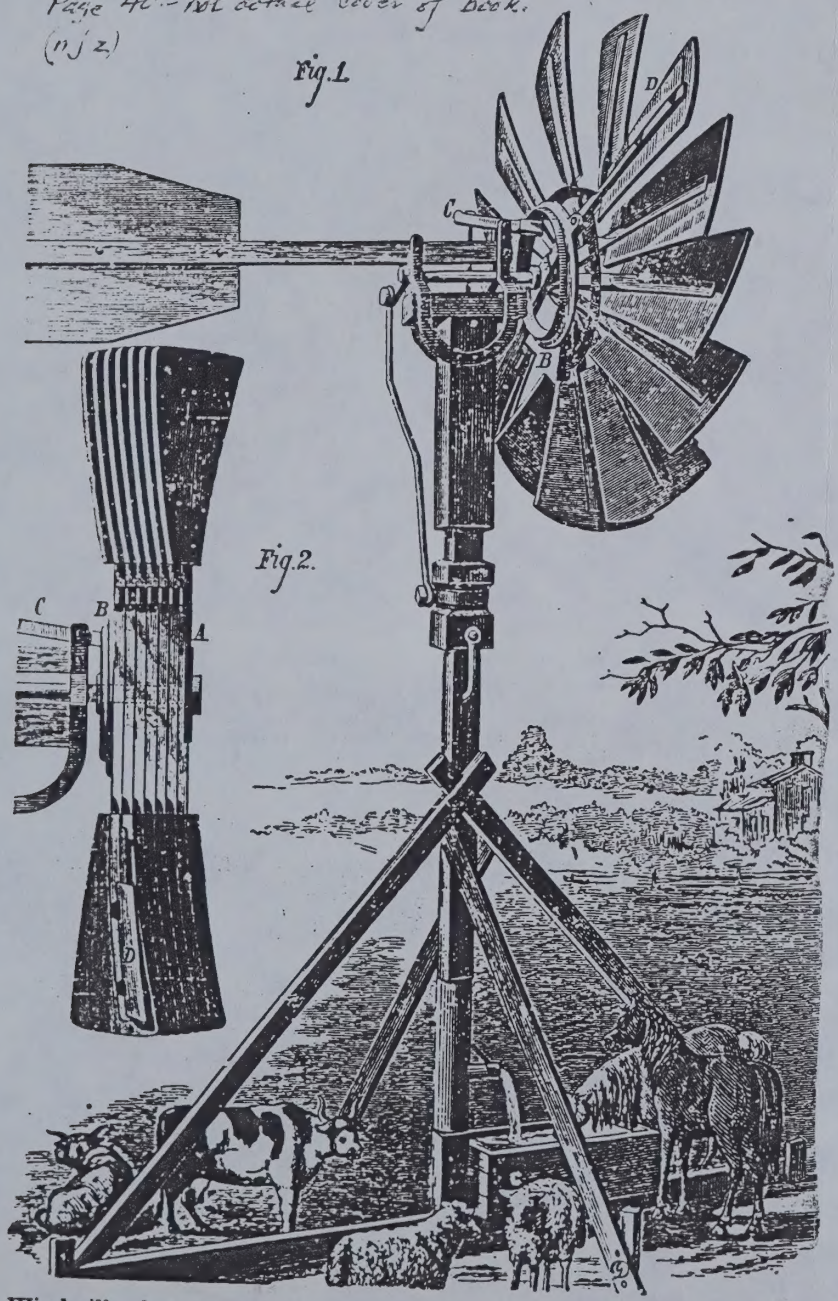
MCDONOUGH COUNTY, ILL. MARRIAGES CONTD

58-493 Nathan E. Wheeler and Mary Ann Mathews	May 29, 1844,	by John E. Jackson J.P.
58-494 John W. Clarke and Lucinda Noel	Aug. 1, 1844,	by James Clarke J.P.
✓ 59-495 Norman R. Averill and Martha E. Clayton	Aug. 1, 1844,	by Felmachus Weir
59-496 JohnHowell and Mary Clarke	Aug. 5, 1844,	by James Regan J.P.
59-497 Henry R. Holden and Hannah Dodge	Aug. 7, 1844,	by J.M.Chapman M Gospel
59-598 Rila Haskins and Elizabeth M Driskill	Aug. 8, 1844,	by James Clarke J.P.
59-499 George Freakes and Mrs. Mary Lucas	Aug. 15, 1844,	by Samuel Dark
59-500 Nelson Montgomery and Nancy H. Stewart	Sept. 3, 1844,	by James M Chase
59-501 Joseph Anderson and Sarah Garrett	Sept. 26, 1844,	by Wm. K. Stewart
59-502 Zach H. Latton and Elizabeth Allison	No record	
59-503 John R. Purdy and Mary E. Hardin	Oct. 3, 1844,	by John Logan
60-504 Benjamin M. Towsend and Ann L. Eaton	Oct. 7, 1844,	by Robert R. Bean J.P.
60-505 Stephen H. Gillihan and Sarah Clarke	Oct. 7, 1844,	by Victor M Hardin J.P.
60-506 Jesse C. Webb and Zerelda L. Venard	Oct. 22, 1844,	by Wm. Maxwell J.P.
60-507 William B. Vawter and Emma S. Venard	Oct. 22, 1844,	by Wm. Maxwell J.P.
60-508 M. Petty Ringer and Debora Swimner	Oct. 29, 1844,	by H.P.Ringer
60-509 William Owens and Rebecca Freakes	Nov. 7, 1844,	by Samuel Dark
60-510 Josiah Morris and Martha Twidwell	Nov. 12, 1844,	by Thomas Waller M Gospel
60-511 George Painter and Mary Ann Dickson	Nov. 23, 1844,	by Samuel Pillsbury
60-512 Isaac R. Welch and Achsall R. Wooley	Nov. 17, 1844,	by James King
61-513 Silas J. Grigsby and Mary Epperson	Nov. 21, 1844,	by Victor M. Hardin J.P.
61-514 James Williams and Mary Jane Millsaps	Nov. 28, 1844,	by S. Pillsbury
61-515 Robert M Shewey and Nancy M Logan	Dec. 24, 1844,	by Radolphus Weston
61-516 Joseph Long and Delia Overton	Dec. 12, 1844,	by Geo. H. Rice — J.P.
61-517 John Moore and Eliza McElrath	Dec. 19, 1844,	by James M. Chase
61-518 James H. Adkisson and Malinda Jones	Dec. 24, 1844,	by Wm. Maxwell J.P.
61-519 Arthur M. Cannon and Elizabeth Gibson	Jan. 2, 1845,	by Wm. Callison

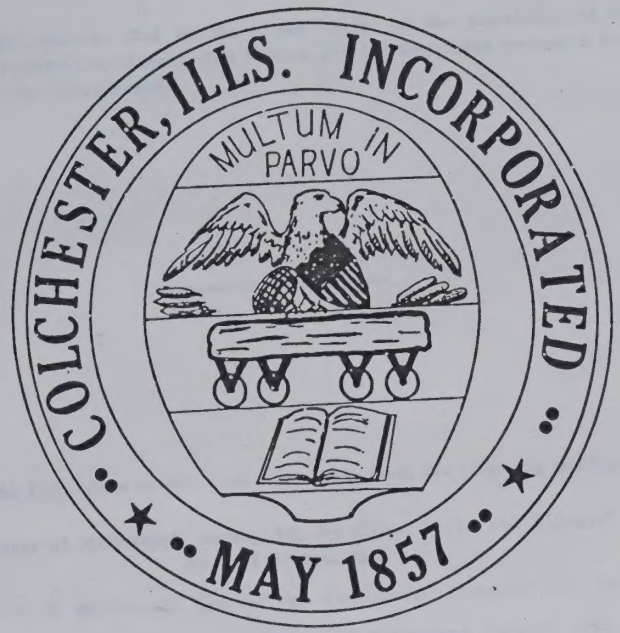
McDonough Co IL Marriages 1830-1854 (Vol 1) by McDonough Co. Gen. Soc. Feb 1988 (Rec'd at Fort Ken City - CSCAN 977.3482 V2m - V.1-2 Rec 202, Macomb IL 61455)

Selected pages

The picture of the Windmill taken from Page 40 - not actual cover of book.
(n j z)



Windmill advertisement before turn of century. The plate is a lead filled electro mounted on a walnut block by screws



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Preface

According to the earliest record book (ordinance book) available, the seal of the town of Colchester was established December 24, 1866, and was described in the ordinance as follows:

The Corporate Seal of the town of Colchester shall be of a circular form with the following field and legend viz: In the upper field of the escutcheon shall be the arms of the State of Illinois with a crest of maize on the right and left and the motto "Multum in Parvo", in the lower field, a railroad car loaded with coal and an open book at the base; the legend shall be Colchester, Illinois, Incorporated May, 1857.

That this same seal has continued through all these years appropriately representing our town, makes it seem only proper that it be chosen as the emblem to represent this history book.

Thus the motto of our seal, "Multum in Parvo", has been chosen to be the title of this book. Its meaning -- much in little -- is what is hoped will be accomplished. There isn't time nor space to bring to you nearly all the interesting facts about the first one hundred years of Colchester and its people but as much material as possible shall be presented in this little space.

Most of the material contained in this book is about the first fifty years of Colchester because a large percentage of the people living here know the happenings of the last fifty years from personal experience.

The eagle, a symbol of freedom, is used by both the United States of America and our State of Illinois as an emblem. By placing this historic emblem on their seal, the early leaders of Colchester have reminded the people of this community of their historic heritage. So the eagle is the symbol of that part of this book devoted to the historical background of our town.

The crests of maize placed on the seal may remind us of the countryside surrounding Colchester, where the fertile fields of grain and corn provide a livelihood for many families who also claim Colchester as their home. The story of many of these rural people is also included in this book.

The railroad car loaded with coal signifies the progress of Colchester. The coal and other valuable products produced by the mines made our town prosper and the railroad assured the continued growth of Colchester. A record of this growth and progress is given in this book.

There is no way of knowing what the open book meant to those who made our seal. Perhaps it represents the Bible, for religion certainly played an important part in the development of Colchester. Perhaps it stood for education and the schools that our pioneer forefathers worked so hard to build. Perhaps it was meant to be the records kept by these men. Here the open book shall stand for all of these things and from the history books, the newspapers, the record books, and all written

material available shall be brought to you bits of information about Colchester. However, long lists of officer's names and large groups of statistics will not be given here, because they are already a matter of record and anyone caring to do so may read them from the records.

The facts contained in this book have been checked and according to the information available are right. In spite of all efforts, mistakes will be made, so please excuse any you may find.

It is through histories that we learn and profit by the knowledge of others. Knowledge is strength; so through this history and the knowledge contained therein, may Colchester be strengthened.

Many of the facts given in this book were taken from the following publications:

"History of McDonough County, Ill., Its Cities, Towns and Villages"
By S. J. Clarke, 1878

"History of McDonough County" by Continental Historical Co., 1885

"Encyclopedia of Illinois and History of McDonough County", 1907

Colchester Independents of 1883 to 1893

I wish to thank all the individuals and organizations who provided information used in the book and especially those who loaned pictures. Without their help many interesting things about Colchester might never have been included.

JUNE MOON

THE PRAIRIE

Beginning at the time when the white men first came to America, this part of our country was occupied only by the Indians and wild life native to it.

There were many wild animals here. The red deer were common and often seen at their favorite watering places. There were many timber and prairie wolves. Some gray wolves lived in dens nearby. Rabbits, many kinds of squirrels, foxes and racoons were plentiful. A few wildcats could be found in the woods. Muskrats built their homes along the streams. Minks, weasels and skunks were also common. Gophers, chipmunks, moles and field mice lived in the ground. There were many of the harmless varieties of snakes to be found here. The dangerous rattle snakes were very numerous and lived in dens.

The birds we have now were also found here in those early times. Carnivorous birds like the bald-eagle and the great gray eagle could be seen high up in the sky. Here also were the hawks, the turkey buzzard, crows and many varities of blackbirds and owls. Migratory birds like the goose, brant and duck came here. Prairie chickens swarmed over the prairies and quails were plentiful both on the prairie and in the timber. Sand-hill cranes would light upon the prairies. There were many blue herons to be seen along the streams and frequently the snow-white heron could be seen.

The Indians who first lived here were the Algonquin Confederacy. Some of the tribes in this confederacy were the Kaskaskia, Cahokia Peoria, Michigamen and the Tamoroa. The Indians called themselves the "Illiniwek", which meant men. The early Frenchmen who came here called them the Illinois, a word which was later to become the name of our state.

After they were forced to leave the Chicago region by the Miamis, they located their main villages along what is now called the Illinois River. The Sioux, the Fox and the Iroquois tribes were their enemies and soon there were but a few bands of the Illinois left.

These Indians were described as being a tall and robust people with pleasant faces. They were good archers. They cultivated corn and made use of the forest products and the buffalo. They were a combination of the woods and plains type of Indian. Because of their early extinction there is little known about their home life and customs.

ENTER THE WHITE MAN

The first European visitors to Illinois were Louis Joliet, who represented the French Governor at Quebec, and Father Marquette, the Jesuit missionary. In 1673 these two men explored the Mississippi and the Illinois Rivers. Soon other people were settling here and this country was under French control. In 1717 the Illinois colony was annexed to the province of Louisiana. It was then governed by orders sent up from New Orleans.

Great Britain came into possession of the Northwest territory which included Illinois in 1763. But because of the trouble with the Indians the British were not able to take possession until 1765. From 1765 until 1778 the colony was governed by the British. During this time few English people migrated here.

In 1778 George Rogers Clark, under orders from Governor Patick Henry of Virginia, captured Kaskaskia and soon was able to gain control of this territory. In 1783 the treaty of peace with Great Britain acknowledged Illi-

nois to be a part of the colonies.

Captain John Todd became the Commandant in 1799 and organized a government here under the authority of Virginia. In 1784 Virginia gave up her claim to Illinois and it was under territorial form of government until 1818 when it became a state.

In 1812 this part of Illinois became the Military Tract. Each soldier or sailor who would enlist and serve the government for a period of nine months would receive 160 acres of land for his service. Three hundred and twenty acres were to be given to officers or to men who re-enlisted. These deeds were called patent.

When Illinois became a state, the territory of McDonough County was a part of Madison County. On June 30, 1821, it became part of Pike County. On February 10, 1826, although it had the boundaries of McDonough County, it was attached to Schuyler County for recording and judicial purposes.

EARLY SETTLERS

At this time it is believed that there were no permanent settlers located within the boundaries of McDonough County, and that these prairies, streams and groves were known only to the painted savage and a few adventurous white travelers and hunters. About the year 1826 William Carter, with his family, settled in the southern part of the county near where Industry is today. Soon after this William Job, John Vance and others located near Blandinsville. The Carter Settlement and the Job Settlement soon were followed by other settlements mostly located along the creeks of the county and known as Crooked Creek Settlement, Spring Creek Settlement, Camp Creek Settlement, Sugar Creek Settlement, etc.

difficulties to contend with on their journeys to their new prairie homes. There were many miles of rough country. Swamps, marshes, creeks and rivers had to be crossed with much hard and dangerous work. Often the teams would stall in the deep mud of the fords until the family and their possessions had been unloaded to lighten the wagons. Often they camped on the open prairie with no protection from the storms. The rain often went through the canvas of the covered wagons getting everything inside wet. Sometimes even the wagons were upset in such storms. Although it was several years later, Mrs. Alice Larson can remember being caught in such a storm as they came to Illinois in their wagon. They were in the woods and besides the rain, thunder and lightning, several trees crashed down about them. Often the family would spend much time collecting their stock before moving on the next morning. Even the small creeks could not be crossed after such rains and they would have to camp until the water went down.

These journeys often took months but that did not stop these people who believed that they were moving to a better place. Those who did not have wagons to come in rode horse back and even walked.

As soon as they decided upon the place where they wanted to live, they set about making their house. The houses were made of logs and no nails were used. The floor was sometimes made of puncheons, which were split logs, but often was just plain dirt. A fireplace was essential to the homes to furnish heat and a place to cook. Its chimney was made of sticks plastered over with mortar made of clay. Doors were made of clapboards (split boards) and had wooden hinges and latches.

Mrs. Ellen Clayton remembers

bins when she was a child. The last one, located southwest of town, she moved to about 1868 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carson. (Her brother, Joe Carson was a baby at this time). She came by train from Ohio to Illinois in 1864 when she was four years of age and can remember Chicago when its depot was about the size of Colchester's. To reach McDonough County they went to Havanna, where they were ferried across the Illinois River.

During the years when the county was first being settled a band of Indians lived here. It was not unusual for the settlers to be visited by them. Mostly these Indians were peaceful. As late as the winter of 1830-1831 a band of Indians camped on Wigwam Branch, about two miles west and a little north of where Macomb is now, for their annual fall hunt. In order to get these Indians to move on west a few of them were captured and given thirty and nine lashes upon their bare backs with a hickory withe. Another Indian story tells that one Indian alone killed 169 deer near Wilson's Mill, which was about four miles southwest of Macomb.

It was also commonly believed that the Indians who lived here knew of a secret mine from which they secured quantities of silver and lead. This mine was supposed to have been located on Crooked Creek somewhere between Cedar Bluffs and the old Reeder Mill with the entrance of the mine near the water. An old trapper on friendly terms with the Indians learned about the mine and told this story. It was true that the Indians of this county did have silver and lead in their possession. So in the early days this mine was often searched for by men who never found it. Then the grandsons of these men having heard the story from their grandfathers continued the search. But if such a mine did exist, its secret has gone to the Happy Hunting Ground with the Indians.

When sufficient people had settled in McDonough County, they asked to be allowed to organize and elect officers. It was required that there be 350 people living here, the majority of whom desired to become organized. The census in 1830 showed there to be 350 people here, but this census evidently included the 150 Indians in this territory. When they were granted permission by the State to organize and hold an election of officers for the county there were only 62 votes cast. This election was held and the county organized with Washington, now Macomb, as the county seat in 1830.

The year of 1830 was one of great hardship for the pioneers. It was known as the year of the "Big Snow". Drifts averaged four feet, but many were deeper, some being from 18 to 24 feet deep. Food was a great problem. As there was no possibility of getting to a mill, corn was boiled, grated and made into bread. Before the end of the winter much of the game had been killed and what was left was so poor that it didn't make good eating. The pioneers were told by the Indians that this was the second big snow. The first occuring between 50 and 75 years before and killing all the game in these parts. Some of the pioneers were so disgusted with the winter that when spring came they left Illinois never to return.

PIONEER REMINISCENCE

In 1892 the editor of the Colchester Independent newspaper, Van Hampton, decided to interview the older people of Colchester about these pioneer days. Some of these interviews are given here.

"Last Tuesday the writer had

List of Washington GVA
Regt p 112 (see roster in Vest file)

Shows
Joseph King Jr —
105th Regt 180 - 1824, 1826

+ 4 other surnames = 11 pages

Log cave
6 Oct 1835

F 549 CT2 M6 (Book at WI State Historical Library) Soc.

"Multum in Parvo"

"MUCH IN LITTLE"

A History of Colchester, Illinois

By

June Moon

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Printed by
THE COLCHESTER CHRONICLE
Colchester, Illinois

* "William W. Clayton, who resides on his fine farm two miles southeast of Colchester, was one of the earliest pioneers of McDonough County. He came from East Tennessee with his father's family in the year 1835 -- over 20 years prior to the completion of the first railroad in the county, then the Northern Cross and now the C. B. & Q. There are people living in Colchester now who have children grown who do not remember the times when the railroad was not built.

"Last Monday Mr. Clayton related to the writer some interesting reminiscences of early times. The narrator is a man of keen observation and remarkably retentive memory and he relates incidents of 50 years ago as readily and vividly as if but happenings of yesteryear.

"The emigrant party with which Mr. Clayton came from Washington County, Tennessee, near the town of Jonesborough, consisted of two families; that of William Clayton, father of our narrator, and his wife and five children; and that of James King, consisting of husband and wife and six children. Besides the human members of the party was a miscellaneous assortment of horse, cattle and dogs which 'hoofed it' through. The trip required six weeks and the caravan arrived in McDonough on the sixth day of October, 1835. Mr. Clayton was then in that period between a big boy and a young man. He says that camping trip through the wilds, abounding in fine game and in the rare and primeval beauties of nature, was one of the most delightful experiences of his life. Mr. King was a pioneer Methodist preacher and every Sunday the caravan halted and Mr. King preached. Usually it was in some settlement and when the stop was made Saturday night, it was given out that there would be preaching next day and generally there would be a good turn out. But the good man would preach anyhow, crowd or no crowd, and there were some very earnest and heartfelt religious exercises with but the two families for an audience in a sanctuary consisting of an expanse of prairie from horizon to horizon and walled and roofed by the blue of heaven. And every night the good preacher read a chapter from the Bible and thanked the Throne of Grace for blessings received and every morn supplicated for strength and guidance for the trials the day might bring forth. Rev. King had full spiritual control of the camp. It was an inexorable rule that all had to attend the morning and evening devotional service. The service was held in the King tent and it was not big enough to hold the whole party, so the Clayton boys and the King boys had to sit and kneel on the ground during the prayers. Rain and mud were not allowed by the good brother to interfere with the impressive service. And in rain and mud he required the boys to stand and kneel outside the tent. If boys were built then like they are now it is safe to assume that the services lost much of their impressiveness with the boys during rainy and muddy weather. Mr. Clayton still thinks, however, that King was one of the most eloquent and powerful preachers he ever heard. King settled near Colmar and became possessed of several quarters of land, some of which is still in the possession of his descendents. One of his children is Mr. James Kepple, of Macomb Township.

"The elder Clayton settled on what is now a part of the city of Colchester. He first lived in a little log house near the spot in the second ward now occupied by Elijah Stookey's residence. All marks of that humble cabin have long since passed away. Mr. Clayton, Senior, was the forefather of all those bearing the name in this section, now numbering many and they are among our best citizens and worthy decendents of that honest, sturdy pioneer, who passed to his final reward about 30 years ago.

(Note that there were 5 children - 2 girls + 3 boys)

Note: Mrs Moon copied this for her book from the Colchester Independent newspaper interview of 1883 with William Willis Clayton, Jr. - son of Wm of 1812 veteran and brother of our Martha E (Clayton) Averill.

Preacher King heretofore mentioned, lost ten head -- all the horses he had, all of which he brought from Tennessee the year before."

Mr. Clayton was the grandfather of Wm. Clayton now living in Colchester. Mrs. Clayton was a daughter - in - law of Valentine Clayton, brother of William, who came here at the same time William did. She remembers that the Claytons left their farm and moved to a house in Tennessee and kept as boarders the men who worked at building the railroad through here.

"John (Jack) Shelkey said he came to Colchester ahead of the railroad. In the company of 15 others he walked here from Galesburg. At that time Colchester didn't amount to much. It was mostly in crops and primitive forest. A wheat field occupied the ground west of Coal St., and north of the depot (which was then in front of Murphy's store) there was a pumpkin patch. The Union Hotel was later built where the pumpkins grew. Over where the school is now was then woods. And later that summer William Hopkins spoiled a part of the wheat field to make room to build a dwelling."

ANOTHER REMINISCENCE

(J. H. Bayless, editor of the Colchester Independent, published this reminiscence in Jan. 1916.) John Pearson recalled:

"Our family came to America when I was seven and settled at Newcastle, Pa. At Newcastle we met the Terrills, Cowans, Brights and Moons. We came to Illinois in 1853 landing at the then James Roberts farm northwest of Colchester. The Prairie was practically unsettled nearly to Blandinsville, most settlers building in the woods rather than on the bleak, raw prairie, never thinking it would, in time, be valuable land. ... The first house we lived in was located where Mt. Auburn Cemetery is now. It was a log house and was replaced with a rock house in 1857, which was built by Richard Susson and Chas. Bunnell, who was a son-in-law of Anson Little who first owned the land where Colchester now stands."

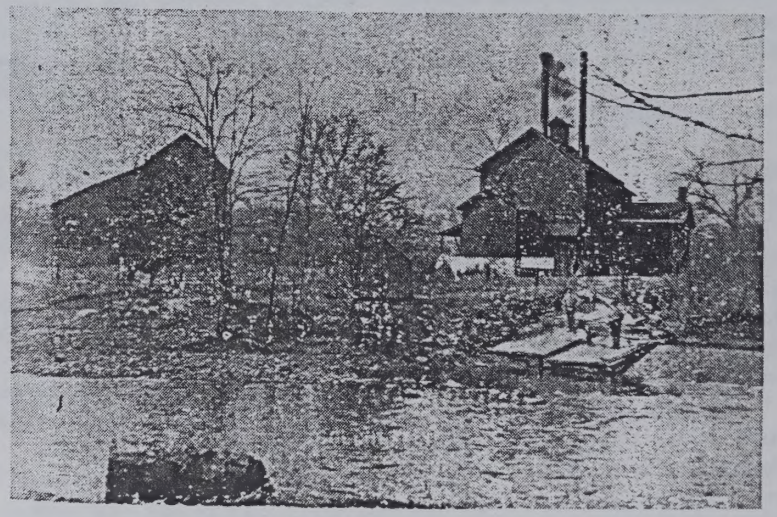
PLEASANT VALLEY

In the early days of our country a mill which would grind the farmers' grain was very important. About twenty years before Colchester was established, such a mill was built on Crooked Creek by Cornelius Carmack, grandfather of Claud Rodgers, who told the following incidents.

The Carmack and Murray families homesteaded northwest of Colchester about 1830. Mrs. Carmack carried her six month old daughter, Lineury, in her arms as she rode horse back all the way from Tennessee. The Murray family came from Kentucky. Each of these families had about a dozen children. The Murray family was related to Abe Lincoln. They were with the Lincolns in Sangamon County when they met the Carmacks and decided they would come here.

Cornelius Carmack and Mr. Canotes built the Pleasant Valley Mill. For the dam, timbers 60 feet long by 1 foot square were used. To obtain these timbers, Mr. Carmack would have his sons climb the trees until they found a straight one big enough to measure 1 foot square when they were over 60 feet above the ground. This dam was built up the creek about 100 feet from where the dam now is. In 1936 when this old dam was torn out, over 100 years later, they found these same timbers to be in good shape. The old mill stone used at this dam is now located at Lake Argyle.

Pleasant Valley Mill Dam



Pleasant Valley Mill and Pumping Station

* Brother of Martha (Clayton) Averill - 2½ years younger. She became 13 the month they arrived in McD. Co. What an interesting trip!

Boyd - Historical Vest

the pleasure of spending a half hour with William Boyd, Sr., who we believe is Colchester's oldest citizen. Mr. Boyd was 86 years old November 13, 1892. Although nearly another score past the allotted three score and ten. Mr. Boyd is still strong, bodily and mentally. He walks uptown every week to get shaved and enjoys very much the visits of his children and neighbors who frequently visit him. He was born in Northumberland Co., Penn. in 1806 and moved to Ohio with what was called the Capt. Collier Colony of 19 persons in 1814. Of the 19 people who accompanied Capt. Collier to the then wilds of Ohio, Mr. Boyd is the last survivor. Capt. Collier was a Revolutionary officer.

"In 1839 Mr. Boyd came to McDonough Co., Ill., and located in what is now Hire Township. Later he moved to Macomb, then a village of a few dozen houses. In 1844 he moved to what is now Colchester, living in a little house at the old tan yard, which was about the place where M. F. Woolley's house on Macomb St., is now located. (Fourth house east on south side of Macomb St.) It was ten years or more later before Colchester commenced to be built. A little of the ground the town now occupies was then in cultivation by the scattered farmers, but the most of it was covered by scrubby trees and underbrush, the timber growth being particularly thick in the vicinities near the mill and west of the park.

In those times farmers came many miles to mill at the old Bacon Mill, afterwards the Reeder and Phelps Mill, located and doing a large business at a point on Crooked Creek about two miles northeast of Colchester. The mill was run by water power and was considered one of the largest and best in the country. All traces of it have long since passed away and its glory became almost a forgotten matter of history. Of such transitory nature are the works of man.

"Until the railroad was built in 1855 wild game was very plentiful and deer, turkeys, prairie chickens, etc., furnished sport and food for all whose tastes and tendencies prompted their pursuit. It was a common thing to shoot prairie chickens from the door step. Wolves were also plentiful and wolf chases with dogs and men were frequent. Generally the dogs and men would get a wolf, but sometimes the wolves would turn the tables and get a dog. The deer almost disappeared when the cars began to run and Mr. Boyd thinks the noise of the cars drove them further in advance of the onward march of civilization. It was a common belief among the pioneers that railroads scared the game away.

"Mr. Boyd is a Democrat and commenced to vote that ticket in 1828 when Gen. Jackson ran the second time. He has been a Jacksonian ever since, having voted at 16 presidential elections without missing one, and every time voting for the Democratic candidates. This paper recently recorded that Alexander Blackburn, of Macomb, had voted at 16 presidential elections, commencing with John Quincy Adams. The same year that Mr. Boyd voted for the candidate successful over Adams. Having voted for the successful candidate, Mr. Boyd thinks he should hold political precedence over Mr. Blackburn".

Politics played an important part in the lives of these people. In their biographies one of the first facts given was the party to which they belonged and for whom they had voted. Election days were holidays. A man came to town, voted, and remained all day with his friends, celebrating by drinking, fighting, dancing or whatever way suited him best.

* Brother of Martha (Clayton) Averill - 2½ years younger. She became 13 the month they arrived in McD. Co. What an interesting trip!

West

Boyd - Husband of

the pleasure of spending a half hour with William Boyd, Sr., who we believe is Colchester's oldest citizen. Mr. Boyd was 86 years old November 13, 1892. Although nearly another score past the allotted three score and ten. Mr. Boyd is still strong, bodily and mentally. He walks uptown every week to get shaved and enjoys very much the visits of his children and neighbors who frequently visit him. He was born in Northumberland Co., Penn. in 1806 and moved to Ohio with what was called the Capt. Collier Colony of 19 persons in 1814. Of the 19 people who accompanied Capt. Collier to the then wilds of Ohio, Mr. Boyd is the last survivor. Capt. Collier was a Revolutionary officer.

"In 1839 Mr. Boyd came to McDonough Co., Ill., and located in what is now Hire Township. Later he moved to Macomb, then a village of a few dozen houses. In 1844 he moved to what is now Colchester, living in a little house at the old tan yard, which was about the place where M. F. Woolley's house on Macomb St., is now located. (Fourth house east on south side of Macomb St.) It was ten years or more later before Colchester commenced to be built. A little of the ground the town now occupies was then in cultivation by the scattered farmers, but the most of it was covered by scrubby trees and underbrush, the timber growth being particularly thick in the vicinities near the mill and west of the park.

In those times farmers came many miles to mill at the old Bacon Mill, afterwards the Reeder and Phelps Mill, located and doing a large business at a point on Crooked Creek about two miles northeast of Colchester. The mill was run by water power and was considered one of the largest and best in the country. All traces of it have long since passed away and its glory became almost a forgotten matter of history. Of such transitory nature are the works of man.

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McDonough County Boom Town

The Beginning of Colchester

The early history of Colchester was unusual, not only because it was a mi ing town in a region dominated by agricultural interests, but because it was settlement for many years before it had any name and was a community in fa before it was platted as a town.

It was common practice on the western Illinois frontier for towns to named and laid out as soon as the first few families arrived. In some case there was only one family, or none at all—just lots marked out wi stakes—when developers were at work trying to create a community th would attract settlers.

Colchester originated in the opposite way, perhaps because it was not t landscape itself but something in the land that was most important. Even aft the people came, there was no hurry about putting a new town on the map— least, not until the railroad promised to make the coal mining village into boom town.

The most valuable document about the Colchester area in the 1830s William W. Clayton's memoir, published in the *Colchester Independent* 1892. He recalled that when his family came in 1835, his father built the seco log cabin in what later became the town limits. The only other cabin was To Bacon's.

Almost nothing is known about Bacon, except that he apparently co structed the first mill in that area. As William Boyd recalled in a newspaper ticle that also appeared in 1892, "farmers came many miles to mill at the Bacon, afterwards the Reeder and Phelps, mill, located and doing a lar business at a point on Crooked Creek about two miles northeast Colchester."

Why the Claytons chose that vicinity for their homestead is not clear. could be that the hilly terrain reminded them of their native Tennesse Whatever the case, it was not an area of prime farmland. Most of the land w covered by "scrubby trees and underbrush," and there was a large, lo swampy area in the middle of it all, which flooded when it rained.

It has often been said that the Mormons were first to mine coal in the C chester vicinity, but in fact, Clayton dug four loads of coal on the south side Crooked Creek during the winter of 1835-1836 and hauled it to Macomb. was sold to "Mr. Bailey, father of George Bailey, the dry goods merchant, ten cents a bushel." Clayton also stated that before he did so, "some coal h been mined on the north side of the creek and sold in Macomb."

In any case, such mining was merely the source of a little extra cash Clayton, who raised corn, wheat, and hogs, which he often hauled to mar in Warsaw. Dressed pork brought $1.50 per hundred pounds at that place

During the 1830s and 1840s, other families located in the Colches Township area (which was actually portions of Tennessee and Chalm townships at that time). Some of those settlers are mentioned in the cou

In 1835, Valentine B. Clayton came, in company with his parents. They entered land on section 25, where the family of Valentine have since resided. He was born in Washington county, Virginia, December 18, 1818, and when nine years of age, removed with his parents to Washington county, Tennessee, where he remained until coming to McDonough county. He was married in July, 1846, to Mahala D. Monk, who came to this county in 1834. They were the parents of five children—James F., Susan E., Charles W., William H., and Mary E. Mr. Clayton died March 26, 1884, and is buried at the Bean cemetery, near Colchester. Mr. Clayton's death occurred during the year 1884. His wife still resides on the old homestead.

William W. Clayton came to McDonough county, with his parents, in October, 1835, who settled in Colchester township, erecting a cabin on the northeast quarter of section 25. He afterwards removed to his parents' location on section 24. In Washington county, Virginia, on the 22d of February, 1817, William W. Clayton was born. When about 10 years of age, he removed from his native state to Washington county, Tennessee, with his parents, and there remained until the year 1835, when he came to McDonough county, Illinois, when his father built a house in Colchester township, and there died in 1852, at the age of 60 years. William W. was married in December, 1842, to Louisa Jane Monk, a daughter of Samuel Monk, an old settler of Schuyler county. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton have had seven children, four of whom are now living—Martha; William H., living now in Kansas; James H.; Alonzo; Francis M., who enlisted in company A, Yates sharpshooters, afterwards known as the 64th Illinois infantry, and was with his company until the siege of Atlanta, when he was taken sick, and was sent to Marietta, thence home on thirty days' leave. After his discharge, he came home, but in very poor health, and never recovered, but lingered along until September 9, 1878, when he died. Three other children are dead. Valentine W., and Mary Ellen both died when they were infants. Mr. Clayton participated in the Mormon war, and was at Carthage when Smith surrendered. Mr. Clayton has at the present time a fine farm of 120 acres, which is all under cultivation, with the exception of 20 acres of timber land, in sections 24 and 25, Colchester township.

Per McDonough & IL Courthouse Records — Re: Nehemiah Hurd

Bk C p 119 — On 13 July 1836 W. P. Richard sold to N. Hurd and Jessee Reece, the West ½ of the NW quarter of Sec 12 TWP 5 No Range 4 West, entered same day - deed

Bk E p 58 — On 31 Oct 1837 Nehemiah Hurd and (wife) sold ½ (or ½) of above land to Jefferson Welch, recorded 31 Mar 1838 (see Xeroxed sheet)

Bk ? p 374 — On 31 Oct 1837 (same day) Jeff Welch reconveyed said ½ W ½ by mortgage to N. Hurd entered 07 Apr 1838

Bk N p. 439 — On 29 Mar 1850 JCD Carmack granted to Admr. of N. Hurd mortgage on the above ½ W ½. entered same day - Mortgage

Bk V p. 520 — On 30 Oct 1854 Wm T Reed (wife) sold to JCD Carmack above ½ W ½ entered 02 Nov 1854 - deed

I interpret this to mean that Nehemiah Hurd died prior to 29 Mar 1850 and that Mrs Wm T Reed was his heiress? Perhaps this was his widow Electa (Averill) Hurd now remarried, or else a married daughter No price listed - this from tract histories

US/CAN 977.342 B 38p

Newspaper Abstracts from McDonough Co. IL

by Janet Kathleen Peare (Aug 1975)

- Vol 1 p 34 Jan 1881 last of subscribers to paper include) W.O. Cogswell of New Salem Twp
  40 27 Jan 1881 John Averill of Colchester married Annie McCard of Tennessee
  44 10 Feb 1881 Marriage license list at Courthouse for month part includes
  John M Averill - Annie E. McCard
- Vol 4 p 60 5 Jan 1893 Mrs. Mary Averill died last week at Colchester aged 64 years

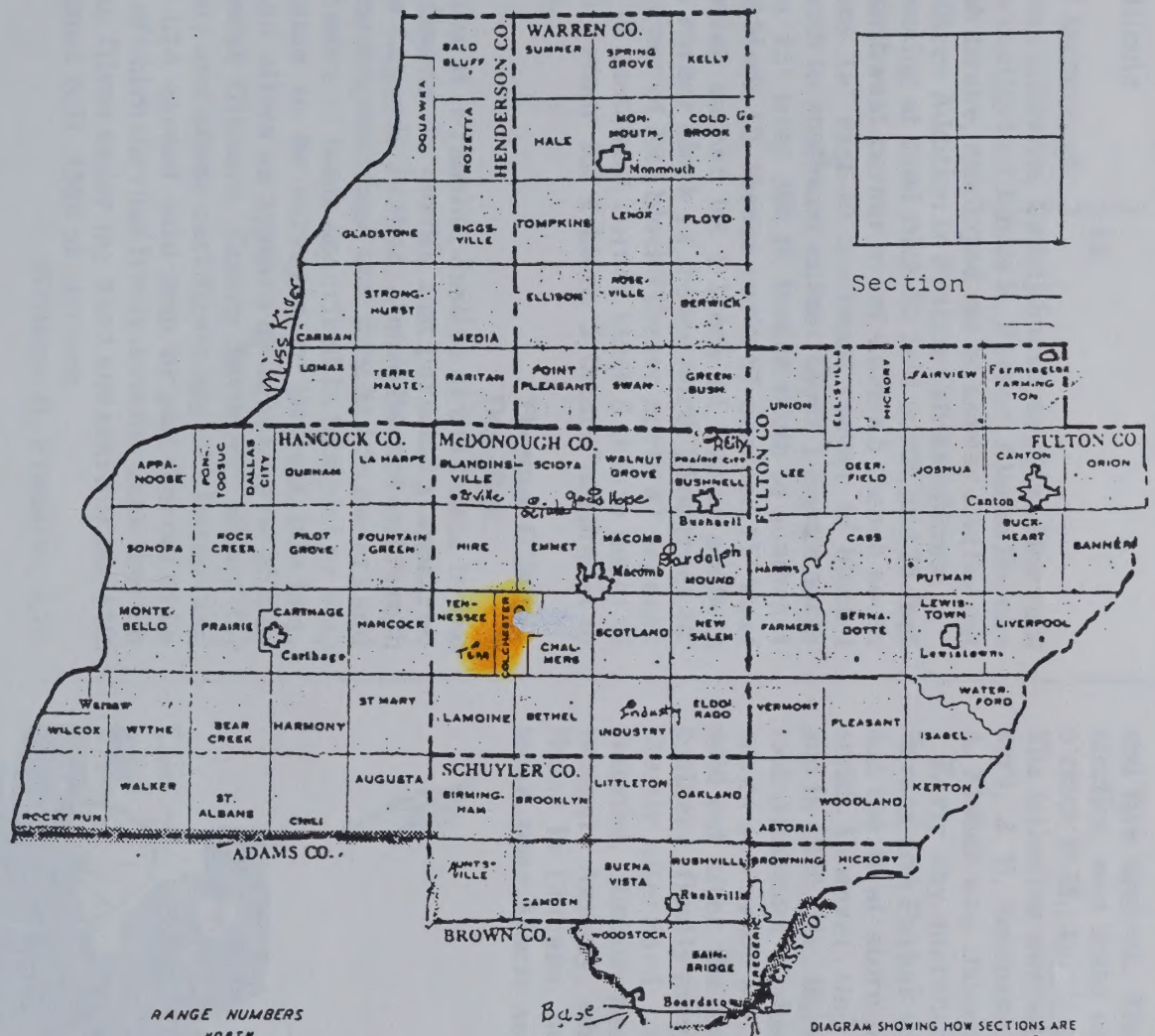
Other abstracts show Clayton + Vertz - see respective files

from CEMETERY — US/Cem 77.342
Mc.Donough Co IL V345

Sacr Heart Cem

MC DONOUGH COUNTY, ILLINOIS

COUNTY SEAT - MACOMB, ILLINOIS



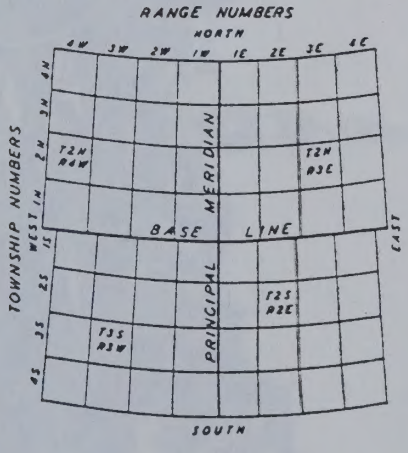
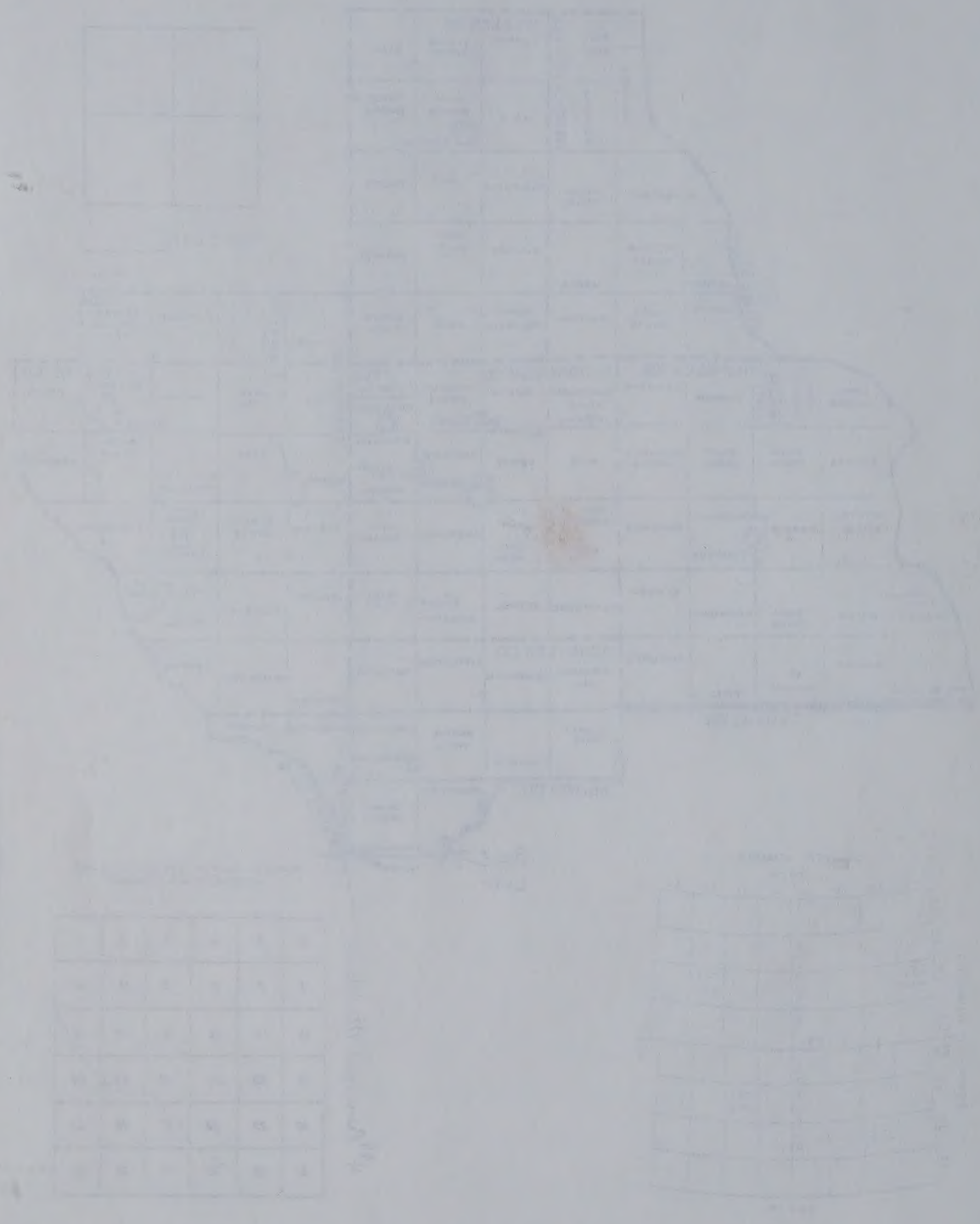


DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW SECTIONS ARE NUMBERED IN A TOWNSHIP

6	5	4	3	2	1
7	8	9	10	11	12
18	17	16	15	14	13
19	20	21	22	23	24
30	29	28	27	26	25
31	32	33	34	35	36



State of Illinois)
) ss
County of McDonough)

I, Thomas Gilmore, Deputy Surveyor, in and for said County do certify that James R. Parker, Alonzo Barnes and Joseph Drake, employed me to survey and lay out First Southern Addition to Prairie City as follows:

Commencing at sand rock 33 feet north, and 33 feet west of northwest corner of lot 4 block 5 thence south 87 degrees 15' east to northeast corner of block 1 thence south to southeast corner block 1 thence north 7 degrees 15' west 100 ft. thence south to southeast corner of block 10, thence north 87 degrees 15' west to southwest corner lot 1 block 11 thence south to southeast corner block 12 thence north 25 degrees 30' east to corner of lot 6 block 7 thence north 87 degrees 15' west to southwest corner block 6 thence north to northwest corner lot 4 block 5 thence northwest to beginning.

Thomas Gilmore
Dep. Sur.

I, William H. Franklin, Justice of the Peace in and for said County do certify that personally appeared before me James R. Parker, Alonzo Barnes and Joseph Drake, who acknowledged that they had as owners and as proprietors of lands described in this plat or map caused same to be surveyed or laid out into lots, streets and alleys as appears by said map or plat by said Thomas Gilmore, County Surveyor, within for said County and whose certificate appears hereon and that they had caused said map or plat thereof to be made all of which they had freely done for uses therein expressed. Given under my hand and seal this the 14th day of August A.D. 1856 at Macomb.

William H. Franklin, J.P.

The free land had the desired effect, inducing many to come here and make their homes. The place grew so rapidly that it became necessary to incorporate as a town. Accordingly, on Saturday, January 10, 1857, a public meeting was held and the question voted for or against incorporation. Thirty-nine votes were cast for

and five against. The proposition having carried, an election was held on Saturday, January 24, at two o'clock P.M., for the purpose of choosing five trustees. The following were elected: Daniel Negley, L. H. Bradbury, J. B. Robinson, George Hittle, and M. T. Hand. A. Fisher was chosen the first clerk of the board.

Early day merchants included the following: Mr. Barnes and Parker who have already been mentioned, had the first store in the residence of Edward Goldsmith. However, they soon outgrew the one room there, and in 1856, Mr. Barnes erected his own building, and took Alexander Fisher in as a partner. The firm was known as Barnes and Fisher. Mr. Barnes subsequently sold out after the war and engaged in the hardware business, finally moving to Lincoln, Nebraska in 1882. Shortly afterward, at the age of seventy-two, he remarried. Rumor had it that his bride was much younger. Anyway, while honeymooning at the Palmer House in Chicago, four days after the wedding ceremony, poor Alonzo suffered a heart attack and died.

Old Doc "Bill" Kreider's horse and buggy. Note buggy lights used for after dark house calls.

Constructed by James Clarke in 1835

Photo from WIU Archives

F 549 C72 M6 (Book at Ill. State Historical Library)
Soc.

"Multum in Parvo"

"MUCH IN LITTLE"

A History of Colchester, Illinois

By

June Moon

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Printed by
THE COLCHESTER CHRONICLE
Colchester, Illinois

* "William W. Clayton, who resides on his fine farm two miles southeast of Colchester, was one of the earliest pioneers of McDonough County. He came from East Tennessee with his father's family in the year 1835 -- over 20 years prior to the completion of the first railroad in the county, then the Northern Cross and now the C. B. & Q. There are people living in Colchester now who have children grown who do not remember the times when the railroad was not built.

"Last Monday Mr. Clayton related to the writer some interesting reminiscences of early times. The narrator is a man of keen observation and remarkably retentive memory and he relates incidents of 50 years ago as readily and vividly as if but happenings of yesteryear.

"The emigrant party with which Mr. Clayton came from Washington County, Tennessee, near the town of Jonesborough, consisted of two families; that of William Clayton, father of our narrator, and his wife and five children; and that of James King, consisting of husband and wife and six children. Besides the human members of the party was a miscellaneous assortment of horse, cattle and dogs which 'hoofed it' through. The trip required six weeks and the caravan arrived in McDonough on the sixth day of October, 1835. Mr. Clayton was then in that period between a big boy and a young man. He says that camping trip through the wilds, abounding in fine game and in the rare and primeval beauties of nature, was one of the most delightful experiences of his life. Mr. King was a pioneer Methodist preacher and every Sunday the caravan halted and Mr. King preached. Usually it was in some settlement and when the stop was made Saturday night, it was given out that there would be preaching next day and generally there would be a good turn out. But the good man would preach anyhow, crowd or no crowd, and there were some very earnest and heartfelt religious exercises with but the two families for an audience in a sanctuary consisting of an expanse of prairie from horizon to horizon and walled and roofed by the blue of heaven. And every night the good preacher read a chapter from the Bible and thanked the Throne of Grace for blessings received and every morn supplicated for strength and guidance for the trials the day might bring forth. Rev. King had full spiritual control of the camp. It was an inexorable rule that all had to attend the morning and evening devotional service. The service was held in the King tent and it was not big enough to hold the whole party, so the Clayton boys and the King boys had to sit and kneel on the ground during the prayers. Rain and mud were not allowed by the good brother to interfere with the impressive service. And in rain and mud he required the boys to stand and kneel outside the tent. If boys were built then like they are now it is safe to assume that the services lost much of their impressiveness with the boys during rainy and muddy weather. Mr. Clayton still thinks, however, that King was one of the most eloquent and powerful preachers he ever heard. King settled near Colmar and became possessed of several quarters of land, some of which is still in the possession of his descendents. One of his children is Mr. James Kepple, of Macomb Township.

"The elder Clayton settled on what is now a part of the city of Colchester. He first lived in a little log house near the spot in the second ward now occupied by Eliiah Stookey's residence. All marks of that humble cabin have long since passed away. Mr. Clayton, Senior, was the forefather of all those bearing the name in this section, now numbering many and they are among our best citizens and worthy decendents of that honest, sturdy pioneer, who passed to his final reward about 30 years ago.

(Note that there were 5 children - 2 girls + 3 boys)

Note: Mrs Moon copied this for her book from the Colchester Independent newspaper interview of 1883 with William Willis Clayton, Jr. -- son of Wm of 1812 veteran and brother of our Martha L (Clayton) Averill

Preacher King heretofore mentioned, lost ten head -- all the horses he had, all of which he brought from Tennessee the year before."

Mr. Clayton was the grandfather of Wm. Clayton now living in Colchester. Mrs. Clayton was a daughter - in - law of Valentine Clayton, brother of William, who came here at the same time William did. She remembers that the Claytons left their farm and moved to a house in Tennessee and kept as boarders the men who worked at building the railroad through here.

"John (Jack) Shelkey said he came to Colchester ahead of the railroad. In the company of 15 others he walked here from Galesburg. At that time Colchester didn't amount to much. It was mostly in crops and primitive forest. A wheat field occupied the ground west of Coal St., and north of the depot (which was then in front of Murphy's store) there was a pumpkin patch. The Union Hotel was later built where the pumpkins grew. Over where the school is now was then woods. And later that summer William Hopkins spoiled a part of the wheat field to make room to build a dwelling."

ANOTHER REMINISCENCE

(J. H. Bayless, editor of the Colchester Independent, published this reminiscence in Jan. 1916.) John Pearson recalled:

"Our family came to America

ton, Senior, was the forefather of all those bearing the name in this section, now numbering many and they are among our best citizens and worthy decendents of that honest, sturdy pioneer, who passed to his final reward about 30 years ago.

"When our narrator came to the county, Macomb was but a miniature village of a few scattering houses. So few people were there in the hamlet and such was the sociability of early times that Mr. Clayton was soon acquainted with every man, woman and child in Macomb, although living in the country eight miles.

"The Claytons came 20 years before Colchester was thought of. In the territory now comprised by the city there were but two houses -- the new log cabin of the Claytons and that of Tom Bacon, afterwards the home of Anson Little, which stood where the home of Mrs. Thomas Rundle now is on the south side of Macomb Street, three blocks east of the city building (where Alvah Reynolds now lives). Joshua Hunt lived where John Myers' home is now on the north Tennessee road. Captain Smith lived where the house now stands nearest the Moore graveyard. Charles and John Bacon lived in a house which later passed with the farm into the hands of Marvel Bean. It stood less than a quarter of a mile southeast of the Bean graveyard. All traces of it are obliterated. A man named Sanford Crouch lived on the farm bought shortly afterwards by the elder Clayton and still later on what is now the George Hume farm a mile south of town. Those here named and their families comprised the population of what is now Colchester and immediate vicinity in 1835-6.

"The government owned most of the land in McDonough County then and sold it to the settlers in any quantity not less than a quarter section at $1.25 an acre. If a man wanted land and could raise money enough to buy a quarter -- $200 -- he went to the land office at Quincy, made his claim to land not already taken, paid his money, and got his papers. Owing to the financial status of the country it was as difficult then to get togeher enough to buy a quarter as it is now -- almost. Owing to the low prices of everything people had to sell and the high prices of everything people had to buy, everybody was poor in purse, though rich in those attributes which nourished the moral, intellectual, social and material growth of subsequent times. It was not so very much better for 25 years after Mr. Clayton came. For many years 25 and 30 cents was the best price known for good wheat -- and the farmer had to haul to Warsaw to get that. Mr. Clayton hauled wheat to Warsaw at these figures in 1848.

"In 1842 he hauled dressed pork to the same market for $1.50 a hundred. Corn sold for 10 and 12½ cents a bushel when there was any sale for it at all. In 1842 Mr. Clayton traded 25 bushels of corn for a pair of common every day stogy shoes and considered himself lucky to be able to make the dicker.

"Mr. Clayton hauled the first coal from the south side of the creek that was taken to Macomb. He sold it to Mr. Bailey, father of George Bailey, the dry goods merchant for 10 cents a bushel. He hauled four loads. That was in the winter of 1835-6. Previous to that some coal had been mined on the north side of the creek and sold in Macomb.

"Until the railroad was built all surplus products of the country of every kind was hauled to points on the Illinois or Mississippi Rivers and shipped by steamboats, and all supplies were received the same way. Mr. Cla

"William W. Clayton, who resides on his fine farm two miles southeast of Colchester, was one of the earliest pioneers of McDonough County. He came from East Tennessee with his father's family in the year 1835 – over 20 years prior to the completion of the first railroad in the county, then the Northern Cross and now the C. B. & Q. There are people living in Colchester now who have children grown who do not remember the times when the railroad was not built.

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and the non-slaveholders in the Congress now broke out and led to some heated debates over the admission of Illinois to the union. Additionally, although the Ordinance had established the eastern, western and southern boundaries of Illinois as they are now, the northern boundary had been left to the future discretion of the Congress and a battle now ensued for extending that boundary in order to give the state access to the Great Lakes through Lake Michigan. Under the vigorous leadership of Daniel Pope Cook, who had inaugurated the statehood movement, and Nathaniel Pope, the territorial delegate to the Congress, these issues were resolved to the advantage of the future state and on April 7, 1818, an Enabling Act was proposed authorizing the creation of a new state government. After further debate and many amendments the bill passed Congress and was signed by the president on April 18, 1818.

The Settlement of McDonough County and Western Illinois

In the years following Illinois statehood, population continued to swell and move northward. By 1825 two hundred and fifty wagons were determined to have gone through Vandalia, then the state capital, on their way north during one three-week period and, soon after, no less than 400 immigrants passed through the capital in a single two-week period. By 1840 practically the entire state had been settled and people were already living in Macomb, Carthage, Galesburg and Peoria and to the north Galena had become a new focus for mining towns. Thus, by the early forties, American pioneers had invaded the large prairies of the Upper Mississippi Valley and had overcome their reluctance to leave the timbered regions of the Ohio Valley.

In this process of settlement, the area now comprising McDonough County and its surrounding counties had certain advantages to offer in the distribution of the forest and prairie lands. Agricultural experts have determined that approximately 33 per cent of this area consisted of tree-covered land that proved attractive to those who wished to build themselves homes while the open prairie provided a highway to more distant sites. Since, on the whole, the state of Illinois was only about twenty-five per cent forested, the greater concentration of timber in the western area, combined with the Military Tract provisions, understandably stimulated actual settlement at an early date.

The first stages of this settlement were probably far from ideal, however, and even the society itself was rough and tumble. One English visitor to western Illinois in the early thirties certainly noted the crudity of his American cousins therein when he called them "worse than savages," and no doubt the area would have been included in the estimation of the great Western historian, Frederick Jackson Turner, that, even in the early forties, "the Illinois prairies were in parts a lawless frontier, sometimes infested by desperadoes who burnt courthouses, defied the constituted authorities, and in places even elected the constables and justices, as in the later frontier of Montana." Nevertheless, from at least the 1820's western Illinois attracted an increasingly large proportion of the prospective settlers who made their way into the state with each succeeding year. Some families claim that their ancestors had settled in the area shortly after the Revolutionary War and others are reported to have been here before the 1800's. But it wasn't until the 1820's and 1830's that settlers began to arrive in significant numbers. It was during

those years that sparse settlements began to develop along the inland waterways, especially, and full-fledged towns flourished along the watery thoroughfares of the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers.

Population Origins

At first, and for some years thereafter, the great majority of the Illinois settlers came from the South: Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, North and South Carolina. In the 1830's even some of Abraham Lincoln's close relatives found their way into western Illinois from Kentucky and two Lincoln brothers and a cousin named "Abe" formed a settlement which they called Fountain Green in recognition of the spring-fed, green prairie grass. This early preponderance of settlers from the South was not surprising for three reasons. First, the southern section of Illinois bordered Kentucky itself which, unlike most areas to the north, had many settled communities and well-worn paths for settlers to take advantage of. Second, the southern section of Illinois was the most heavily wooded--and therefore the most attractive area for attracting the early settlers. Third, transportation facilities long favored southern penetration of the state.

For some time the Ohio River was the main highway to the state and Shawneetown was its entry way. Although many emigrants merely crossed this river while following the smaller rivers or paths of western Kentucky, a larger proportion of them found the Ohio to offer the path of least resistance into the West and Illinois. Drifting down the riv- with their possessions piled high on flatboats, with breastworks erected around the sides to guard against lurking Indians or river pirates, travelers were content to allow the current to do most of the work involved in "Westering." Later, as roads such as the Wilderness Road and the Cumberland, or Old National Road, became more definitive the Ohio became less important. Nevertheless, from the very beginning of American settlement in Illinois until at least the Civil War, the main gateway to the state was from the South and was entered into mainly by Southerners.

During the 1830's, however, this pattern began to shift somewhat. In 1825 the Erie Canal was opened and thereafter an era of "canal fever" began to infect communities and states with a building mania. Many of these artificial waterways, like the Erie Canal, linked the Midwest more readily with the East and settlers from the more northerly states began to find their way into Illinois and its western counties. During 1836-1837 one hundred thousand dollars was also set aside by the state legislature for improving the Illinois River itself and work was begun on the Illinois and Michigan Canal. This canal would not be completed until 1848, but thereafter it would link the Illinois River with Lake Michigan. These improvements in water transportation facilities, uniting the western parts of the state and nation, for the most part, with the northern parts, not only drew Northerners into the western sectors, but also some foreign-born nationalities. These immigrants, most Swedish and German, did not penetrate into the western area of Illinois to any great degree though, and in 1860 less then ten per cent of the population in the Military Tract district was foreign-born or of foreign parentage.

Northerners, too, did not come to dominate either western Illinois or the state itself. In 1833 the Illinois legislature itself still reflected the preponderance of Southern settlers; fifty-eight members of that legislature were from

the South, nineteen were from the middle states of the Atlantic seaboard and only four came from New England. By 1850 there would still be more than twice as many Southerners in the state than Northerners. At the same time, however, although there were some 175,000 people whose origins were in the slave-holding southern states and only about 79,000 who had originally been natives of the northern coastal states, there were also some 100,000 people who had originated in the new free states of Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio. While many of these latter settlers may also have been of southern origin, probably many more were of northern origin and sympathies.

Transportation Into Western Illinois

In any case, no matter where the residents of the state had originated, by 1850 there were numerous modes of travel into and through western Illinois and McDonough County. In the western sectors of Illinois settlers and travelers alike particularly came to appreciate the advantages provided by the existence of many natural waterways. Until the coming of the railroads navigible rivers were the quickest, cheapest and most convenient sources of transportation and western Illinois thus possessed great assets in the Mississippi, Illinois and other rivers which could be used as highways to the outside world.

Initially, these highways had been only one-way streets. The rivers flowed to the south and although goods could be floated downriver with relative ease, the river currents were too swift to allow upriver passages. Trade and travel on these river courses was therefore severely restricted to begin with and the farther a settlement was located from a river market, the more limited even that trade and travel was likely to be. Likewise, settlement itself tended to become increasingly sparse in the more northernly reaches of the river, and Illinois was fortunate to touch upon the westward flowing Ohio River which brought more settlers into the southern part of the state at an earlier date than might otherwise have occurred.

Fortunately, too, the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers were soon converted from one-way streets to two-way arteries of travel and commerce. Steamboats, those "swimming volcanoes" as one observer called them, first appeared on the Mississippi in 1816 and demonstrated that not only could goods and passengers be floated downriver, but that paddlewheelers could beat their way back up against the current with items for the New West. From 1820 to at least 1860 the steamboats largely dominated the economic life of the Mississippi River basin and its tributaries. By 1823 the boats had penetrated into northern Illinois and by 1835 there were more than 1,200 steamboats plying up and down both the Illinois and the Mississippi Rivers. No figures exist for determining the number of settlers brought into Illinois aboard these boats, but it is notable that the population of the state, still largely concentrated in the western and southern sectors, was increased 8 times over during the twenty-year span from 1820-1840.

This dramatic increase, however, may not have been due as much to the passenger-carrying capacity of the steamboats as to the contribution they made in attracting settlers to Illinois who would come by other modes of transportation. After all, a traveler coming from the eastern sections of the country would often have to travel as far or farther to make connections with steamboat routes as he did simply to travel to his destination in the first

place. Settlers on their way to Illinois from the deep South might have been tempted to take advantage of steamboat traffic, but otherwise the main traveled routes--through the Cumberland Gap and through Ohio and Indiana, over the Wilderness Road through Virginia and Kentucky, or by way of the Erie Canal route--led the emigrant most directly into the state. In most cases, therefore, steamboat travel, when used at all, was probably used only for relocating families and possessions within the state itself. On the other hand, the great value of the steamboat proved to be its capacity for carrying trade goods. The appearance and expansion of steamboat traffic coincided with an increasing national demand for wheat, corn and livestock products from the West. Following the second war with England, the separate regions of the United States became more specialized as they concentrated upon producing goods and commodities which could be marketed at home and abroad. New England was developing urban and industrial centers which had to be supplied with produce from the West, and the South, in particular, became increasingly dependent upon, and able to take advantage of, supplies coming down the Mississippi as it turned more and more to cotton production.

As the owners of the steamboats carrying these foodstuffs then began to prosper, Illinois prospered also. Settlers, lured by higher prices for agricultural commodities and the availability of better transportation facilities, began to pour into the fertile areas of the state and pushed the frontier steadily northward. Many veterans of the War of 1812, who previously had never seriously considered developing their bounty lands, now moved into the Military Tract area and distributed. As might be expected, the areas immediately adjacent to the Illinois and Mississippi rivers attracted the greatest proportion of these settlers and many important riverboat landings thereafter developed which skirted the Military Tract. The main ones on the Mississippi were at Quincy, Warsaw, Nauvoo and Fort Madison; on the Illinois at Peoria, Banner, Havana, Beardstown and Creve Coeur. By 1850 Quincy and Peoria, each with populations exceeding twenty thousand, were only slightly less populous than Chicago and the land area between the two cities was dotted with settlements. Population pressures and the attraction of rich agricultural land drew farmers into the interior and by 1852 Macomb itself, roughly in the very center of the Military Tract area, had one thousand residents.

Again, most of these settlers were probably borne overland into their chosen settlements by horseback or upon the seat of a wagon pulled by straining horses, mules, oxen or even cattle. Wagons of all sizes and descriptions were the primary means of transportation for families intent on pioneering. The wagons were often as diverse and individualistic as their passengers although they bore certain resemblances to one another in basic design. Even the prospective settler who had been able to take advantage of river courses during his journey usually found himself at one time relying upon wheeled transportation either to transport himself or the goods he required. And for travelers or freight going west or north over the Military Tract area one of the major trails led to and through McDonough County.

At many of the riverboat landing sites on the Illinois River ferries were also in existence to handle the demand of those traveling or hauling freight by wagon. Beardstown, for instance, had a busy ferry operation which serviced

Wagon trails through McDonough County.

the Military Tract and which, by the 1840's, was transporting as many as 200 wagons a day across the Illinois River. The McDonough-County-bound wagons would be put ashore to the east of the juncture of the Illinois and the Lamoine River--which was called Crooked Creek in those days--and the waggoners would then take advantage of the wide, dry ridges running from Rushville through Littleton, Doddsville and beyond. This "ridge route" allowed the waggoners to avoid the grassy, sometimes swampy lands between the two rivers bordering the Military Tract and their preference for this route earned them the title of "ridgerunners." By traveling along these ridges the wagon masters also avoided the necessity of fording another stream until they had passed Doddsville.

Doddsville (or Dogtown, as it was then called) was one of the few early settlements on the open prairie in those

days because it served as a crossroads. From this convenient point the waggoners could elect to travel east and north by circling the Sugar Creek drainage or they could turn westward to take advantage of the solid rock bottom of the Lamoine at the Birmingham ford. Most of the people who eventually settled the Round Prairie area came by way of this latter route and those who did not settle the area could, from this point, continue north to Carthage or south and west to Quincy with relative ease.

After leaving Doddsville, there were four main ridges and running roughly east and west, through McDonough County, which serviced the waggoners. Just a little north and west of Doddsville was Center Ridge which led down to Birmingham. Parts of this old immigrant trail from Doddsville to the Birmingham ford are still visible. Near the top of Center Ridge, however, the road also forked to the north, across Grindstone Creek and onto Mule Ridge. North of Camp Creek, after making the Eagle crossing above what is now known as the Star Bridge, the trail continued across Middle Ridge and led up to the town of Middleton, now called Fandon. Then after leaving Middleton the waggoner usually forded Troublesome Creek--which probably earned its name because the creek bottom was too soft to support a wagon and had to be kept passable with a log underbed. Once having made this crossing the wagons usually turned west towards Carthage or east towards Macomb although some also traversed a final ridge, known as Coal Ridge, and continued on northwards to a place called Job's Settlement and the Galesburg Plain.

Of these four main ridges, Coal Ridge is the longest. This same ridge runs through Colmar, Tennessee, Colchester, Bardolph, Macomb and to a high point north of New Philadelphia. The Lamoine River runs parallel to this ridge which could also be easily crossed at what was known as the Argyle ford. A wagon master who chose to continue on to Nauvoo and Fort Madison by making this crossing would find himself on a trail that went right up the middle of the present Argyle Lake bottom.

Although Coal Ridge may be the longest ridge, the most legendary is Center Ridge. This ridge is today known as Gin Ridge, a name it earned during the wagon days. Numerous stories prevail as to how it came to be given this distinction but three tales seem to be most popular. First, there are those who contend that the ridge was overgrown with Juniper bushes, which were often called "gin bushes" for short, and that the mere abundance of this plant gave the ridge its name. Secondly, there are those who insist that at one time there was a hardy, independent, and gifted pioneer woman who settled on the ridge, making her living by distilling a popular gin-like liquor from the junipers, and who thus gave "Gin Ridge" perhaps a double meaning, but an alcoholic emphasis. Thirdly, it is said that, along with other goods, one of the ridge-runners of that day was transporting a hidden supply of commercial gin which suddenly disappeared during an off-guard moment near Doddsville. Thereafter events occurred which give this latter story two basic variations: either the gin was quietly stolen and buried or otherwise hidden on the ridge (some say both the wagon and its cargo were thus dealt with) or the wagon driver returned to Doddsville after discovering his loss and in his anger began accosting the residents both physically and verbally. During the course of the resulting arguments, the Doddsville citizenry began ridiculing the driver by calling him a gin runner and he retaliated by calling them "gin-ridgers"--

The Halfway House outside Macomb which serviced stagecoach travelers in the 1830's and 1840's. (Drawn by Julia Vance).

among other things. Thereafter, to be called a "gin-ridger" was considered uncomplimentary. It is not known whether the wagon driver ever found his gin or his wagon, but whether he did or not, from then on even residents in the area became accustomed to referring to their ridge as Gin Ridge. There are also many other stories about how Gin Ridge got its name, but these are mostly variations of the tales related above and the reader will have to decide for himself which is the most likely tale.

Aside from traveling across ridges like Gin Ridge on the seat of a creaking, swaying wagon or in the confines of a steam-propelled, fire-and-smoke-breathing instrument of turning paddle wheels, travelers to western Illinois and McDonough County could also pursue other modes and routes of transportation also. As of 1837 a system of well-worn roadways had developed which criss-crossed the entire state and a fairly reliable stage route followed one of those roadways which ran north and south through Macomb. Halfway House near Macomb was at one time a way house for travelers on these stage coaches as was the Darius Runckle house near the present site of Industry. At such way points, passengers usually could rent a nights lodging for 12-1/2¢, purchase a meal for 25¢ and attempt to forget the body aches they had experienced thus far during the trip by imbib-

ing a pint of whiskey for another 12-1/2¢ or a pint of peach brandy for 18-3/4¢. Eventually these commodious accommodations were eclipsed by the railroads, which also soon came to take precedence over other modes of travel then available. But before being so challenged these comparatively primitive forms of transportation provided for the initial settlement and development of Illinois and McDonough County.

Frontier Conditions

Some two decades and more before the first railroads appeared anywhere in the Military Tract to ease the hardships of travel, settlers had already appeared in the McDonough County area wherein they had to face other hardships and adjustments. Aside from the environment itself, the first element to which the pioneers had to adjust was to the Indian. "Adjustment" is not quite the proper word to describe the relationship of the white man and Indian, however, for the white man's way of dealing with the "savages" was typically that of extermination or expulsion rather than integration. It did not concern the Illinois settler that the regions he chose for his own home had once belonged entirely to races who appeared long before the white man. Almost as soon as the ice age had melted away along the Mississippi bluffs, Indian hunters could probably have been found trailing the mastodon while artifacts from tribal communities or burial grounds indicate the existence of primitive cultures more than ten thousand years before Caucasians began to settle even the eastern fringes of America.

So rapidly were these cultures debased after the arrival of the white man that it is not easy to describe the Indian as he was at that moment with any degree of accuracy. Indian societies did not constitute a homogenous group; each tribe was distinguished from other tribes by manners of dress, speech and tribal customs. These tribes were often in conflict with one another as well as with the white man's culture, and the political and spiritual anarchy of such tribes made them easy prey to organized, well-armed and determined white men.

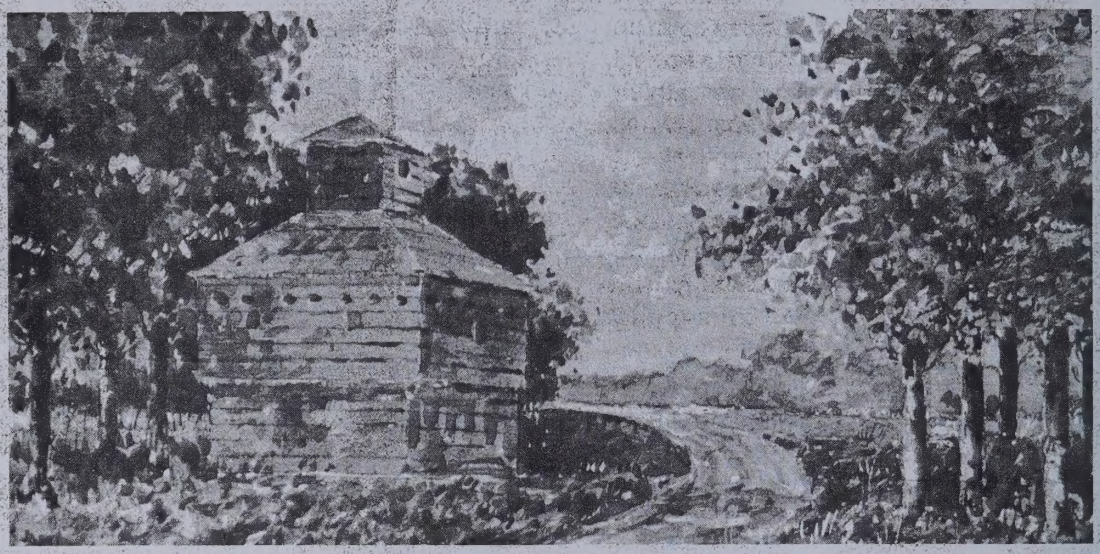
The Indian never quite understood that when the white man appeared on the scene he intended to dominate it. The Indian was usually quite willing to allow the white man to hunt on his land and otherwise share it. He had no conception of private property, except perhaps in his personal belongings, and, living a basically communal life, he anticipated that the white man was merely anxious to become part of that community. The white man, of course, had different ideas and also more extensive plans for the use of the land upon which he found himself. Those ideas and plans left no room for Indian interlopers to hunt in the forests or tramp across planted fields. The forests themselves were needed for housing and fencing, or simply had to be cleared away to provide room for crops, and soon the game which took refuge in the timber was driven out. Many Indian tribes were agricultural, but they also depended largely upon game. Thus, when the white man drove out the game, used it to supply only his own settlements, or sold it commercially, the very existence of the Indian was threatened. Only slowly did the Indian realized this threat and, by the time he did, it was too late. Soon he was outnumbered or outgunned by the white invaders.

The major tribe with which settlers in western Illinois had to deal were the Sauk (or Sac). The Sauk were closely related to the Fox and the Kickapoo and had once formed with these and the

Shawnee into a single tribe which was probably located in the Ohio Valley. In 1667 this one large Indian confederation was broken up and driven west by the Iroquois to the region of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Later, most of the Indian tribes moved to the south with the Kickapoo settling in central Illinois, the Fox in northwestern Illinois and the Sauk along the Mississippi from Rock Island to St. Louis. The Sauk and the Fox once again formed a close alliance and maintained control over the western fringes of the state until the 1800's. In 1804 the United States Commander at St. Louis persuaded some of the minor chiefs to sign a treaty ceding most of the tribal lands to the United States although the Sauk protested that the treaty was not binding upon all of the tribal units and refused to honor its provisions. During the War of 1812, the Indians, angry with the United States, chose to support the British but, in accord with the Treaty of Ghent ending the war in 1816, were deserted by their former allies and in 1818 were compelled to ratify the earlier treaty of 1804. Most of the tribes then evacuated their old hunting grounds and moved north although groups from both the Fox and Sauk tribes under the leadership of an Indian chief named Black Hawk continued to live in and around the present Rock Island. This was in accord with treaty provisions which promised that this land would remain theirs until it should be sold by the United States. Frontiersmen, explorers and squatters, however, were not willing to wait for the government to dispose of the area and began to occupy and exploit Black Hawk's village itself. The Indians, naturally enough, resented this intervention and, after having been finally forced across the Mississippi, Black Hawk began a pitifully hopeless war against the whites who had displaced his people.

For a while after Black Hawk and his followers took the war path in 1832, northwestern Illinois was terrorized by Indian raids and massacres. But Black Hawk was soon chased into the wilderness of southern Wisconsin by United States infantrymen with the aid of militia men raised in Illinois and Wisconsin. The southern Military Tract area was not seriously threatened during the war, but military columns from the south tramped through the area on the way to engage Black Hawk's warriors. One of these columns was led by a young captain of the militia named Abraham Lincoln who passed through Beardstown and McDonough County in 1832. Lincoln and his men camped on the north fork of the Lamoine River for one night and then pushed on to engage Black Hawk in the north.

Another of these columns contained a battalion of mounted volunteers raised from McDonough and Warren Counties. The residents of Industry township in McDonough County had long feared an Indian uprising and in 1827 had gone so far as to build a fort to protect themselves. This fort lay just south of the present town of Industry and just east of route 67. It is not recorded whether the fort was ever used for the purpose intended, but the erection of the fort itself is indicative that the Indians proved threatening in the years after 1818. Therefore, on orders from the Governor in June of 1832, McDonough furnished approximately fifty men commanded by the county's own Major Samuel Bogart. Together they marched to the town of Oquawka where they "guarded the frontier", for which service each man was paid 86¢ per day for himself and his horse. After eighty-six days, during which no encounter with the enemy occurred, the men went home and were discharged. Later, each partici-



Fort built in 1827 at Carter's Settlement just south of the present village of Industry. Originally a blockhouse design, as indicated here, the upper story was later removed and a new roof was put on.

pant was awarded eighty acres of bounty land by the federal government for his service during this Black Hawk War.

The defeat of Black Hawk essentially marked the end of the Indian menace in Illinois and settlers began to pour into the northern and western counties of the state. The older communities in the wooded southern end of the state were now being by-passed for the rich agricultural prairie sections. It had long been assumed that stands of timber guaranteed the fertility of the soil and pioneering farmers had usually made it a practice to settle around such stands and then engage in the arduous task of clearing away unwanted trees. Having gradually become freed of this prejudice for timber land in areas like Illinois where it was not available and which required experimentation, heavily timbered areas thus became actually less attractive to the prospective farmer than areas already cleared by nature, yet containing enough timber to provide housing and fencing. Meanwhile, Southerners continued to emigrate into Illinois along the old National Road, leading through the Cumberland Gap, across Ohio and Indiana and into Illinois; along the Wilderness Road leading from Harper's Ferry, Virginia, and through Kentucky and Tennessee; up the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers by steamboat; or down the Ohio River on flatboats and in canoes. New Englanders were also pouring into Illinois now via rivers and Canada; the old National Road which now connected with Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; or across the Mohawk Turnpike which led from Albany, New York, along the Erie Canal to Lake Erie and beyond.

Toiling singly, in families, or sometimes proceeding as an entire church congregation from New England, these settlers spent an average of six weeks to two months making their way into the Mississippi area and western Illinois. The pioneers willingly endured the hardships of this travel along crude highways and winding rivers for the sake of a promising future that lay in the West. Waves of pioneers had set their sights on the Mississippi area even before Illinois became a state and one contemporary, Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, was impressed by their determination and optimism when he de-

scribed a band of travelers shortly after the War of 1812.

> *The children of Israel could scarcely have presented a more motley array of men and women, with their "kneading troughs" on their backs and their "little ones," than were there assembled, on their way to the land of promise. To judge by the tone of general conversation, they meant, in their generation to plough the Mississippi valley from its head to its foot. There was not an idea short of it. What a wealth of golden dreams was there.*

During and after the 1830's, especially, western Illinois and McDonough County were the ultimate destination of many later "golden dreamers" and soon the population therein began to eclipse the populations of the older counties to the south. By 1850 McDonough County alone had a larger population than most of the older individual counties in the southern tip of the state.

The classes and conditions of the men and women who sought their fortunes in the West and the Military Tract area were diverse as might be, but settlement itself followed a familiar pattern. The first newcomer was usually a lone wolf, an adventurer, explorer, trapper, or game hunter who had little use for civilization and sought to avoid it. Scarcely more than savages themselves, men of this variety were more friendly with the Indian than the white man and contributed little of value to the development of permanent communities. After these men came the squatter, who settled a small area for himself and his family, built a cabin, grew a few acres of corn and then usually emigrated as government surveys, sales and land titles forced him to move on. The squatter normally did not have money to buy his land and poverty rather than indolence usually forced him into a nomadic life in order to keep ahead of the legalisms of organized settlement. The squatter was often upset by land laws themselves because they did not recognize the improvements he had often made in the land he called his own. Moreover, the laws generally made settlement without previous purchase illegal, even upon unsold or unclaimed lands, and even if the squatter did manage to raise the capital necessary to buy his plot he was restricted from doing so until 1841 when pre-emptive, or squatter's, rights were recognized. In many cases, of course, squatters did manage to become solid members of their communities both before and after 1841. By selling his improvements to the bonafide settler come to claim his land and by working for some wealthy settler, the squatter acquired enough money to buy his own tract at some future date.

After the squatter came the farmer, a man with stock and capital and perhaps, in the Military Tract, even a title to 160 or more acres of land given to him by the government if he had participated in the War of 1812. Most of the settlers who entered western Illinois during the heavy periods of settlement of the late 1830's and after were farmers although relatively few of them were veterans of the war. Many a veteran had sold his title to land in the area for a song to a speculator and vast regions of unclaimed land were sold by the government both to sepeculators and individuals. However, the speculator was more successful in his resale of lands than was the government in its original sale. In the first place, the speculator had the capital, the wit or the connections to allow him to take the most advantage of government land sales. His profession left him freer to attend pub-

lic auctions, or travel to the few land offices there were available, and he was often given favorable considerations by public officials attempting to promote their state or area. In the 1830's, especially, when the federal government began distributing surplus national funds to state banking systems on the basis of population, the states, anxious to use this money to sponsor internal developments and attract settlers, readily lent speculators precious bank notes to buy and distribute land. Very often the speculator could also acquire title to a tract of land by signing a promisory note or by making a small down-payment. He would then proceed to a bank, borrow money on that land to buy more land, borrow more money on the additional land and so on until he controlled large areas of property he planned to sell at a considerable profit. Additionally, land corporations often existed in which numerous individuals pooled their resources and which could easily outbid individuals at public auctions. All of these and other means favored the speculator over the individual settler who simply did not have the necessary resources, or the nerve, to compete successfully. Secondly, the speculator could sell farms of any size from his holdings and was not, like the government, restricted from selling plots smaller than eighty acres or larger than 160 acres. After 1832 the government could sell farms as small as forty acres, but this provision did not seem to have affected the business of the professional land-jobber to any serious degree. Thirdly, the speculator could offer credit terms--which the government had tried in 1820, but which were so unsuccessful that they were abandoned soon after.

So throughout the Military Tract was to be found the track of the speculator. His favorite trick was to buy up quarter sections (160 acres) of woodland along the rivers and then resell the land at a handsome profit. Town sites offered even better opportunities and the land around sites developing into commercial centers, forts, trading posts and river fords were bought up by speculators in the expectation that such land would become ever more valuable if towns continued to grow.

Whether paying the speculator his price, the government its $1.25 per acre, or carrying his title to this or that quarter- or half-section of land as a veteran, the farmer came into his new environment to stay. Primitive in his first living arrangements, he was determined to improve both the land and his condition of life as quickly as possible. Like the squatter, his first abode was normally not the legendary sod house, but a three-walled shelter of piled logs facing a warming fire at its open end. This edifice was speedily replaced by the log cabin with its mud-chinked walls and even this structure would pass into obscurity alongside the frame house with its squared beams and joists sometimes measuring no less than eighteen inches square. Unpainted and rough-hewn clapboards would replace log walls and doors and windows would become standard features. Inside the house, the spinning wheel, wool cards and a rifle were essential provisions and a few pieces of furniture brought from the East might increase the comfort of the inhabitants.

Whenever a fall or rapid flow of water could be found or induced there was a potential mill site to be eagerly contended for. Millwrights would soon appear who labored to establish a gristmill or a sawmill and, patronized by local farmers, their mills might often become the nucleus for a trading hamlet.

The stores which were drawn to these villages provided the commercial life

of the area and most often took produce in exchange for goods. In the 1830's merchants in the McDonough County area generally accepted dressed pork as being worth $1.25 per pound in trade, potatoes at 10¢ to 12-1/2¢ per bushel, chickens at 6¢ to 10¢ each, eggs at 4¢ to 8¢ per dozen, and butter at 7¢ to 12¢ per pound. Thus for three bushels of potatoes, let us say, the farmer might obtain a yard of calico for his wife from the storekeeper and for another bushel perhaps a pound of sugar. These prices were not static, however, and barter arrangements might fluctuate from one storekeeper to another, from one town to another and from one year to another. Therefore, the farmer tended to "horse trade" with a number of merchants hoping to get as much as possible for the toils of his labor and the merchants vied with one another to attract business in those areas where they had sufficient competition. Often farmers did concentrate their business arrangements upon one merchant who had agreed to purchase all of his saleable produce on a commission basis or were inclined to favor a merchant who would accept a farmer's note and allow him credit until his crop came in. Usually such notes carried interest charges of ten percent and farmers therefore avoided credit dealings as much as possible, preferring to arrive at transactions which could be considered mutually advantageous to farmer and merchant.

This trade was carried on in spite of an unstable and often almost non-existent circulating medium. The money supply of the nation, based on the supply of gold, had simply not kept pace with the need for it and the era from 1830-1850 was plagued by unstable financial conditions. The most reliable form of cash was specie, or coin, but this "hard" money was most difficult to acquire until new funds of gold and silver began to be uncovered towards the end of the 1840's.

In the West the shortage of such money became acute. What wealth did reside in, or was brought into, the area was quickly diverted to the other sections of the United States in the form of land and debt payments and commodity purchases. To offset the flow of money out of the area for these items, the only serious sources of incoming credits came from newly arriving settlers and from sales of produce down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

The settlers' original finances were seriously depleted by the time he arrived at his holding and what, if any, money he did have left had to be reserved for many purposes including the payment of taxes and the hiring of labor to help establish the farm. Two dollars and fifty cents an acre, for instance, would be required to hire farm hands to break the prairie; two dollars per hundred was the standard rate for having rails cut, hauled and erected into a fence. The farm hands, moreover, did not deal by barter. Rather, being without sufficient assets of their own, they required cash in order to deal with the local merchant and tavern keeper or were intent upon putting money away so that they might finance their own farm one day. In all, therefore, the recently arrived farmer, and even the trader who had to obtain most of his merchandise from other than local sources, added little to the availability of fluid capital in his immediate area. Similarly, the Mississippi trade gradually proved to be one-sided once again. New Orleans by the 1840's was already receiving more goods than it could use or export and piles of surplus, unsold goods piled up on its wharves. Money for goods going downriver was still coming out of the West, but fewer and fewer dollars

found their way upriver.

In the meantime, the money situation of the entire country continually worsened. To fill the vacuum created by the lack of an adequate exchange medium, paper money was issued in increasing amounts both by the government and by state and private banks founded during the early and middle thirties. Boom times seemed to have descended upon the nation during this period and faith in the future ran wild. Paper money to underwrite that future now poured forth although that money fluctuated in value from day to day and was largely unsecured by anything more than optimism.

In Illinois, as in other states, men believed that all that was required to make the state a quick and complete economic success were adequate means of transportation and capital. To provide the latter and financing for the former, the Bank of Illinois, which had already failed once, was rechartered in 1835 and a new State Bank of Illinois was created. These banks and dozens of other smaller banking concerns, both private and state-chartered, began to speculate in internal improvements and issued currency notes far beyond the value of their assets.

The only restraining influence over activities such as these was the Second National Bank of the United States but this influence had been neutralized in the thirties and the Bank expired in 1836. The state and private banks were thus left free to create an ever-expanding, speculative bubble which finally burst with the "panic" year of 1837. The plethora of currency issued over the years, already badly depreciated in value and in ill repute due to counterfeiting, was completely descredited as the issuing banks themselves were forced to suspend business entirely. The whole experience left people with a latent distrust of paper money and banks, a distrust which was to prevail for many subsequent years while barter almost completely replaced the use of money of any kind until the late 1850's.

For the farmer, of course, the barter system only supplemented the main source of supply for his family: the productive effort of the family itself. The family made its own soap, dipped and molded its own candles, spun and wove much of its own cloth, dried its own fruit and generally carried on the activities of the farm, home and manufactory all at the same time. The farm wife was generally responsible for the household tasks which included raising the chickens, churning the butter and the processing of the lard, tallow, sausage and headcheese. Using ashes from the fire to soften the hard water she encountered on the plains, she did without washing machines and learned to cook over an open fire. The farmer ran the farm, repaired the equipment and made his own tools and both he and his wife expected their children to aid in these manifold tasks according to their sex and age. For the whole family self-sufficiency was the role of the day.

This does not mean that families were totally independent of their neighbors. In many situations, in fact, they were quite interdependent. For entertainment they relied almost entirely upon neighborhood gatherings at dances, auctions, husking bees, quilting bees, church functions and other opportunities for coming together. Occasionally, if the fire went out live coals could be borrowed from a neighbor and if a barn or house needed raising the whole community often appeared at the site to lend a hand. When an animal was butchered the meat was shared with the neighbors who would return the favor when they butchered. During periods of illness or a family disaster the same neighbors

would pitch in to help in planting or harvesting the crops or would help around the house. The pioneer settlement was thus a mixture of self-sufficiency and mutual activity which provided pride, strength and diversion to both the individual and the community.

This mixture also helped the pioneers to survive the ravages of nature. If "mother nature" was most often a kind and dependable provider, she was also erratic, unpredictable and subject to angry moods. The settlers in McDonough County and western Illinois were exposed to one such mood during the legendary winter of 1830-1831. On December 29, 1830, it began to snow and snow and snow for three long days and nights. When, on the fourth day, the snow flakes ceased to fall, there was an average accumulation of four feet of snow on the ground and drifts as high as eighteen to twenty feet.

Great suffering was experienced as a result of this storm. Virtually immobilized and cut off from the world, the settlers were left totally dependent upon their own resources and one of these, food, was in short supply. Although the corn crop had been good that fall, little of the corn had been harvested and nature's bounty of prairie chickens and wild game temporarily disappeared. To make things even worse, there were many settlers who had arrived the previous fall and who had not been able to plant corn.

To survive, the people adopted the tactic of making their way into the fields and digging down until an ear of corn was reached. The corn would then be ground into meal to make bread. Neighbor helped neighbor in these operations and, remarkably, there is no record of anyone having starved to death although the snow remained on the ground until April of 1831.

The settlers who survived the winter of 1830-1831 were, like all frontiersmen generally, hardy men and women. As such they shared a proud heritage of hardship and determination which transformed their one little section of the world into a component part of a great nation which had once been entirely wilderness. Likewise, in their approach to their particular wilderness the settlers of McDonough County and western Illinois had been motivated by similar impulses, arrived by similar routes and experienced like conditions of life and environment during the frontier stage extending roughly from 1830 to 1850.

Yet the pioneers were also individualists. One of their greatest attributes was their ability to adapt themselves to new situations and to make each experience a personal one. Because of that adaptability and that experience they laid foundations which would provide for unique developments in the various areas in which they settled. Their movement, again, was a combination of self-aid and cooperation and the communities they developed were both individualistic and part of a greater whole.

Similarly, part and parcel of Illinois and the nation, representing a stage of progress in both, in many details resembling the development of both, in other details unique, was the founding and development of McDonough County.

PART I

The Early Settlers and Population Growth in McDonough County

Family portrait, taken near Blandinsville. This picture was probably taken around the 1890's although the date is uncertain. The five people are also unidentified.

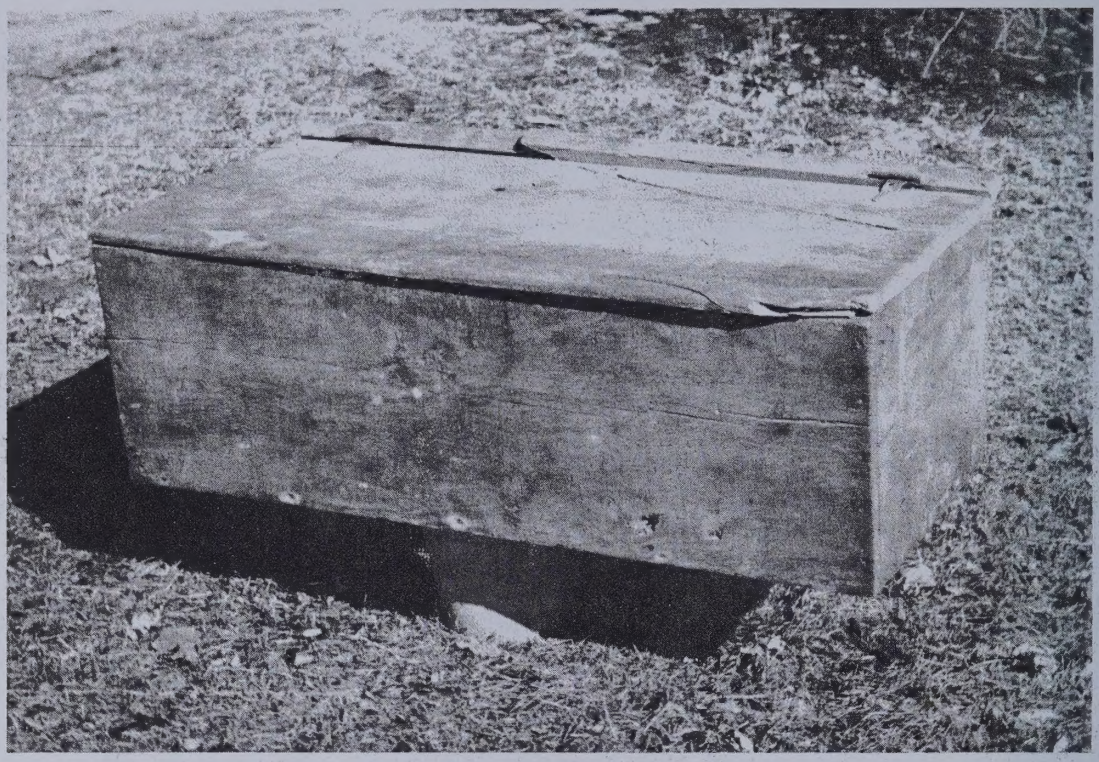
Although it is maintained that some white men had made their way into the area now comprising McDonough County soon after the American Revolutionary War, the first evidence of settlement came in 1825. In that year Richard Dunn settled in the northwest section of what is now Hire Township and cultivated about four acres of land. Dunn's acreage did not immediately prove to form a nucleus for further settlement, however, and not until 1826, after the county was first organized, did other settlers attempt to improve and till their land. In the summer of 1826 Riggs Pennington and William Carter arrived with their families and settled about one mile southwest of the present town of Industry on what is today known as Carter Creek. There they built three-sided log cabins and laid out their farms and began what was thereafter known as "Carter's Settlement." Either in the same year or the ensuing year James Vance arrived and was followed by Stephen Osborne, Isaac Fowler, the Reverend John Logan, Widow Tombelin and others.

In 1827, as previously mentioned, this little band of settlers elected to build a two-story log fort to defend themselves against the Indians. At this time Indians in the area were not numerous and did not appear hostile, but their very presence was considered a potential threat to the community. Individual Indians often made daily visits to settlements and as late as 1830-1831 there was a respectable Indian encampment located upon what is now known as the Wigwam Branch of the Lamoine River near Macomb. Although the fort erected at Carter's Settlement was never used defensively, it lent a sense of security to the region and helped attract more settlers in the future. For some time, therefore, Carter's Settlement remained the largest of the pioneer villages.

About the same time that the fort was being built, nevertheless, William Job and John Vance located "Job's Settlement" a little to the southeast of where Blandinsville now stands. Here, too, a flourishing little settlement was formed as the Vances and the Jobs were joined by the families of Nathaniel Herron, Redmond Grigsby and others.

Here, along with his other belongings, Redmond Grigsby also delivered an historical artifact of some significance. In the back of the wagon which carried himself and his family from Kentucky into McDonough County was a wooden chest in which the Marquis de Lafayette had carried gold from France to America. Lafayette originally delivered the chest full of gold to General Washington to aid in the prosecution of the American Revolution and, when it had been emptied, it passed into the hands of the woman who later became Grigsby's mother. In 1893 the chest, with Washington's initials carved on the lid, was displayed at the Chicago World's Fair after which it was returned to the Grigsby family. It now belongs to Wendell Bushnell of Blandinsville.

The third settlement to be formed after what later became Blandinsville was that of Pennington's Point, one of the few such colonies to retain its original name in later years. William Pennington first settled at the point early in 1828 but he moved on in 1831 and the town thereby retained its name because Stewart Pennington, the second settler, continued to live there. The Penningtons were joined by Salem Woods and William Osborne before William Pennington relocated to Spring Creek and, despite the fact that the settlement was only sparsely wooded and was located six miles from the nearest neighbors, the little community managed to persevere.



The chest that held the gold which Lafayette delivered from France to George Washington during the American Revolution. The chest was brought into the county by John Grigsby, a descendant of the family that inherited the chest.

Meanwhile, in 1829, William Osborne also decided to locate on a site near what is now known as Camp Creek. The Creek thereafter derived its name from Osborne's residence there while other settlements, all named after the streams near which they were located, appeared along the county's creeks. Within five years of the establishment of Carter's Settlement there were at least four sites so located and so named: "Crooked Creek Settlement," "Sugar Creek Settlement," "Spring Creek Settlement" and, of course, "Camp Creek Settlement."

In 1828 or 1829, while all of these settlements were being formulated, a man by the name of Elias McFadden established himself on a farm about one half mile south of Macomb. He was soon followed by John Baker, who built the first cabin in 1829, James Clarke, Resin Naylor, Samuel Russell, Samuel Bogart, William Pringle and others to form a community which soon eclipsed the other settlements in size and importance. In 1831 the number of inhabitants was further increased by the arrival of several new inhabitants including James M. Campbell, Moses Hinton and S. H. Robinson, all of whom opened stores while James Clarke left his farm to open a tavern on what is now the corner of West Jackson Street and the courthouse square. Three other taverns were also licensed by the County Board for fees of $6.50 each, including the tavern of John Baker, a Baptist preacher. His partner, Samuel Bogart, was a Methodist preacher and these two gentlemen formed their own ecumenical enterprise under the name of Bogart, Baker & Co. Like most enterprises of this kind at this time, the firm was officially listed

as a grocery and resembled the modern drug store in the variety of its retail stock. Supplied with such undertakings Macomb grew steadily both in population and in its retail offerings. By 1835 there were about one hundred residents in the immediate vicinity and the town was already acting as a trading center for the outlying communities.

In 1834 Macomb also had the dubious distinction of being the locale for the first recorded and prosecuted murder in the county. John Wilson, the murdered man, arrived in the Macomb area in 1832 and had settled on a plot of land adjoining that of Elias McFadden, his son and his brother. Soon afterward the McFaddens and Wilson entered into a dispute concerning the ownership of a nearby stand of timber and, after two years of arguing, the problem was then resolved when Wilson was shot. In 1835 a circuit court in Rushville convicted Elias McFadden and his son, David, of the crime and both were hanged.

In the meantime, another settlement, aside from those previously mentioned, had been founded by Roswell Tyrrell, a veteran of the War of 1812 who arrived from New England in 1830 with a land warrant for one hundred and sixty acres of bonus land in the Military Tract. Mr. Tyrrell sold his pension land, however, and with the proceeds bought a smaller eighty-acre tract in the present township of Tennessee. In 1831 Tyrrell and his family were joined by Hugh McDonough—together with his wife and six children—from Kentucky, and from then on the community of Hill's Grove, as it was called, seemed to attract an almost equal number of Southerners and "Yankees." In later years of the apostrophe in Hill's Grove was dropped to become "Hills Grove" although the community was also often referred to as "Snake Den Hollow" because of the infestation of rattlesnakes in the area or "The Methodist Stomping Ground" because of the number of Methodists who settled there. Aside from Methodists and snakes, Hills Grove had the additional distinction of being the only community to have been visited by a black bear, which was killed, and it is further reported that two "panthers" (probably wild cats) were hunted down and eliminated by the residents.

In 1837 the town of Middletown was laid out by two of its earliest settlers, Major John Patrick and James Edmonston. As indicated before, the community derived its name from its central position on Burlington Trail, the wagon route running through McDonough County from Beardstown on the Illinois River and Burlington on the Mississippi River. The town also served as a crossroads for wagon traffic traveling from Quincy to Peoria. By 1853 Middletown had 180 residents, several stores, taverns and blacksmith shops and even a steam windmill. For a while it even challenged Macomb as the trading center of the county, but the coming of the railroads and the decrease in wagon traffic reduced the village's importance until today there is little remaining of Fandon, as Middletown is now called.

Another thriving community in the 1830's which succumbed to railroad competition was Doddsville. This town was originally settled by William Carter, who went on to found Carter's Settlement, but was named after Webster Dodds in 1836. Doddsville was, like Middletown, a crossroads community for wagons going east and west across the main wagon route running to the north and south. It, too, had stores and at least one tavern and proved an ideal community for those who anticipated trouble with the law. The main street ran down the county line separating Schuyler and McDonough Counties and a man who became, let us say,

drunk and disorderly and subject to arrest in one county merely had to step to the other side of the street to escape justice. Today Doddsville is still located in Industry Township, but is served by the Littleton postoffice in Schuyler County.

The town of Industry itself was laid out in 1846 by Johnson Downen who settled there in 1840. The town derived its name when Downen offered to give a tract of land which he owned to John M. Price if Price would establish a blacksmith shop on the plot and thus set a standard of industrious activity for the surrounding inhabitants. A town was not immediately established but a postoffice was located in the neighborhood which was also to be run by the industrious Price until Joel Pennington took over his duties in later years.

Blandinsville, too, was a community which was initially serviced by a postmaster with multiple interests. In 1842 this community was plotted by Joseph Blandin, an early settler, but in that year Charles R. Hume built the first house, ran the first postoffice and, in association with Blandin, opened the community's first flour mill and general store. Essentially, Blandinsville absorbed the older Job's Settlement community but, for ten years or more after its establishment, was more commonly referred to by the old title.

In subsequent years most of the other early settlements also changed their names, were incorporated into other villages, or passed into total or relative obscurity. Beginning in the 1850's, villages which had been located because of their proximity to streams, stands of timber or wagon routes were supplanted by villages located along railroad lines. Farmers continued to come into the county and fill up the spaces left between the towns, but the towns themselves were all laid along or in anticipation of railroad service. In 1854 four towns, Bardolph, Bushnell, Prairie City and Tennessee, were laid out along the proposed route of the Northern Cross Railroad and in 1857 two more towns, Colchester and Colmar, were located along this line after it was in operation. In the same year the route of the Toledo, Peoria and Warsaw railroad was surveyed and New Philadelphia was situated along the designated route. In 1867 rivalry broke out between the two hamlets of Milan and Sheridan, which were established across from one another on opposite sides of the T.P.&W. tracks, and the conflict was not resolved until 1869 when both towns abandoned their original names and came together as the single village of Good Hope. Clarkesville was also founded in 1867 on the T.P.&W. right-of-way but later changed its name to Sciota. Finally, in 1879 Adair and Walnut Grove were incorporated as villages along the old Northern Cross line which had become part of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy system. Smaller settlements such as Scottsburg were also located along the railroad lines but never developed into established villages.

There was one later settlement that was not centered around railroad facilities. In the 1890's Darius Hicks and his partners, John and Milton Mourning, attempted to lay out a town and a resort area around Vishnu Springs. Located about six miles west of Colchester, Vishnu had been a popular picnic spot for some years when it was determined that the mineral springs in the area had medicinal powers. Hicks, who owned the land, began to sell the water for 25¢ a gallon and visitors were attracted to the area. In 1889 a Holiness Camp Meeting was held at Vishnu which attracted two or three thousand people and this, in conjunction with the growing numbers of people seeking the sup-

posedly beneficial waters, inspired the proprietors to have the land surveyed. Lots were offered for sale for $30 each, seven were sold, and a store and a post-office were built. A twenty-five room, three and one-half story hotel was built at a cost of $2,500 and an artificial lake was developed while John Mourning maintained a hack service which connected with Colchester and the railroad. For 75¢ a passenger could make the trip to the Springs in an open wagon, have dinner at the hotel, and then return to Colchester. Those desiring deluxe treatment paid an additional 25¢ for carriage service.

The Vishnu Springs Hotel, built by Darius Hicks in 1889, and restored in 1935 by Ira Post.

By 1890 there were over twenty buildings in Vishnu Springs and Hicks had established and stocked a deer park. After several years of prosperity, however, business began to decline and the little village faded away. The old hotel is still standing, but gives little indication of its past glory.

Although the attractions of Vishnu Springs did not contribute noticeably to the general growth of population in McDonough County, the number of county residents increased steadily. In 1835 it was determined that 2,883 people had made their way into the county during the previous decade; in 1840 there were 5,308 residents; in 1850 the population was 7,616. Then, between 1850-1860, the coming of the railroads helped to bring about an almost threefold increase. By 1860 there were 20,069 people in the county and during the next decade over six thousand more settlers established their homes in the area to bring the total population to 26,509.

By 1870 McDonough County was one of the more populous counties of Illinois. There were thirty-one counties in the state with larger populations but in terms of population density McDonough had more people per square mile than some of the larger counties with relatively smaller populations. In 1870 over three-quarters of the state had somewhere between 18-45 people per square mile whereas McDonough County had about 46 persons for every square mile.

On the other hand, since 1870 the population density of McDonough County has increased slightly. Population growth tended to level off in the years before the turn of the century and the last census reported only 28,928 residents in the county--which is only about 400 more people than there were in 1900. In the year 1910 the population actually decreased to almost the 1870 figure and has only slowly regained its current level. Presumably, the population density for the county is about 50 persons per square mile, while the "average" density of persons per square mile in the state is 180.2.

Within the county, as within the state and the nation, the tendency since 1900 has been towards greater urbanization. Farm land under acreage has remained fairly constant, but the number of farms and the number of farm residents has

First Beginnings

When Illinois was admitted to the union in 1818, the present area of McDonough County was included within the broad confines of Madison County. Three years later the county was part of Pike County and remained so until 1826 when the state legislature, on January 25 of that year, separated McDonough from Schuyler County which had been created the previous year. For recording and judicial purposes, however, the county remained under the jurisdiction of Schuyler County for another four years. In June of 1830 a petition signed by most of the legal voters in McDonough County—that is, those males who were twenty-one years of age or older and had lived in the state for six months--was presented to the circuit court judge, Richard M. Young, presiding at Rushville, stating that the county had the necessary three hundred and fifty inhabitants and requesting that these residents be granted their own county organization. Judge Young responded on June 14 by authorizing that organization and ordered that an election be held for the purpose of selecting county commissioners and officers.

On the third day of July this general election was held in the log cabin of Elias McFadden and the following men were chosen as public officers: James Vance, James Clarke and John Hardesty were elected as county commissioners; William Southward, sheriff; Peter Hale, coroner; and Jesse Bartlett, surveyor. Additionally, the county was divided into three magistrates' districts in which special elections were to be held for selecting justices of the peace and constables. Each district was eight units wide running east and west across the entire county. The first district was the southern third of the county, the second was the middle section and the third was the northern section. On August 7 the special elections were held. In the first district two justices, James Vance and John Billew, and two constables, James Lee and James B. Tomberlin, were selected. In the more populous second district four justices, James Clarke, William McDonald, Robert Cook and Samuel Bogart, and four constables, John Wilson, Oliver C. Rice, Thomas J. Pennington and John Harris, were installed in office. The third district, like the first, chose two justices and two constables: Ephraim Perkins and Caswell Russell filled the first-named positions, Francis Reading and Jacob Coffman the second.

The following September the county commissioners proceeded to the selection of a grand and petit jury for the first term of the circuit court which was to begin in October. To constitute these courts, which required a total of 43 jurymen, it was necessary to appoint approximately one-third of all the legal voters in the county. At this meeting a county clerk, a commissioner of school lands and a county treasurer were also selected. By October of 1830, the basic administrative and judicial functions were established and McDonough was no longer a county in name only.

It was appropriate that this county, located in an area created for veterans of the War of 1812, was named for a hero of that war, Commodore Thomas McDonough. In 1814 the Commodore had defeated a British flotilla at the Battle of Lake Champlain and saved the states of New York and Vermont from being invaded by the enemy. In 1825 McDonough died and, in honor of his memory, the new county being created in the heart of the Military Tract a year later assumed his name--although early atlases often incorrectly designated the area as "MacDonough" County.

It was even more appropriate that

the county seat of McDonough County should be named after another military hero of the War of 1812. Macomb was named after General Alexander Macomb, who commanded the land forces acting in conjunction with Commodore McDonough at Lake Champlain and later served as Commander of the United States Army from 1828-1841. As in McDonough's case, however, his name was often mispelled in early records and appeared as "McComb" when the city was first platted.

Macomb was designated as the county seat at the first meeting of the county commissioners, which took place on the same day they were elected, July 3, 1830. The meeting took place in the log cabin of the Reverend John Baker which, at that time, was the only residence located on the present site of the city. This "courthouse" stood just about where the high school now stands, almost exactly in the center of the county. At first it was decided that this new seat of justice should be the nucleus for a town to be called Washington but in December of 1830, James Clarke, one of the county commissioners, was granted the princely sum of three dollars for having traveled to Springfield to enter a quarter section of land for a county seat which would thereafter be called Macomb. On April 11, 1831, the commissioners approved the proposed plot for the town and appointed John J. Keaton "to survey and lay off the town, two hundred and eight lots, commencing at the public square, and laying off an equal number of blocks on all sides of said square."

The County Courthouse

After deciding upon the name and providing for the physical disposition of the new county seat, the commissioners then proceeded to consider the erection of a courthouse. John Baker's home was no longer adequate for this purpose and on April 12, 1831, the commissioners ordered a courthouse "to be built of hewn logs, 18 x 20, with a good white oak plank floor, above and below, laid loose; one door six and one-half feet high and three feet wide, faced and cased; a good batten door, with heavy iron hinges; one window to have twelve panes of glass and one to have six panes of glass...each window to have a good, strong batten shutter, hung with butt hinges; to be covered with boards four feet long, and good gutters and eaves." One the same day the courthouse was ordered the contract for building the edifice was granted to William Southward. The cost of construction was to be $69.50.

By 1833 this building was no longer large enough and in May of that year new specifications were drawn up and accepted for a building to be built of stone and brick. This courthouse was to be "two stories high and not more than forty-six feet square" and the building contract was awarded to George Miller and John T. Bishop for the sum of $2,498. Subsequent contracts were also granted for completing the interior of the building so that the total cost came to $4,832 when completed in the spring of 1836.

Twenty-four years later the second courthouse, too, had to be replaced. By 1860 the commissioners considered the building "sorely dilapidated and shaky" and on one occasion, while a meeting was in session, the ceiling suddenly began to crack, the walls trembled and the session was adjourned by a mad rush of escaping officials. For the ensuing years the circuit court and all public gatherings took place in the public hall which had been erected by James M. Campbell. In 1866 repairs were made on the courthouse, but many felt that the

The second county court house. This building was completed in 1836 and stood until 1868 when it was condemned and finally replaced by the present court house in 1872.

The old court house shortly before it was torn down. Campbell's Hall, where the Board of Supervisors met during the late 1860's and until the new court house was completed in 1872, is in the right background. Note the circus posters on the old wood fence.

McDonough County Boom Town

The Beginning of Colchester

The early history of Colchester was unusual, not only because it was a mining town in a region dominated by agricultural interests, but because it was a settlement for many years before it had any name and was a community in fact before it was platted as a town.

It was common practice on the western Illinois frontier for towns to be named and laid out as soon as the first few families arrived. In some cases, there was only one family, or none at all—just lots marked out with stakes—when developers were at work trying to create a community that would attract settlers.

Colchester originated in the opposite way, perhaps because it was not the landscape itself but something in the land that was most important. Even after the people came, there was no hurry about putting a new town on the map—at least, not until the railroad promised to make the coal mining village into a boom town.

The most valuable document about the Colchester area in the 1830s is William W. Clayton's memoir, published in the *Colchester Independent* in 1892. He recalled that when his family came in 1835, his father built the second log cabin in what later became the town limits. The only other cabin was Tom Bacon's.

Almost nothing is known about Bacon, except that he apparently constructed the first mill in that area. As William Boyd recalled in a newspaper article that also appeared in 1892, "farmers came many miles to mill at the old Bacon, afterwards the Reeder and Phelps, mill, located and doing a large business at a point on Crooked Creek about two miles northeast of Colchester."

Why the Claytons chose that vicinity for their homestead is not clear. It could be that the hilly terrain reminded them of their native Tennessee. Whatever the case, it was not an area of prime farmland. Most of the land was covered by "scrubby trees and underbrush," and there was a large, low, swampy area in the middle of it all, which flooded when it rained.

It has often been said that the Mormons were first to mine coal in the Colchester vicinity, but in fact, Clayton dug four loads of coal on the south side of Crooked Creek during the winter of 1835-1836 and hauled it to Macomb. It was sold to "Mr. Bailey, father of George Bailey, the dry goods merchant, for ten cents a bushel." Clayton also stated that before he did so, "some coal had been mined on the north side of the creek and sold in Macomb."

In any case, such mining was merely the source of a little extra cash for Clayton, who raised corn, wheat, and hogs, which he often hauled to market in Warsaw. Dressed pork brought $1.50 per hundred pounds at that place.

During the 1830s and 1840s, other families located in the Colchester Township area (which was actually portions of Tennessee and Chalmers townships at that time). Some of those settlers are mentioned in the county

histories. There is little record of their activities, except for William H. Mourning, who also came in the 1830s. He recalled in an 1892 newspaper memoir:

> I and others used to go down into the big hollow running south from opposite the Pleasant Valley mill and strip the dirt off the coal and load it onto our wagons. This was about 1850, and near the same time a man named Love and his son Elijah put in a bank or drift [mine] and got out coal which they hauled to Macomb with oxen. Previously, in 1844, the Mormons came from Nauvoo and opened a bank in the hollow which commences in the eastern part of Colchester.

As this reveals, there were a number of people in the area by 1850, and indeed, the Pleasant Valley Mill, just north of Colchester, had been constructed in the 1830s by Cornelius Carmack and Henry Canote, according to June Moon's 1956 history of Colchester. The presence of a second mill in the area must have been an inducement to settlers, and in fact, the Welch Settlement originated north of the mill during that same decade. In 1853 James and David Roberts moved there, becoming the first real miners to locate in the area.

Fortunately, there are several newspaper memoirs to document the coming of the second mining family to the Colchester vicinity. In the 1840s Abraham and Elizabeth Pearson came from England to Newcastle, Pennsylvania, where they lived for a few years and became acquainted with the Terrill, Cowan, Bright, and Moon families. Then they migrated to the West, eventually settling on land where Colchester's Mt. Auburn Cemetery is now located.

One of the Pearson's three sons, John, described the start of serious mining activity in a 1916 newspaper memoir:

> Coal had been mined across the creek before we came and some had been taken out of the hollow by "stripping," but we opened the first bank, which is near what is now the King brick yard. . . . James and David Roberts had been mining coal across the creek but this was the first bank on this side. The next bank was opened up by Wm. and Sam Moon directly under where the brickyard now is. In this bank the first miner was killed; he being John Cooper. . . .
>
> Soon after we came and the coal banks were started, we sent word back to Pennsylvania, and it was then that the Terrills, Cowans, Wm. and Sam Bright, Wm. and Sam Moon and other of our Pennsylvania friends came to Colchester. . . .

However, there was no town of Colchester, even after they arrived. As the editor of the *Colchester Independent* put it in 1923, "the village had no organization and, in fact, no name, and was just a ragged bunch of buildings without any self government. . . ."

At first, the coal was used to supply four lime kilns in the area and was also hauled by ox teams to nearby communities, but early in 1855 James Roberts took a bag of coal to Quincy for testing and found out that it was of very high quality. Since the Northern Cross Railroad was completed from Quincy to Plymouth that year, the miners suddenly had a big new market. As Pearson recalled, "coal was hauled to Plymouth by ox team and from there shipped by rail to Quincy. Among those who hauled coal by ox team at that time was John and Elijah Stookey, Captain Newland, Jack Goldsburg, Chas. Dickerson, and many others."

The possibility of having the railroad come through the mining area, rather than Middletown (Fandon), spurred local efforts to develop a community. In an 1890 memoir, Lewis H. Little stated that he laid out the town and named it

Chester—evidently early in 1855. Because another Illinois town already that name, by the fall of that year it was called Colchester, after the En mining town. Charles A. Gilchrist, an engineer for the Northern C Railroad who had been raised in Hills Grove, and who later became a War general, began surveying the land.

There were probably 100-200 people in the town by that time, and would soon be coming. With or without a local government, Colchester about to boom.

Colchester: The Boom Years

Without question, the rapid development of early Colchester was spa by the railroad. For a few years after 1855 it was in fact a boom town—t ing, rough, and full of promise.

The arrival of the first locomotive late in 1855 was a great event, everyone went to see it. T.J. Pearson recalled, in a 1923 memoir, that "It h large funnel-shaped smoke stack and burned wood instead of coal." (T was a certain irony in that, of course.) His brother John, writing in described the engines of that era as "little ones . . . and each was na generally for the different counties, such as 'McDonough,' 'Hancock,'

The railroad caused an immediate change in the townscape, for nov community had a center: the station, located just south of the tracks. An John Pearson noted, there was new activity as well: "the railroad yards were quite extensive, as this was a point where wood and coke were taker and Amos Ott and John Farrenkopf . . . sawed the wood for the engines w saw run by a tread, using a horse to furnish power."

The first coal company was organized just before the railroad arrived Pearson recalled, it "was composed of James, David, and Richard Rob Abraham Pearson, John and Thomas Terrill, Wm. and David Cowan, D Sherbine, Wm. and Sam Bright." The key figure was James Roberts, who primarily responsible for shipping the coal to Quincy.

Before long, he developed a partnership with a Quincy investor na Morris. By 1859 the *Macomb Eagle* reported that they "had sunk se shafts of eighty feet in depth, and have a superior steam engine for elev the coal to the surface, where it is transferred directly to the cars o Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. . . ." At the National Fa Chicago that year, their coal received the highest award.

Of course, a few other small mining companies were also formed in th 1850s. A.J. Smith became involved in the buying and shipping of their

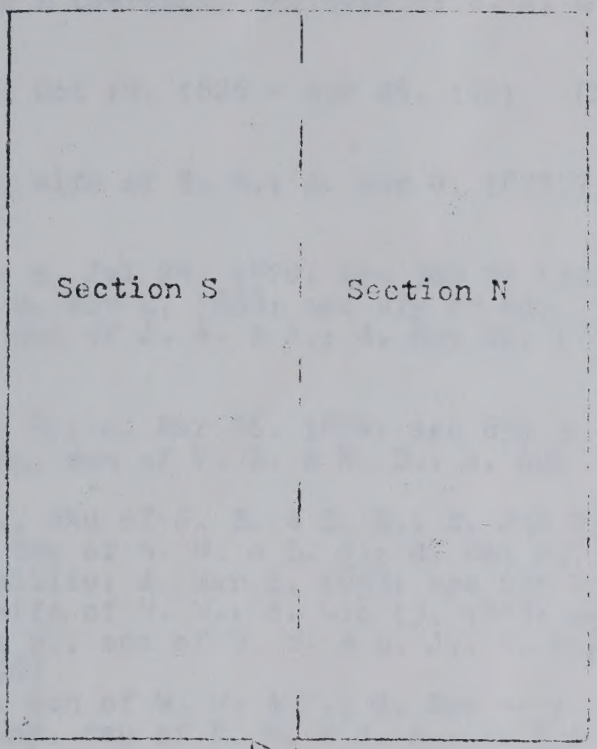
The mining activity brought large numbers of men to town, and so was a housing shortage. According to John Pearson, "The men working i mines boarded wherever they could, some at our house, some at the Ple Valley mill, and at various places." The Roberts company finally bu boarding house, which was kept by Mrs. Jane Knight. It also started a pany store, which proved to be unpopular and soon closed.

Scot Colchester US/Can
977,342/C2
V36

Bean Cemetery

Location: Colchester Township; NE¼, Section 7; about a mile north-east of Colchester.

Remarks: The grounds are completely fenced and are well maintained. Most stones are in good condition, although many older ones are badly weather-worn.



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V3
GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

ARCHER:
Harriet R., wife of M. S.; d. Oct 7, 1852; age 24y 11m 19d. (S)

BACON:
Charles W.; d. Sep 18, 1838; age 84y. (S)
Abigail; d. Dec 28, 1840; age 74y. (S)
Joseph B.; d. Sep 19, 1858; age 67y 1m 7d. (S)
Agnes, consort of Joseph B.; d. May 21, 1847; age 53y. (S)

BEAN:
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James, son of R. R. & M.; d. Sep 30, 1843; age 2y 6m 13d. (S)
Martha; d. Dec 22, 184-; age ---. (S)

US/CAN
977.342/C1
V36

BEAN:
R. R.; d. Jan 23, 1859; age 59y 3d. (S)
Marvel; d. Dec 31, 1878; age 51y 10m 4d. (S)
Margaret E., wife of W. T.; d. Apr 11, 1889; age 42y 11m 27d. (S)
Edmond; Mar 14, 1824 - Dec 23, 1891. (N)
John; d. Aug 19, 1900; age 64y 8m 15d. (N)
Leslie E.; d. Nov 12, 1886; age 3m 25d. (N)
Lawrence; d. Aug 17, 1890; age 1y 11d. (N)
(Leslie & Lawrence, children of U. S. & A. E. Bean.)

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Jesse L.; Oct 19, 1826 - Apr 29, 1901. (N)

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Jane Ann, wife of T. M.; d. Mar 4, 1887?; age 26y 6m 4d. (S)

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Abigail; d. Nov 2, 1858; age 47y 8m 4d. (S)
John A., son of J. A. & A.; d. Nov 22, 1852; age 16y 8m. (S)

CLAYTON:
18 Dec 1818 Valentine B.; d. Mar 26, 1884; age 65y 3m 8d. (S)
William H., son of V. B. & M. D.; d. Aug 3, 1851; age 1y 10m 19d. (S)
Nellie I., dau of J. E. & S. E.; d. Jul 23, 1881; age 28d (S)
Mary E., dau of W. W. & L. J.; d. Oct 22, 1851; age 2y 10m. (S)
2 Jan 1793 William Willis; d. Mar 2, 1853; age 60y 2m. (S)
1 Aug 1795 Martha, wife of W. W.; d. Mar 13, 1883; age 89y 8m 12d. (S)
Valentine W., son of W. W. & L. J.; d. Aug 26 1847; age 1y 5m 20d. (S)
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Francis M.; d. Sep --; age --. Co A 64th Ill Inf. (S)
Louisa Jane, wife of W. W.; d. Jul 20, 1889; age 66y 8m 16d. (N)
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George W., son of C. W. & A.; d. Jul 11, 1856; age 1y 9m --d. (S)
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Mary Ann, wife of Wm.; Nov 25, 1822 - Apr 4, 1903. (N)

GORDON:
Martha; Mar 25, 1821 - Aug 18, 1908; age 87y 4m 23d. (S)
Robert; Dec 6, 1806 - Aug 30, 1885; age 78y 8m 24d. (S)
Phebe Ann, dau of R. & M.; d. Jun 21, 1864; age 19y 1m 19d. (S)
Laura Bell, dau of R. & M.; d. --; age 72?y 2m 7d. (S)
Infant son of Phebe A. Gordon; d. Jun 19, 1864. (S)
Infant dau of J. A. & E. E.; d. Apr 21, 1872. (S)

HOOTON:
Reason; Sep 24, 1823 - Feb 2, 1890. (N)
Abigail J.; May 6, 1828 - Apr 21, 1880. (N)
Sarah S.; d. Feb 26, 1855; age 9m 3d. (N)
Joseph B.; d. Feb 5, 1861; age 2y 2m 4d. (N)
Ellsa; d. Oct 11, 1865; age 1y 2m 3d. (N)

HUFF:
Ada F., wife of W. E.; Feb 26, 1872 - Dec 8, 1904. (N)
George H.; Dec 5, 1900 - May 2, 1901. (N)
Richard E.; Aug 17, 1902 - Sep 18, 1902. (N)
Ralph H.; Feb 22, 1904 - Mar 16, 1904. (N)

HUNT:
Benjamin; d. May 21, 1865; age 60y 21d. (N)
Susannah; d. May 12, 1866; age 29y 2m 17d. (N)
Nancy, wife of Joshua; d. Oct 15, 1863; age 67y. (S)
Joshua; Nov 15, 1787 - Nov 27, 1852. (S)
Maryette, dau of S. A. & E. A.; d. Nov 21, 1855; age ?1?y -m 22d (S)
Amanda C., dau of J. & N.; d. Nov 7, 1852; age 2?y 6m 7d (S)
Dr. I. B.; d. May 1, 1886; age 73y 5m 1d. (S)
Martha A., wife of I. B.; d. May 15, 1869; age 44y 8m 15d (S)
Nancy A., dau of J. & N.; d. May 17, 1850; age 3?y 6m 14d (S)
Mary, dau of J. & N.; (no dates); 19y 6m 5d. (S)

HUTCHINSON:
Mary E., wife of Frank; d. Feb 6, 1881; age 24y. (S)

JAMES:
Thomas J.; Apr 9, 1819 - Oct 9, 1896; age 77y 6m. (S)
Emily, wife of T. J.; Aug 22, 1828 - Jul 18, 1892; age 63y 10mo. 26d. (S)
Infant son of T. J. & E.; d. Feb 4, 1873; age ?4? m. (S)
Vilas, son of Henry & Margaret; d. Sep 19, 1898; age 4m 29d. (N)

LEVITT:
Caroline M., wife of J. R.; d. ---; age ---. (S)

MUSSON:
Richard; Apr 3, 1810 - May 20, 1897. (S)
Rebecca, wife of R.; Apr 20, 1811 - Apr 16, 1875. (S)

PARISH:
Joshua T.; Feb 12, 1831 - Mar 1, 1879. (S)

PITTMAN:
---, wife of Dr. W. B.; d. May 10, 1870; age 45y 1m. (N)

RAMSEY:
Ethel M., dau of S. & M. A.; d. Apr 8, 1888; age 1y 7m 4d. (S)
Goldie, dau of S. & M. A.; d. Sep 11, 1884; age 5m 21d. (S)

ROBINSON:
Lizzie; d. ---; age ---. (S)

SHERBIN:
Florence E., dau of W. P. & A. E.; d. Oct 8, 1889; age 4y 8m. (N)
Robert W., son of W. P. & A. E.; d. Aug 3, 1888; age 8m. (N)

SOUTHWICK:
Judith A., wife of J. S.; d. May 9, 1861; age 21y 6m 3d. (S)

STEVENS:
Elmar L., son of Milton & Mary; d. Sep 8, 1871; age 2y 2m 13d. (S)

VEST:
Samuel B., son of D. W. & L. A.; d. Apr 21, 1859; age 2y 4m 26d. (S)
Alfred T., son of D. W. & L. A.; d. Aug 16, 1865; age 1y 8m 5d. (S)
Susanna, wife of James; d. Aug 12, 1878; age 89y 4m. (S) (b 1789? 1792?)
James; d. Apr 3, 1850; age 61y 2m. (S) (b 1789)
(A single long, narrow stone lying in the southeast portion of this cemetery contains the name "Vest" and the following initials, each set of initials being following by a small arrow; no dates or other information: D. E., L. E., J. E., B. F.)

WINDSOR:
Benjamin; 1818 - 1895. (S)
Ellen; 1827 - 1892. (S)
Joseph; 1858 - 1882. (S)
George, son of B. & E.; d. May 22, 1861; age ?4y? (S)
Victoria May, dau of J. & E.; d. Mar 16, 1886; age 1y 4m 9d. (S)

Genealogical Notes - Bean Cemetery

ARCHER: Milton S. Archer and Harriet R. Hunt were married in this county on Nov 18, 1847.

BACON: Joseph Barnes Bacon, vet of War of 1812, Capt in 4th Reg. (Col Samuel Bayless) E. Tenn. Militia. Born in Washington co., Tenn., Aug 15, 1790; died Sep 16, 1860; buried at Bean Cemetery. (NOTE: Two different dates of death; Sep 16th, 1860 and Sep 19th, 1858.)

BOYD: Jane Ann; (Death notice, in part, from The Macomb Journal, Mar 10, 1881): "Mrs. Boyd, daughter of Jos. Winship, died in Colchester township last Friday."

CLAYTON: Valentine B.; (Obit, in part, from The Macomb Journal, Mar 27, 1884): "Valentine B. Clayton was born on Dec 18, 1818, in Washington Co., Va. His parents removed from Va. to Tenn. when he was but a youth and from Tenn. they came to McDonough county in 1835. They settled on Section 25 in Tennessee township and on this same piece of land, V. B. died yesterday of pneumonia. He married Mahala Doris Monk in July, 1847. They had 5 children--2 daughters and 3 sons. Three survive him--a daughter and 2 sons, plus the widow. He was the only brother of W. W. Clayton of Colchester township....."

CLAYTON: Valentine B. Clayton and Mahala Doris Monk were married in this county on Jul 21, 1847. They had 5 children: James F., Susan E., Charles W., Wm. H. and Mary E.; Mr. Clayton died Mar 26, 1884 and was buried at Bean cemetery; his widow survived several years and was living in 1885 on the old homestead.

Wm. W., Jr. and Louisa Jane Monk were married in this county on Dec 8, 1842.

Francis M.; pvt in civil war; army; Co A 64th Ill Inf CWD; died Sep 9, 1876.

DUNSWORTH: Geo. & Wm. were sons of Chas. W. and Angline (Vest) Dunsworth who were married in this county on Apr 16, 1835.

HOOTON: Abigail J.; d. Apr 21, 1880 of measles in Tennessee township; b. Calhoun, Tenn.; resident of Ill 46 years; married; age at time of death, 53y 8m.

HUNT: Henry F.; born in this county on Nov 14, 1858; son of Simon W. & Rebecca (Stookey) Hunt; Simon native of Tenn.; wife of Ohio; grandparents, Joshua & Abbie (Bacon) Hunt, both natives of Tenn.; Simon, a farmer, moved here in 1832; settled on Section 33, Tenn. Twp.; died Aug 1903. Henry F., from a family of 8; 6 living in 1907; bought farm on Section 33, Hire Twp.; married Oct 29, 1886 to Edie Young, native of this county; daughter of C. A. & Rebecca (Ireland) Young; they natives of Ohio; had 1 daughter, Bernice.

Joshua; moved to this county in 1831 or 1832 and settled a mile west of Colchester on the John Myers farm; there till 1829 and Hunt bought 370A in Hire township and built a house on Section 3 (this house later owned by his son, Simon W.). Joshua and his wife died at the old homestead on Section 3 and buried in Bean cemetery a mile east of Colchester; Joshua was born in Washington county, Tenn.; parents were natives of England; he married Nancy Bacon and had 11 children; Abbie, Isaac B., Samuel A., May, Sarah, Thomas J., John B., Simon W., Harriet, Nancy, and Manda C. (The later 3 died prior to 1885.)

Simon W. Hunt, 8th son of Joshua, born in Washington Co., Tenn., May 29, 1825; moved here with parents; married on Aug 18, 1857 to Rebecca Stookey, daughter of Elijah & Jane (Harper) Stookey, both natives of Ross county, Ohio; Elijah & Jane were parents of 6 children; Catherine, married Wm. Lyons; Allen married Susan Lowderman and moved to Washington Terr.; Alfred married Mary Wolley and also moved to Washington Terr.; Thomas lived in Hire Twp.; Marietta married Marion Bean and lived in Montana; Benton married George Williams and lived in Kansas; Simon W. Hunt had 8 children; Henry Franklin; Amanda Elsie who married Franklin Welch and lived in Hire township; Charles A.; Marshall Lee; Estella; Otto; and Kerua who died Dec 10, 1878; Reverdy. Simon owned about 600A. (See Moore Cemetery)

Maryette was a daughter of Samuel A. and Elizabeth (Heaton) Hunt; Mr. & Mrs. Hunt were married in Pike county, Ill. in 1848; they lived in the Colchester area for a few years; then moved to Bushnell, where they stayed till about the mid-1870's; while living in Bushnell, two of their children, Cornelia and Samuel, died and

HUNT: (Cont'd)
were buried at Bushnell Cemetery; the Hunt family moved to Fine-
man county, Kansas in the 1870's.

(NOTE: More on Samuel Hunt in the 1885 History of [illegible] Co.)

HUTCHINSON: Mary Ellen, wife of Frank C.; youngest daughter of
Valentine & Mahala (Monk) Clayton.

SANDS: Stina; d. Nov 24, 1880; age 68y 5m; widow; b. at [illegible];
resident of Ill. 4 years; d. at Colchester.

Notes, Corrections, Additions, and Changes

NOTE: Children of James C. & A. P. West buried at [illegible] Cemetery.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

(or 1992 mz.)

(1) (A)

An attempt to put together accumulated data — Clayton / Vest family

William Willis Clayton was born (2?) Jan 1793 died 2 Mar 1853
Martha E (Vest) Clayton " born (3?) Aug 1795 died " Mar 1853
} Per Boan Cemetery Records

(ages 19+17) Married 24 Dec 1812, Washington Co VA ① marriage records + ② War of 1812 pension data
and he went off to war on the east coast of Virginia

Known children: William Willis Clayton Jr b 23 Mar 1817 — m. Malcola Doris Monk Washington Co VA
Valentine " 18 Dec 1818 — m. Louisa Jane Monk
Martha E " ( ) Oct 1822 — m Norman C Averill 1844 m Allen W Averill. Co TN
Sarah " (all) 1830 - Washington Co TN
(probably) James L (died young in IL) - Boan Cem. Records " (on 1830 TN census)
born (betw. 1823 + 1825)
~~(possibly) Susan " (betw 1830 + 1832)~~ " not on "

(No other family in the County named Clayton old enough except a NJ man with children b in PA but he had an 11 year old Susan in 1850, the year she was married. She might have been that man's sister or niece.)

Washington Co TN 1830 census p 205 (printed) shows the couple with three little sons over 5 and daughter betw 5 + 10 - undoubtedly Martha + the 3 boys listed above. Sarah born after census taken. Obituary reference to "only brother" could mean "only living brother" who survived childhood.

James may have been named for Uncle James (Even Grandpa James???)

From WA Co VA military lists

Washington Co VA military lists are sketchy (some lost) but suggest moving back + forth from TN. William (James?) served 1815. William W 1820, 1824 - 8 years gap - 1832, 1835 (they went to IL in 1835) Since Wash. Co VA + Wash TN were at that time contiguous and connected by rivers and the old warriors' path then settlers trail; and the border at one point uncertain, he may have just continued with the old outfit he was with during the war. (also during the war 1812)

Since both W. W. and Edmond/Edward Vest both served in the same outfit — 1st Battalion, 105th Regt, Light Infantry Co (Ed - 1807, 1812, 1815, 1816 during the war + other times — Under Capt Wiley Jones I'm pretty sure Ed was one of her (Martha's) brothers. Edward Vest shows up on the 1810 Washington Co VA Census as young man (living near Fanny Vest and her Children) described as under 26, with wife and baby or toddler girl.

For information on Capt Wiley Jones see attached opposite WA Co TN recs.

(2) (B)

James Vest (brother of Martha) born (3?) Feb 1789 d 3 Apr 1850 McD. Co IL

Susan (na) (Simpson) Vest, wife " (12?) Apr 1790 in Virginia d 12 Aug 1878.
married (probably 1816 in (now) Coffee Co TN)

probable children: ② Frances Vest m. 25 Apr 1837 Elphas Stevens
Lt in Mormon War
see cemetery records

(3+4?) George C.
James C (or M?)

① Angeline b 1817 m 16 Mar 1835 Charles Dunsworth J.P.
(also see 1850 Census page 5)

⑤ Susan m [redacted] 1850 Census

⑥ Jane m "

⑦ Mary Elizabeth m 26 Nov 1846 Joseph Shuler

⑧ Martha C. m 1850 " Boyd

⑨ another daughter, per 1840 Censas

1830 Washington Co TN census p208 shows Vest, James 0110001 – 301101.

"War of 1812 Pensioners" page 1760 shows Vest, James (wife) Susan (widow's claim) #15,316, He served as a private (per this + a "book of War of 1812 Tennessee Volunteers") under Col. Wm. Lillard, Capt Jacob Hartsell, E TN Voluntary Infantry.

Neither of the books tells where James Vest went to, but the 1830 TN census p206 shows an Isaac Hartsell 121301 – 211001 living in the same vicinity in Washington Co TN as James. I believe this is the same James Vest who moved to Illinois. He died before 1850. These War of 1812 pensions started much later, but she was living with their Daughter, Angeline Dunsworth & could have used the money.

Spase Jacob Isaac was brother?

* a Col Jacob Hartsell 0111101 – 021001

Another circumstance tying these Vests to the Claytons is the fact that Westley Dunsworth, a relative to Angeline's husband, lived next door to William Clayton. And Filo Averill lived next door to N.B. Teas (his daughter Charlotte's family) and two doors from James Vest! From "Westley" Dunsworth's name, the whole pack of them were undoubtedly Methodists. The Bean Cemetery literature explains the Clayton/Vest & several other families lived in Washington Co VA & then Washington Co TN a while before settling in town of Tennessee, McD. Co IL in 1835.

Cont'd

The 1830 ETN census

p 206 Isaac Hartsell
Jacob Hartzell

James Robinson

p 207 Moses

p 208 Gabriel Walker

James West
next to
Geo. King

p 210 Joseph Bean

p 211 Jesse Hunt

Jonathan Bacon

p 212 Jas. Martin

Parmenas Chenault with
next to
Thomas King

3 C

Did not want to put this on the other sheets because it is mostly conjecture

① Who were "Fanny" Vest's children — assuming all from 1 husband's only maybe —

	Edward	born ca 1787 (15 Nov 1783)	m 18 Aug 1805 Sally ~~M~~ R Martin (Cooper)
	James	Feb 1789	m —— 18 Simpson (Sarah) (5 years b/ 1795 VA & West in TN) d. by 1850)
(Mary)	Polly	ca 1791	m 13 Nov 1806 James Roach
(Sarah)	Sally	ca 1793	m 09 Nov 1809 Peter Long
(our Martha)	Patsey	Aug 1795	m 24 Dec 1812 William W Clayton
girl	——	ca 1797	
girl	——	ca 1799	
boy	George?	ca 1801	

There were Roaches & Longs in TN in 1830 — and Martins every where. There were Longs in McDonough Co IL.

now I'm going to say something really Crazy.

Martin is sometimes from French Martain, and the latter were of the 1700 Huguenots in Manakintown VA in 1700.

Because I try to get away from the Chastains — too "far-fetched" — you know it is — and they keep following me. Being a French name, the spelling gets murdered every which way. Near bottom of page 10 of printed 1840 census next to J H Rice is C C Chettan (one of the spellings, but so what?).

Then in a book of McDonough Co Marriages p 23 of book — refers to 71-603 of official records — I read that Eliza Chastian -25 May 1846- was married to (Navy?) Nichols by James King*, minister of the Gospel. Now I don't know what to think.

So in case it ever really means anything — look at the town in France the Chastains came from. I have sometimes seen Vest confused with West in the records, but more often Vess. The name is not in the list of 1700 Manakintown people.

Place Vese is near the E or SE border of France — probably now a ritzy ski area.

Some Vests did marry Chastains but we don't know if our branch did. Chastains were French Huguenot refugees who fled to Virginia in 1700 at the invitation of the English Crown (King).

* This Rev King The Clay ... came ... not together ... just 2 families ... in that group — ... compelled on way

Fort Wayne Library
977.342/col
V3b

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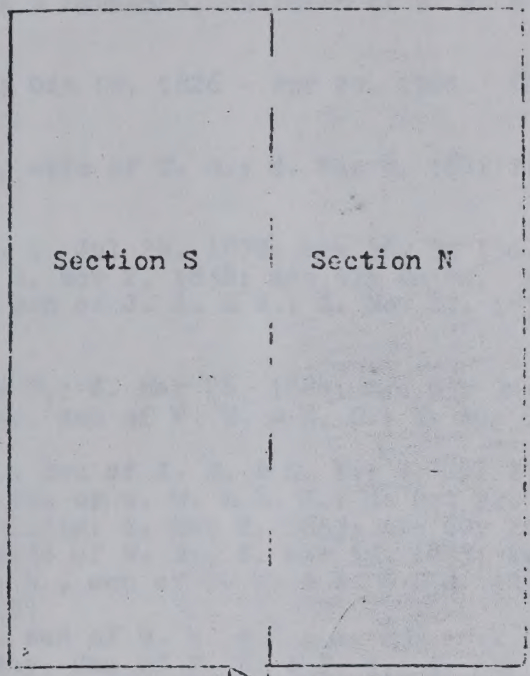

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977.342/M1
V3

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

US/CAN
977.342/C1
V3b

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Martha (Vest) Clayton 6477314 ✓ Martha, wife of W. W.; d. Mar 13, 1883; age 89y 8m 12d. (S)
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son James L., son of W. W. & M.; d. Sep ---; age ---. (S)
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Louisa Jane, wife of W. W.; d. Jul 20, 1889; age 66y 8m 16d. (N)
son William W.; d. Apr 6, 1899; age 82y 1m 14d. (N)

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Infant son of Phebe A. Gordon; d. Jun 19, 1864. (S)
Infant dau of J. A. & E. E.; d. Apr 21, 1872. (S)

3 sons of William W. + Martha E (Vest) Clayton shown above
James L died young
William W Jr.
Valentine B
Their 2 daughters were Martha E, Jr m. Nancy C Axsell – to IA then KS
Sarah m. Allen W Axsell div IL

(Martha E Clayton Jr is our ancestress. We have her photograph in old age.)

HOOTON:
Reason; Sep 24, 1823 - Feb 2, 1890. (N)
Abigail J.; May 6, 1828 - Apr 21, 1880. (N)
Sarah S.; d. Feb 26, 1855; age 9m 3d. (N)
Joseph B.; d. Feb 5, 1861; age 2y 2m 4d. (N)
Ellsa; d. Oct 11, 1865; age 1y 2m 3d. (N)

HUFF:
Ada F., wife of W. E.; Feb 26, 1872 - Dec 8, 1904. (N)
George H.; Dec 5, 1900 - May 2, 1901. (N)
Richard E.; Aug 17, 1902 - Sep 18, 1902. (N)
Ralph H.; Feb 22, 1904 - Mar 16, 1904. (N)

HUNT:
Benjamin; d. May 21, 1865; age 60y 21d. (N)
Susannah; d. May 12, 1866; age 29y 2m 17d. (N)
Nancy, wife of Joshua; d. Oct 15, 1863; age 67y. (S)
Joshua; Nov 15, 1787 - Nov 27, 1852. (S)
Maryette, dau of S. A. & E. A.; d. Nov 21, 1855; age ?1?y -m 22d (S)
Amanda C., dau of J. & N.; d. Nov 7, 1852; age 20y 6m 7d (S)
Dr. I. B.; d. May 1, 1886; age 73y 5m 1d. (S)
Martha A., wife of I. B.; d. May 15, 1869; age 44y 8m 15d (S)
Nancy A., dau of J. & N.; d. May 17, 1850; age 20y 6m 14d (S)
Mary, dau of J. & N.; (no dates); 19y 6m 5d. (S)

HUTCHINSON:
Mary E., wife of Frank; d. Feb 6, 1881; age 24y. (S)

JAMES:
Thomas J.; Apr 9, 1819 - Oct 9, 1896; age 77y 6m. (S)
Emily, wife of T. J.; Aug 22, 1828 - Jul 18, 1892; age 63y 10mo. 26d. (S)
Infant son of T. J. & E.; d. Feb 4, 1873; age ?4? m. (S)
Vilas, son of Henry & Margaret; d. Sep 19, 1898; age 4m 29d. (N)

LEVITT:
Caroline M., wife of J. R.; d. ---; age ---. (S)

MUSSON:
Richard; Apr 3, 1810 - May 20, 1897. (S)
Rebecca, wife of R.; Apr 20, 1811 - Apr 16, 1875. (S)

PARISH:
Joshua T.; Feb 12, 1831 - Mar 1, 1879. (S)

PITTMAN:
---, wife of Dr. W. B.; d. May 10, 1870; age 45y 1m. (N)

RAMSEY:
Ethel M., dau of S. & M. A.; d. Apr 8, 1888; age 1y 7m 4d. (S)
Goldie, dau of S. & M. A.; d. Sep 11, 1884; age 5m 21d. (S)

ROBINSON:
Lizzie; d. ---; age ---. (S)

SHERBIN:
Florence E., dau of W. P. & A. E.; d. Oct 8, 1889; age 4y 8m. (N)
Robert W., son of W. P. & A. E.; d. Aug 3, 1888; age 8m. (N)

SOUTHWICK:
Judith A., wife of J. S.; d. May 9, 1861; age 21y 6m 3d. (S)

STEVENS:
Elmar L., son of Milton & Mary; d. Sep 8, 1871; age 2y 2m 13d. (S)

VEST:
Samuel B., son of D. W. & L. A.; d. Apr 21, 1859; age 2y 4m 26d. (S)
Alfred T., son of D. W. & L. A.; d. Aug 16, 1865; age 1y 8m 5d. (S)
Susanna, wife of James; d. Aug 12, 1878; age 89y 4m. (S)
James; d. Apr 3, 1850; age 61y 2m. (S)
(A single long, narrow stone lying in the southeast portion of this cemetery contains the name "Vest" and the following initials, each set of initials being following by a small arrow; no dates or other information: D. E., L. E., W E., B. F.)

WINDSOR:
Benjamin; 1818 - 1895. (S)
Ellen; 1827 - 1892. (S)
Joseph; 1858 - 1882. (S)
George, son of B. & E.; d. May 22, 1861; age 2[illegible]? (S)
Victoria May, dau of J. & E.; d. Mar 16, 1886; age 1y [illegible]9d. (S)

Genealogical Notes - Bean Cemetery

ARCHER: Milton S. Archer and Harriet R. Hunt were married in this county on Nov 18, 1847.

BACON: Joseph Barnes Bacon, vet of War of 1812, Capt in 4th Reg. (Col Samuel Bayless) E. Tenn. Militia. Born in Washington co., Tenn., Aug 15, 1790; died Sep 16, 1860; buried at Bean Cemetery. (NOTE: Two different dates of death; Sep 16th, 1860 and Sep 19th, 1858.)

BOYD: Jane Ann; (Death notice, in part, from The Macomb Journal, Mar 10, 1881): "Mrs. Boyd, daughter of Jos. Winship, died in Colchester township last Friday."

CLAYTON: Valentine B.; (Obit, in part, from The Macomb Journal, Mar 27, 1884): "Valentine B. Clayton was born on Dec 18, 1818, in Washington Co., Va. His parents removed from Va. to Tenn. when he was but a youth and from Tenn. they came to McDonough county in 1835. They settled on Section 25 in Tennessee township and on this same piece of land, V. B. died yesterday of pneumonia. He married Mahala Doris Monk in July, 1847. They had 5 children--2 daughters and 3 sons. Three survive him--a daughter and 2 sons, plus the widow. He was the only brother of W. W. Clayton of Colchester township....."

CLAYTON: Valentine B. Clayton and Mahala Doris Monk were married in this county on Jul 21, 1847. They had 5 children: James F., Susan E., Charles W., Wm. H. and Mary E.; Mr. Clayton died Mar 26, 1884 and was buried at Bean cemetery; his widow survived several years and was living in 1885 on the old homestead.

Wm. V., Jr. and Louisa Jane Monk were married in this county on Dec 8, 1842.

Francis M.; pvt in civil war; army; Co A 64th Ill Inf CWD; died Sep 9, 1876.

DUNSWORTH: Geo. & Wm. were sons of Chas. W. and Angline (Vest) Dunsworth who were married in this county on Apr 16, 1835.

HOOTON: Abigail J.; d. Apr 21, 1880 of measles in Tennessee township; b. Calhoun, Tenn.; resident of Ill 46 years; married; age at time of death, 53y 8m.

HUNT: Henry F.; born in this county on Nov 14, 1858; son of Simon W. & Rebecca (Stookey) Hunt; Simon native of Tenn.; wife of Ohio; grandparents, Joshua & Abbie (Bacon) Hunt, both natives of Tenn.; Simon, a farmer, moved here in 1832; settled on Section 33, Tenn. Twp.; died Aug 1903. Henry F., from a family of 8; 6 living in 1907; bought farm on Section 33, Hire Twp.; married Oct 29, 1886 to Edie Young, native of this county; daughter of C. A. & Rebecca (Ireland) Young; they natives of Ohio; had 1 daughter, Bernice.

Joshua; moved to this county in 1831 or 1832 and settled a mile west of Colchester on the John Myers farm; there till 1829 and Hunt bought 370A in Hire township and built a house on Section 3 (this house later owned by his son, Simon W.). Joshua and his wife died at the old homestead on Section 3 and buried in Bean cemetery a mile east of Colchester; Joshua was born in Washington county, Tenn.; parents were natives of England; he married Nancy Bacon and had 11 children; Abbie, Isaac B., Samuel A., May, Sarah, Thomas J., John B., Simon W., Harriet, Nancy, and Manda C. (The later 3 died prior to 1885.)

Simon W. Hunt, 8th son of Joshua, born in Washington Co., Tenn., May 29, 1825; moved here with parents; married on Aug 18, 1857 to Rebecca Stookey, daughter of Elijah & Jane (Harper) Stookey, both natives of Ross county, Ohio; Elijah & Jane were parents of 6 children; Catherine, married Wm. Lyons; Allen married Susan Lowderman and moved to Washington Terr.; Alfred married Mary Wolley and also moved to Washington Terr.; Thomas lived in Hire Twp.; Marietta married Marion Bean and lived in Montana; Benton married George Williams and lived in Kansas; Simon W. Hunt had 8 children; Henry Franklin; Amanda Elsie who married Franklin Welch and lived in Hire township; Charles A.; Marshall Lee; Estella; Otto; and Kerua who died Dec 10, 1878; Reverdy. Simon owned about 600A. (See Moore Cemetery)

Maryette was a daughter of Samuel A. and Elizabeth (Heaton) Hunt; Mr. & Mrs. Hunt were married in Pike county, Ill. in 1848; they lived in the Colchester area for a few years; then moved to Bushnell, where they stayed till about the mid-1870's; while living in Bushnell, two of their children, Cornelia and Samuel, died and

HUNT: (Cont'd)
were buried at Bushnell Cemetery; the Hunt family moved to Finney-
man county, Kansas in the 1870's.
(NOTE: More on Samuel Hunt in the 1885 History of [illegible].)

HUTCHINSON: Mary Ellen, wife of Frank C.; young st daughter of
Valentine & Mahala (Monk) Clayton.

SANDS: Stina; d. Nov 24, 1880; age 68y 5m; widow; b. [illegible]
resident of Ill. 4 years; d. at Colchester.

Notes, Corrections, Additions, and Changes

NOTE: Children of James C. & A. P. Vest buried at [illegible].

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Mt. Auburn Cemetery – in Colchester IL

Purchasers of lots

Averill,	Eliza	Lot 36	Block 3		
"	John	" 89	" 2		
Clayton,	Gene	SE ¼	Lot 108	Block 3	
	Ursall	NE ½	" "	"	
	William	West ½	" 112	" 4	
Vest,	Virginia	NE ½	Lot 89	Block D	

no dates

World War I, etc Veterans

military headstones "GHS"	Vest, James E	War C	Corporal	Army Co A-65th Ill Inf	17 Dec 1906	lot 85 Block 1
	Averill, Charles P	C	Pvt	" A-64th "	22 Feb 1918	lot 36 Block 3

Other more recent listings

Vest, Frances
Pauline, wife of James C. } (did not get date + location)

Clayton, Ursall (1905-1981)
Lucille (1908-) } Block 3, Lot 108

William (1885-1956)
Zella (1888-1968 } Block 4 E½, Lot 112

See map for location of Cemetery – section 12, code H6, situate in N W Colchester, McDonough Co IL a little North of Highway 136 which intersects the center of the town. (Mount Auburn appears to be more recent than Bean Cemetery.)

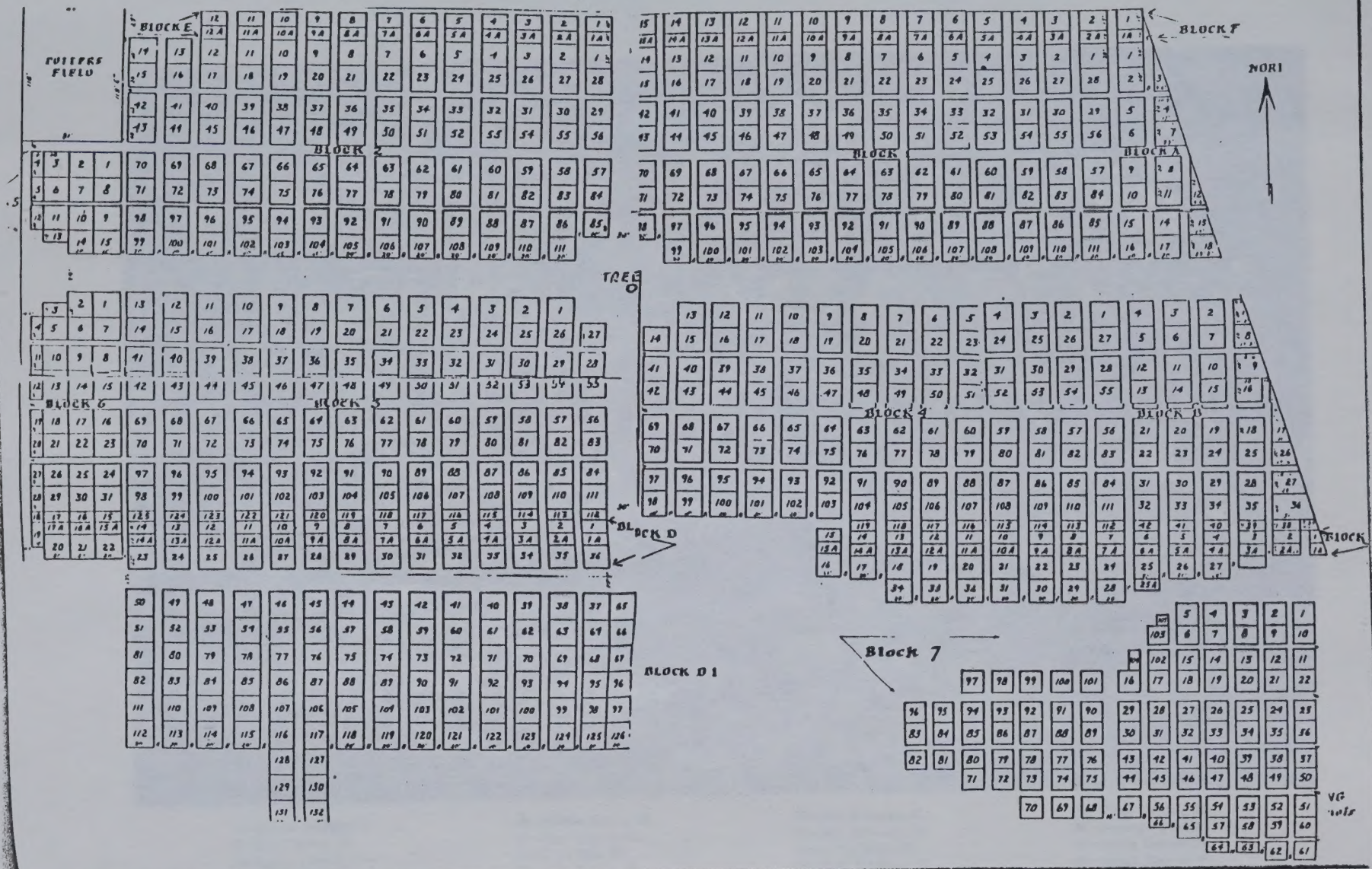
106

HOUSE	NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	BIRTHPLACE
P. 282A	26 September 1850				
736	Cashus W. Runkle	10/12	m		Ill.
	William Polock	25	m	farmer	Ill.
	George Martin	25	m	farmer	Ohio
	Maragrett Myers	21	f		Germany
737	Hugh McGaughy	35	m	farmer	Pa.
	Jane McGaughy	30	f		Pa.
	Ann B. McGaughy	10	f		Va.
	James B. McGaughy	8	m		Pa.
	Andrew N. McGaughy	6	m		Pa.
	Fanny G. McGaughy	4	f		Pa.
738	William Claton	54	m	farmer $2,000	N. J.
	Samuel Claton	24	m	farmer	Pa.
	Maragrett Claton	15	f		Pa.
	John Claton	14	m		Pa.
	Sousan Claton	11	f		Ill.
739	Hugh B. Imeley	40	m	farmer	Pa.
	Mary Imeley	29	f		Ohio
	Martha A. Imeley	8	f		Ill.
	Elizabeth Imeley	5	f		Ill.
	Seth M. Imeley	3	m		Ill.
	James M. Imeley	1	m		Ill.
	Pinkney Buchanan	26	m	farmer	Tenn.
740	John Crane	51	m	farmer	N. J.
	Mary Crane	51	f		Pa.
	William Crane	20	m	farmer	Pa.
	Mary H. Crane	15	f		Pa.
	Elias F. Crane	18	m	farmer	Pa.
	Alleta H. Crane	9	f		Pa.
	John A. Crane	6	m		Pa.
741	John Kirk	59	m	farmer $3,500	Ky.
	Nancy Kirk	53	f		Va.
	Julia A. Kirk	24	f		Ky.
	John Kirk	21	m		Ky.
	Harriett W. Kirk	19	f		Ky.
	Mahalia W. Kirk	16	f		Ky.
	Lucy E. Kirk	10	f		Ill.
	Juliett Archy	2	f		Ill.
742	John H. Snapp	40	m	farmer $1,000	Va.
	Nancy Snapp	32	f		Pa.
	Elisabeth Snapp	19	f		Tenn.
	Madison Snapp	17	m		Tenn.
	Alexander Snapp	14	m		Tenn.

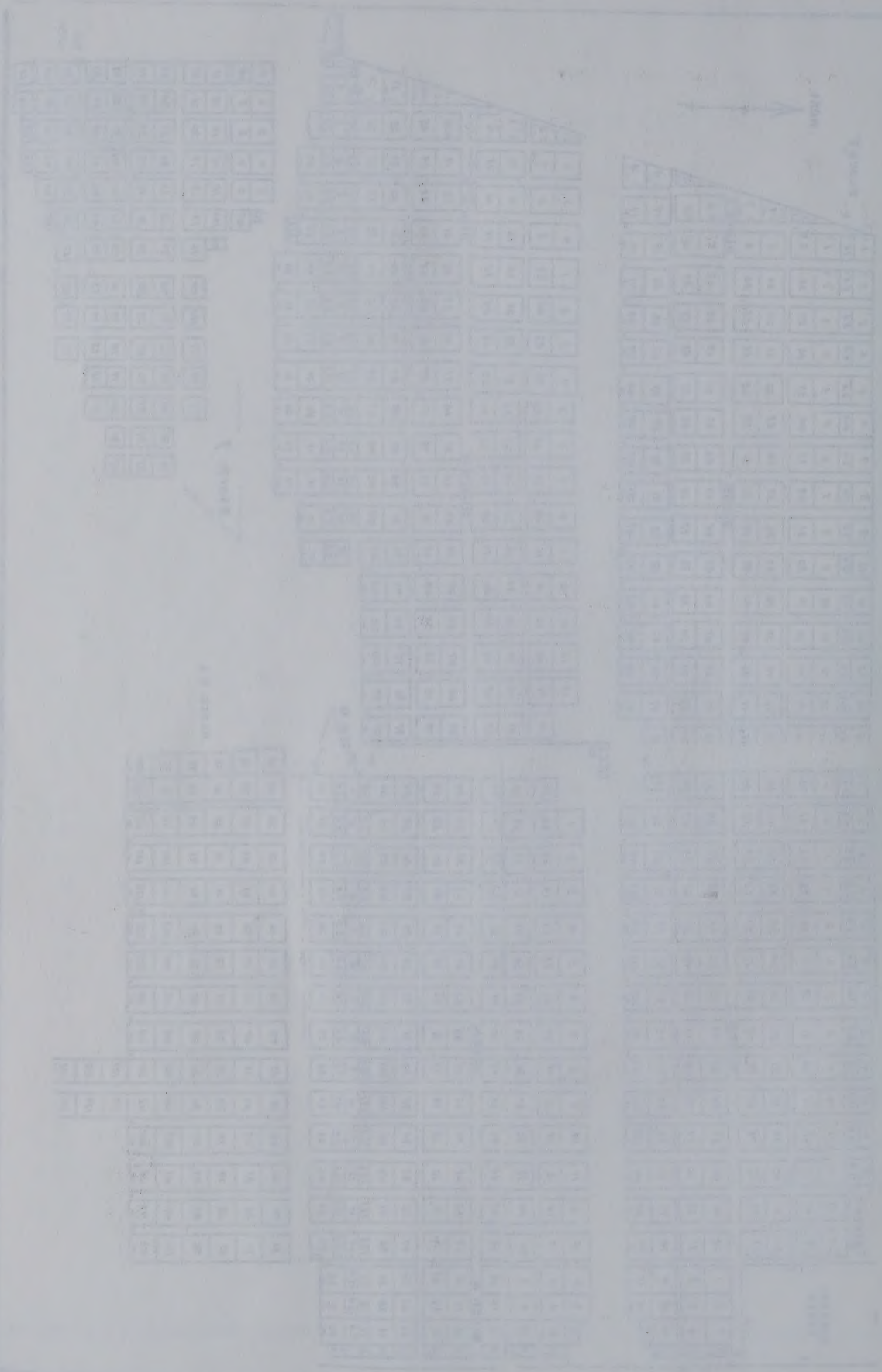
two young to be the first she were married in 1852.

MT. AUBURN CEMETERY

COLCHESTER, ILLINOIS



Pamphlet at Jack Kelly Lib. - Section 977.344/C1 V3c



1—Charles Blandin, 75.
2—Floyd Foster, 70.
3—Nathan Dorothy, 75.
4—Byers Hensley, 71.
5—W. W. Gillihan, 78.
6—A. Nance, 70.
7—James Mustain, 76.
8—W. Vest, 70.
9—Newton Gordon, 71.
10—John Duncan, 71.
11—C. R. Sells, 75.
12—A. B. Roberts, 70.
13—Brack Burton, 73.
14—John Charter, 76.
15—Richard Bond, 71.
16—Samuel Gaumer, 78.
17—Geo. Mourning, 77.
18—John Carmack, 72.
19—C. W. Carroll, 71.
20—T. H. Williams, 75.
21—William Shryack, 76.
22—L. B. Mourning, 75.
23—James Hainline, 83.
24—James Ray, 86.
25—Hiram Hasting, 81.
26—Benjamin Bushnell, 82.
27—Crosby Duncan, 82.
28—George Thomas, 80.
29—John Hardisty, 84.
30—James McGrath, 79.
31—S. J. Grigsby, 82.
32—William Grigsby, 84.

Vest

Deaths and Obituaries from the Macomb JOURNAL, 1883

*more information is given in article

Thursday, 8 November 1883 (continued):

Decker, S.L. died at the residence of his mother in this city on November 7th aged 23 years 3 months 11 days. The funeral was November 8th from the Presbyterian Church with burial in the Oakwood Cemetery in Macomb.

Nebergall, Peter, living near Cuba, died on the 14th.

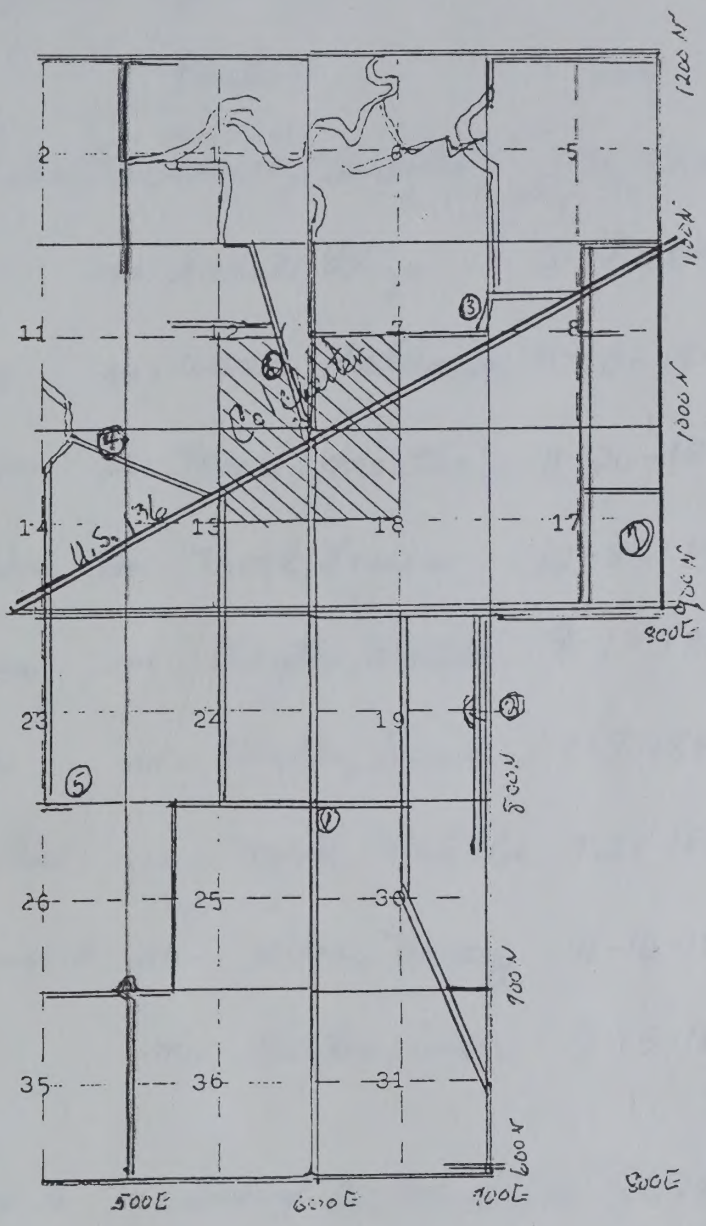
Thursday, 15 November 1883

*Lawrence, Richard, coroner of McDonough County was killed today by the train 3 miles east of town. He was born in 1833 in London, England and was 50 years old when he died. He came to this country as a young man and in 1857 he married Miss Jane Gadd in this city who with their 6 children, survive. He was a veteran of the 28th Illinois. The funeral will be tomorrow.

*Hobart, J.C. died at the residence of his son-in-law, J.C. Vest in Colchester on November 10th aged 78 years. He was born in Lime, Grafton County, New Hampshire on 16 May 1805. His father emigrated to Chittenden County, Vermont and then to western New York in 1816 when he was 11 years old. There he grew to manhood and married Mrs. Sophia Estabrooks and became the foster father to her small children. On 8 April 1833 Mr. Hobart and his family along with Abram Powers now of Bardolph started by team and arrived at Rushville, Schuyler County. In August 1834 he removed to Fountain Green, Hancock County where he resided until 1835 when he moved to Carthage. He was the father of 7 children, 5 daughers and 2 sons and with the exception of one of them, all survive. In 1856 he purchased the Chester House in Colchester, thiscounty. His first wife died in December, 1866; he married 2ndly Mrs. Mary Fisher of Bushnell who survives him. Burial was in the Mt. Auburn Cemetery. He is survived by his daughters, Alzina and her husband J.J. Meredith of Augusta, Illinois; Loretta and her husband S.J. Holbert of St. Mary's, Illinois; Paulina and her husband, J.C. Vest of Colchester and his son E.L. Hobart and wife of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

George A. Vawter of Cambridge married Miss Nellie J. Gould at the residence of the bride's parents in Cambridge on November 14th. Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Vawter are the parents of the groom and John Vawter is the groom's brother- all of this city.

COLCHESTER TOWNSHIP --5 North, 3 & 4 West---Township H



Code	Name	Section
H-1	Neece	30
H-2	Barber	19
✓ H-3	Bean	7
H-4	Old Colchester or Moore	14
H-5	Lower	23
✓ H-6	Mt. Auburn	12
H-7	Stevens	17

From "Vital Records of Mc Donough Co., Ill." microfilmed by L.D.S.

	Groom	Bride	Date	married by:
pg2.	Fees (Tees?, Nicholas?)	m. Averill (Acerill), Charlotte	3-7-1833	Jas. Clark
pg8.	Warren, Levi	m. Averill, Eliza	3-20-1839	C. Hobart
pg11	Averill, Henry	m. Warren, Hulda A.	9-10-1840	J. Harrison
pg13	Averill, Patterson	m. Moore, Martha.	11-24-1841	Fulkerson
pg.15	Clayton, William	m. Monk, Louisa	12-8-1842	J. Chapman
pg.18	Averill, Norman	m. Clayton, Martha	8-1-1844	F. Kirk
pg23	Averill, Allen	m. Clayton, Sarah	1-7-1847	John Long
pg24	Clayton, Valentine	m. Monk, Mahala	7-21-1847	John Lover
pg.25	Chancellor, Sanford	m. Wear, Nancy	11-16-1847	Left blank perhaps ditto above
pg.32	Cox, Robert	m. Clayton, Susan	9-15-1850	L. Mourning

"Index to Mc Donough Co., Ill., wills" (to 1850?)

pg.2 lists Henry J.C. Averill and Norman Averill as witnesses to the will of Samuel Caldwell. (pg 24)

pg.3 lists J.C. Averill (I missed looking this page)

pg.2 lists Thomas Clayton as witness to the will of Jonas Farmer Reynolds (pg.25)

Clippings from Book - A Guide to Virginia Militia Units in the War of 1812
by Stuart Lee Butler (1988) Iberian Publ Athens GA CHPL E973.524)

Pg 235

5th Virginia Regiment
April 1813 - March 1815

This regiment was mobilized under the authority of General Orders issued by the Virginia Adjutant General on March 24, 1813. The units were accepted into the 5th Military District on May 5, 1813. Most of the regiment was stationed at the rear of Fort Norfolk. By the end of the war, the regiment had included 74 companies commanded by seven successive commanders over a two-year period.

Lt. Col. Armistead T. Mason (Loudoun) April - October 1813

✓ Lt. Col. Francis Preston (Washington) October - December 1813

Lt. Col. Richard E. Parker (Westmoreland) December 1813 - March 1814

Lt. Col. Edward Jones (Buckingham) March - April 1814

Lt. Col. George Hairston (Henry) March - June 1814

Lt. Col. Waddy Street (Lunenburg) June - December 1814

Lt. Col. Isaac Booth (Randolph) December 1814 - March 1815

COMPANIES:

Capt. George H. Allen (Madison) (cont'd right)

Many pages of officers follow, including several William Joneses. One William Willis Clayton served under (Bedford Co) Capt. Willie Jones. Other Claytons then living in Bedford, were on the Leftwich

Pg 236
Capt. William Jones (Franklin)
Capt. William Jones (Buckingham)

Pg 237
Lt. William Jones (Lunenburg)
✓ Capt. Willie Jones (Bedford)

Pg 238
Jones, William (Capt.), Buckingham
Jones, William (Capt.), Franklin
Jones, William (Capt.), Gloucester
Jones, William (Lt.), Lunenburg
Jones, Williamson P. (Capt.), Lancaster
✓ Jones, Willie (Capt.), Bedford

Pg 239
Leftwich, James (Capt.), Bedford
Leftwich, Jesse (Capt.), Bedford

A list of Bedford Co. Companies follows on reverse of this page. During the time our Corporal William Willis Clayton served, from Washington Co VA, his unit became part of Bedford Militia. Capt Willie (a "Wiley") Jones was a colorful character who also served in the Revolutionary War - also much admired in North Carolina & Tennessee. Because he supported the "State of Franklin" Jonesborough TN (where Wm. Clayton later lived) is named for him. (Oldest city in Tennessee.)

There were many VA Joneses in the Revolution, including the following Williams:

VIRGINIANS IN THE REVOLUTION 429 ← Book by Brumbaugh

Jones, Will, Pvt., WD.
Jones, William, ref. to as Major, E.
Jones, William, Cornet of Va. Dragoons June 15, 1776; resigned Dec. 18, 1776; 2nd Lieut. Grayson's Regiment Mch. 6, 1777; 1st Lieut. Dec. 1, 1777; resigned Feb. 7, 1778.
Jones, William, Captain, Amelia Mil., oath Sept. 20, 1777.
Jones, William, Captain Campbell Mil., E.
Jones, William, Middlesex Mil., rec. as Ensign July 28, 1777; oath Nov. 24, 1777; rec. as 2nd Lieut. Jan. 25, 1779; oath "as militia officer" May 24, 1779.
✓ Jones, William, 1st Lieut., Bedford Mil., oath Feb. 28, 1780.
Jones, William, Sgt., 1st Light Dragoons; awarded 100 acres.
Jones, William, 2 Va. State Reg., 3 CL, 3 and 4 CL, 3 and 7 CL, 5 CL, 5 and 9 CL, 6 CL, 7 CL, 8 CL, 9 CL, 10 CL, 11 CL, 12 CL, 13 CL, 14 CL, Va. Battalion.
Jones, William, Seaman, Navy.
Jones, William, Capt. Trimble's Co., Augusta.
Jones, William, allowance made grandmother in Richmond Co. in 1779.
Jones, William, signed receipt as disabled soldier, SP.
Jones, William, Sgt., 6 CL, 7 CL as Q. M. Sgt., 7 CL as Corp., 9 CL, 10 CL, 13 CL, 15 CL as Corp.
Jones, William, Capt. Jonathan Hanby's Co., Va. Mil.
Jones, William, Capt. Benjamin Harrison's Co., Va. Volunteers.
Jones, William, Western Battalion.
Jones, William, of Albemarle, E.
Jones, William, of Culpeper, E.
Jones, William, Pittsylvania pens.
Jones, William, Navy, E.
Jones, William, Hickman Co., Ky., mpl.
Jones, William Jr., 7 CL.
Jones, William Salvator, Capt. William Waring's Co., Essex Mil.; rec.; as Ensign Aug. 19, 1776; oath Aug. 13, 1777; oath as 2nd Lieut. June 25, 1779.
Jones, Willis, Inf., nbll.

Apparently this particular "Wiley Jones" did much of his fighting in North Carolina during the Revolution, and was later in Congress.

- over -

This material was gathered before material from the National Archives was sent for, but confirms the data received.
Col William W. Clayton served under Col Francis Preston and Capt Willie Jones at Norfolk, as did his brother-in-law Edmund Vest, who said the men assembled at Craigs, a little below Abingdon, and were marched to Norfolk. They were mustered out at "Peace Orders." in March 1814 and made their way home from there.
The younger brother-in-law James Vest, already in Tennessee, served under Capt Hartsell's Volunteer force. They went south (to Alabama?) to fight the British-Allied Creek Indians, joining up with (late President) Andrew Jackson, fighting Creek Indians. (It appears the TN troops in their groups did not care much for Jackson & refused to re-enlist, their time by then being nearly up.)
The Cherokees were helpful.

BEDFORD COUNTY[3]

(10th and 91st Regiments)

BRIGADE: 12
DIVISION: 1

Regimental Command: 10

Lt. Col. William Dickerson - June 16, 1814
Maj. James Ayers - June 16, 1814
Maj. Littleberry Leftwich - February 26, 1810

Regimental Command: 91

Lt. Col. David Saunders - August 8, 1804
Maj. Thomas Sale - March 30, 1809
Maj. Jabez Leftwich - January 5, 1810

Most of the Bedford County units served in Norfolk and around Richmond under a number of special units.

COMPANIES:

Capt. Mark Anthony Artillery (10)
August 24-September 30, 1812 [4th V.M. - Lucas and Wills]

Lt. William Campbell (91)
September 16-March 4, 1814 [5th V.M. - Mason and Preston]

Attached to Capt. John Myers' company (Norfolk), October 9, 1813-March 4, 1814. Included soldiers from Monroe County.

Capt. Joshua Early (10) Died November 3, 1813.

Lt. Nicodemus Leftwich
June 16-December 1, 1814 [3rd V.M. - Dickinson]

Capt. Pleasant Goggin
August 1, 1814-February 20, 1815 [7th V.M. - Saunders]

Capt. John P. Gray Riflemen (91 & 10)
September 1-November 30, 1814 [2nd V.M. - Ambler/Brown]

Capt. William Green (10 & 91)
February 27-March 26, 1814 [4th V.M. - McDowell, Koontz, Chilton]

Served under Maj. Washington J. Washington's command.

March 26-August 30, 1814 [5th V.M. - Preston and Mason

Capt. Willie Jones
September 8, 1813-March 10, 1814 [5th V.M. - Mason and Preston]

Capt. Jesse Leftwich
May 31-August 28, 1814 [6th V.M. - Dickinson, Scott, Coleman]

Capt. James Leftwich Troop of Cavalry
September 3, 1814-January 19, 1815 [Major Woodford's Squadron]

Capt. Walter Otey (10)
August 31, 1814-March 2, 1815 [Major Woodford's Squadron]

Lt. William Settle (10)
September 8-March 4, 1814 [5th V.M. - Mason and Preston]

Attached to Capt. Julian Magagnos (Norfolk), October 7, 1813-March 4, 1814, at rear of Fort Norfolk.

~~the more copy~~ ~~think to go~~

Second page
needed

STATEMENT TO SHOW THAT MARTHA E. CLAYTON WAS DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM

Corporal William Willis Clayton of far SW VA turned 21 while stationed at Peach Orchard base in Norfolk VA during the British blockade of Chesapeake Bay. Object of the 5th VA Militia was "to prevent capture of the seaport at Norfolk by the enemy." Though the capitol at Washington DC was burned a few months later, Norfolk never fell. William died 40 years later in McDonough Co IL. He and his wife, Martha E. (Vest) Clayton spent his declining years in the home of their son Valentine. All the children were married with children of their own, and must have reached an understanding, for William did not make a will. That fall his daughter, named Martha E. for her mother, was living in frontier Boone Co IA with her husband, Norman Averill, and their children. The oldest was William Clayton Averill (who died in the Civil War). Another was Martha E. III. Grandchildren named Martha and William abounded.

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66,681 - 7.66.51
194.893
William W. Clayton
Corp
Capt Jones
5th Reg 2nd Mil
Col Preston
war 1812
Land
80 acres

Warrant - 21,683
Issd Nov. 19/57
Sent to
Delaware.
Macomb Ill.

W.92 page 141 A

In conformity to Brigade Orders of the ____ day of March 1814, directing the discharge of the Troops in Requisition, under the General Orders of the Adjutant General of the State of Virginia, of the 23d of August, 1813, Wm W. Clayton a Corpl in Captain Jones' Company of the 5th Regiment, in the service of the United States at Norfolk, from the County of ~~Washington~~ having served his tour, is hereby discharged.

March, the 10, 1814.

Willie Jones Capt

Wash Preston Colo
5th Regt

(1)
Papers from National Archives

Above left 80 acres of bounty land in Illinois record

Above right War of 1812 Discharge paper - 5th Virginia Regt, Col. Francis Preston, Capt Willie Jones

Below right - 1857 certificate of marriage in 1812 submitted to National Government

State of Virginia }
Washington County } ss.

Extract from the record of the return of marriages celebrated in the county of Washington aforesaid by the (Reverend) James Harpers for the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve. - "List of Marriages celebrated by me agreeable to respective dates. - 1812 Dec.r 26th William W. Clayton and Patsey Nash. Signed and returned to the prospect office this 26th day of January 1813. James Harpers."

The foregoing is a true extract from the record of the return of marriages celebrated in the county of Washington aforesaid by the Reverend James Harpers for the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve. - In Testimony whereof, I Jacob Lynch Clerk of the Court of the said County of Washington, have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed the seal of the said Court, this 12th day of May in the year of our Lord 1857.

Jacob Lynch (L.S.)

STATE OF ILLINOIS, }
McDONOUGH COUNTY. }

On this Twenty fifth day of January A. D., one thousand eight hundred and Fifty one personally appeared before me, John A. C. Wilson a Justice of the Peace duly authorized to administer oaths within & for the County & State aforesaid William W. Clayton aged 58 years, a resident of McDonough County in the State of Illinois who being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical William W. Clayton who was a Corporal in the company which was commanded by Captain Tilley Jones in the fifth Regiment of Infantry commanded by Col Graves in the war with Great Britain declared by the United States on the 18th day of June 1812 that he was Drafted at Washington Co Va on or about the 15 day of September A. D. 1813 for the term of Six Months, and continued in actual service in said war for the term of Six Months & was honorably discharged at Norfolk Va on the 10th day of March A. D. 1814 as will appear by the muster rolls of said company and also by his discharge herewith presented

He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled under the "Act granting bounty land to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States," passed September 28th 1850.

Wm Willis Clayton SEAL

Sworn to & subscribed before me the day and year above written: And I hereby certify, that I believe the said William W. Clayton to be the identical man who served as aforesaid, and that he is of the age above stated.

John A. C. Wilson J P SEAL

(2)
Papers from National Archives Above - (Corporal) William Willis Clayton's 1851 Bounty Land Application (age 58)
Right Widow Martha (Vest) Clayton's 1871 application for widow's pension

145
Illinois
15

WAR OF 1812.

ACT FEBRUARY 14, 1871.

BRIEF OF CLAIM FOR A WIDOW'S PENSION

in the case of Martha Clayton, widow of William W. Clayton, a Drafted Man of Captain Tilley Jones' [Company, Colonel ____ Reg't, Va Mil

POST OFFICE ADDRESS:

Mrs Martha Clayton, Colchester McDonough Co Illinois

Soldier enlisted Oct 30, 18 13, Discharged March 10, 1814

Served afterward from ____, 18 , to ____, 18 ,

in Captain ____, Company, Colonel ____ Reg't,

Declaration and identification in due form, filed March 17, 1871.

SERVICE FOR SIXTY DAYS SHOWN AS FOLLOWS:

Report of 3d Auditor on file in Bounty Land Div shows "that William W. Clayton served under Capt Tilley Jones "from Oct 30 1813 to March 10 1814" one hundred and thirty one (131) days.

Soldier died Mch 3, 1853 date and fact established by Report of Chief of Bounty Land Div shows that "Death proven by two witnesses who were present at the funeral."

Marriage to soldier prior to ~~Dec 21, 1814~~ Feby 17 1815, established by files of B. L. D. shows that "Jacob Lynch Co Clerk Rockingham Co Va certifies "that the records of the return of marriages celebrated in "said county by Rev Jas Harper in 1812 shows '1812 Dec 26 Wm W. Clayton & Patsey Vest'."

Admitted June 17, 1871, to a Pension of eight dollars per month, from February 14, 1871.

W. E. Kitchen
Macomb
Illinois

J. T. Brown
____, Ex'r.

Appd. Pgsm

(3) Papers from National Archives Left Certificate of Martha Vest's widow's pension As of 04 Feb 1871
Right Notification to Pension Board of Widow's death.

No. 15

WAR OF 1812.

WIDOWS' PENSION.

Illinois

Martha Clayton

widow of

Wm W Clayton

Rank Drafted Man

Company Capt Willey Jones

Regiment

Va Militia

Quincy Agency.

Rate per month Eight dollars.

Commencing February 14, 1871.

Certificate dated 21 June 1871

and sent to Pension Agent.

Act 14th February, 1871.

Vol. Ills Page 12.

W S White Clerk.

War of 1812.

[3–405.]

(PENSIONER DROPPED.)

U. S. Pension Agency,

Chicago Ill

JUL 1 1883, 188

Hon. W. W. Dudley.

Commissioner of Pensions.

Sir

I hereby report that the name of

Martha Clayton, who was a pensioner on the rolls of this Agency, under Certificate No. 15 and who was last paid at $ 8 ; to March 4, 1883 has been dropped because of death Died Mch. 13, 1883.

Very respectfully,

Ida Sweet

Pension Agent.

Every name dropped to be thus reported at once.

STEREO'S.

429

X

R929.3 C527

- Capt. Craig's Company, 1st Batt., 70th Reg., 1803, 1809, 1810, 1812-1814.

CLAWSON, JAMES W.
- 70th Reg., 1815, 1816.

CLAWSON, JOHN
- Capt. Craig's Company, 70th Reg., 1804.

CLAWSON, WILLIAM
- 70th Reg., 1802; Capt. Craig's Company, 1st Batt., 1803, 1804.

CLAYMON, JOHN
- 2nd Batt., 70th Reg., 1798; 2nd Batt., 105th Reg., 1799, 1800.

CLAYTON, WILLIAM J.
- 105th Reg., 1815.

CLAYTON, WILLIAM W.
- 105th Reg., 1820, 1824.

CLEEK, GEORGE
- Capt. Fulkerson's Company, 2nd Batt., 105th Reg., 1808.

CLEEK, MATHIAS
- Capt. Fulkerson's Company, 2nd Batt., 105th Reg., 1809, 1810, 1811.

CLEEK, MATHIAS, JR.
- Capt. Fulkerson's Company, 2nd Batt., 105th Reg., 1808.

CLEEK, MICHAEL
- Capt. Larkey's Company, 2nd Batt., 105th Reg., 1806.

CLEGHORN, JAMES
- Capt. Meek's Company, 1st Batt., 70th Reg., 1811, 1814, 1816-1820, 1823-1827.

CLEGHORN, JOHN
- 70th Reg., 1816, 1817.

CLEGHORN, ROBERT
- Capt. Meek's Company, 1st Batt., 70th Reg., 1811, 1815-1817.

CLEM, HEZEKIAH
- 70th Reg., 1800, 1801.

CLEM, WILLIAM
- 1st Batt., 70th Reg., 1798, 1800; Capt. Talbert's Company, 2nd Batt., 1807, 1809, 1814-1816, 1818-1820.

CLEMINGS, JOHN
- 70th Reg., 1800.

CLEMINGS, WILLIAM
- 70th Reg., 1799, 1812-1814.

CLENDENNAN, WILLIAM
- 1st Batt., 70th Reg., 1798.

CLENNAS (?), WILLIAM
- Capt. Talbert's Company, 2nd Bat Reg., 1803.

CLEVELAND, EZRA
- Capt. Tilson's Company, 70th Reg

CLEVELAND, MAREENA
- 70th Reg., 1800.

CLEVELAND, MERES OR MERIS
- 1st Batt., 70th Reg., 1798, 1799

CLEVELAND, WARREN
- 70th Reg., 1825.

CLEVELAND, ZAT (?)
- Capt. Edmiston's Company, 1st 70th Reg., 1806.

CLEVENGER, GEORGE
- 105th Reg., 1831, 1833, 1834; 70 1835.

CLIMBS, VALENTINE
- 70th Reg., 1812.

CLINE, ANDREW
- 105th Reg., 1815, 1819.

CLINE, JOHN
- 2nd Batt., 105th Reg., 1804.

CLINER (CLYNARD), HENRY
- Capt. Berry's Company, 1st Batt. Reg., 1806, 1807, 1812.

CLINES, HENRY
- 1st Batt., 105th Reg., 1801.

COATNEY, STEPHEN
- Capt. Edmiston's Company, 1st 70th Reg., 1807.

COCHRAN, CONNALLY
- 105th Reg., 1819, 1820.

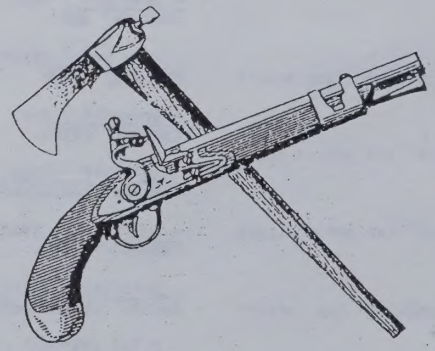
COCHRAN, SAMUEL
- 70th Reg., 1810, 1812, 1814, 1815

COGHRAN, JAMES
- 1st Batt., 70th Reg., 1798.

The Militia of Washington County, VA

Officers 1777 - 1835

Militia Men 1798 - 1835



Gerald H. Clark

Mountain Press - PO Box 400 Signal Mountain TN 37377-0400

Photocopied from book at Missoula County Library

CASSELL, MICHAEL
- Rifle Company, 2nd Batt., 105th Reg., 1809.

CATCHAN, JACOB
- 70th Reg., 1833.

CATCHEM, JAMES
- Rifle Company, 1st Batt., 70th Reg., 1807.

CATHARINE, CHRISTIAN
- Capt. Fulkerson's Company, 2nd Batt., 105th Reg., 1810, 1811.

CATHARINE, CHRISTOPHER
- Capt. Martin's Company, 1st Batt., 105th Reg., 1806; 2nd Batt., 1812.

CATHARINE, STOFFLE
- Capt. Martin's Company, 1st Batt., 105th Reg., 1807.

CATHARINE, VALENTINE
- Capt. Fulkerson's Company, 2nd Batt., 105th Reg., 1810, 1811.

CATLET, JOHN
- 105th Reg., 1835.

CATLET, GEORGE
- 105th Reg., 1829.

CATRON, CHRISTOPHER
- 105th Reg., 1818.

CATRON, FRANCIS
- 105th Reg., 1820, 1824.

CATTERING (CATTERN), FRANCIS
- Capt. Fulton's Company, 1st Batt., 70th Reg., 1811; 105th Reg., 1814, 1816, 1817.

CAYLOR, JOHN
- 105th Reg., 1821.

CENTER, DRURY
- 70th Reg., 1817.

CERTAIN, CHRISTOPHER
- Capt. Bradley's Company, 1st Batt., 105th Reg., 1806.

CHADWELL, WILLIAM
- 70th Reg., 1812.

CHAFIN, OMEGA
- Capt. Tate's Company, 2nd Batt., 70th Reg., 1807.

CHAMBERS, HUGH
- Capt. Meek's Company, 70th Reg., 1804.

CHAMMAN, WILLIAM
- 70th Reg., 1811.

CHANDLER, GEORGE
- 1st Batt., 105th Reg., 1806.

CHANDLER, JACOB
- Light Infantry Company, 105th Reg., 1808

CHANEY, CHRISTOPHER
- Artillery Company, 105th Reg., 1815.

CHANEY, JACOB
- 105th Reg., 1820.

CHAPHEN, CHRISTOPHER
- 70th Reg., 1809.

CHAPMAN, ISIAH
- 70th Reg., 1817.

CHAPMAN, JAMES
- 70th Reg., 1812; 105th Reg., 1833-1835.

CHAPMAN, JOB
- 70th Reg., 1802.

CHAPMAN, NATHANIEL (NATHAN)
- 70th Reg., 1811, 1815, 1816, 1820.

CHAPMAN, WILLIAM
- 70th Reg., 1814, 1825.

CHARLOTTE, WESLEY
- 105th Reg., 1825, 1826.

CHARLTON, JAMES
- Capt. George Byars' Company, 1st Batt., 70th Reg., 1807.

CHASTAIN, SAMUEL
- 70th Reg., 1823, 1835.

CHASTAIN, SAMUEL S.
- 105th Reg., 1835.

CHETSY (CHELSEY), ISAAC
- 70th Reg., 1802; Capt. Talbert's Company, 2nd Batt., 1803.

CHILDS, WILLIAM
- 70th Reg., 1802.

CHILDERS, GIDEON
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- 1st Batt., 105th Reg., 1801.

COATNEY, STEPHEN
- Capt. Edmiston's Company, 1st Batt., 70th Reg., 1807.

COCHRAN, CONNALLY
- 105th Reg., 1819, 1820.

COCHRAN, SAMUEL
- 70th Reg., 1810, 1812, 1814, 1815.

COGHRAN, JAMES
- 1st Batt., 70th Reg., 1798.

Former state capital preserves colonial roots

By JAY CLARKE

Jonesborough, Tenn. — Not many people know that our country almost had a state called Franklin. Its capital was Jonesborough, the oldest town in what is now Tennessee, and it missed being admitted to the United States by a single vote in Congress.

Franklin functioned as the 14th state for three years, from 1785 to 1788. It had a governor, John Sevier, and relinquished its status only when the region was reclaimed by North Carolina after the Battle of the State of Franklin. It became part of the new state of Tennessee in 1796.

It's an intriguing story, and in an odd twist of deja vu, the Jonesborough of today happens to be best known for its stories. It's the site of the International Storytelling Center, which stages the widely known National Storytelling Festival every October.

That event, which draws 10,000 visitors to this northeastern Tennessee town of fewer than 4,000 citizens, is largely responsible for Jonesborough being the thriving community that it is.

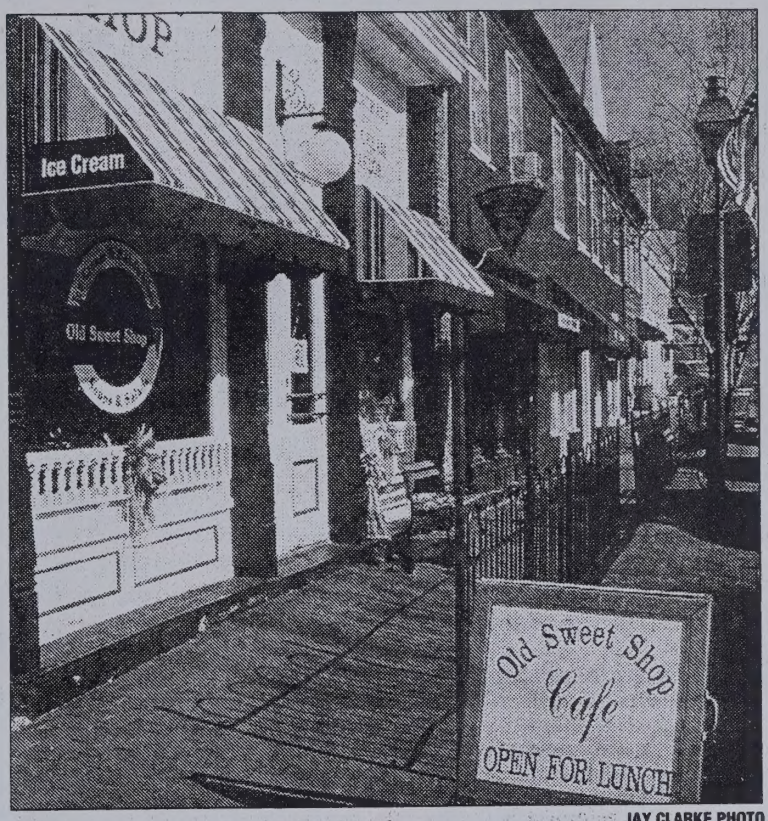
Worldwide attraction

Jonesborough lies off well-traveled Interstate 81 in Tennessee's Tri-Cities area, about 100 miles northeast of Knoxville and a similar distance southwest of Roanoke, Va.

"In the early 1970s, the town was in decay and had decided to use preservation as restoration," says Jimmy Neil Smith, founder of the festival. "I had heard a storyteller named Jerry Clower and suggested the town hold a storytelling festival. It ignited a renaissance."

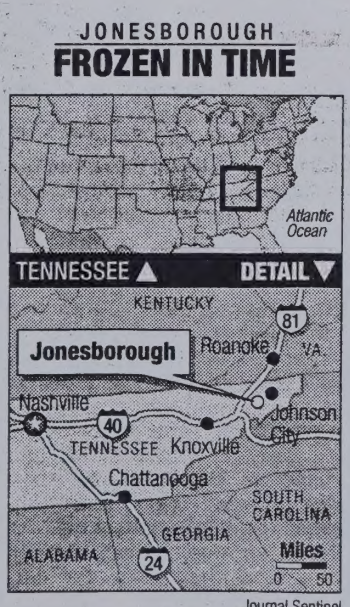
Now the festival spreads six performance tents over the town and attracts tellers and listeners from all over the world. Admission to all three days of the fete costs $110, but individual events go for as little as $10. The 30th annual festival will be Oct. 4-6.

The success of this event has prompted Jonesborough to inaugurate another major event, an annual Panagea World Music Festival that will showcase music of all styles in a format similar to the storytelling festival. Its debut takes place May 3-5.



JAY CLARKE PHOTO

Jonesborough, Tennessee's oldest town and capital of Franklin, an early state, has a charming historic district and hosts a storytelling festival.



Currier-and-Ives look

Jonesborough, however, has more going for it than festivals. Its historic district still has 35 buildings dating to before the 1850s, including several built in the 18th century. Many are on Main St., whose brick sidewalks, old lampposts and beautiful maple trees give the town a Currier-and-Ives look.

Among the oldest buildings on Main St. is the restored Eureka Hotel, whose earliest wing dates to 1797. Completely modernized, it is the only hotel in Jonesborough. The restored Chester Inn, which also dates to the 18th century and hosted three U.S. presidents, now functions as an office building. The town also has several B&Bs, one of which, the Hawley House, is the oldest house in town.

Several other significant buildings stand on Main St. One is a log cabin, moved from a site two miles away, where Andrew Jackson lived as a young lawyer in 1788. Another is an 1840s Presbyterian church that still contains the original pulpit, pews and slave gallery.

History for visitors

Ironically, next door, on the grounds of what is now the May-Ledbetter House, were printed America's first periodicals devoted to abolition, Elihu Embree's Manumission Intelligencer in 1819 and The Emancipator in 1820. An excellent overview of the early years is found in the history museum housed in the town's large visitor center.

Behind their venerable exteriors, Main St.'s buildings have dozens of shops that sell everything from collectible bears and handmade dulcimers to horse-riding gear and 1950s tin toys — and there isn't a single chain store among them.

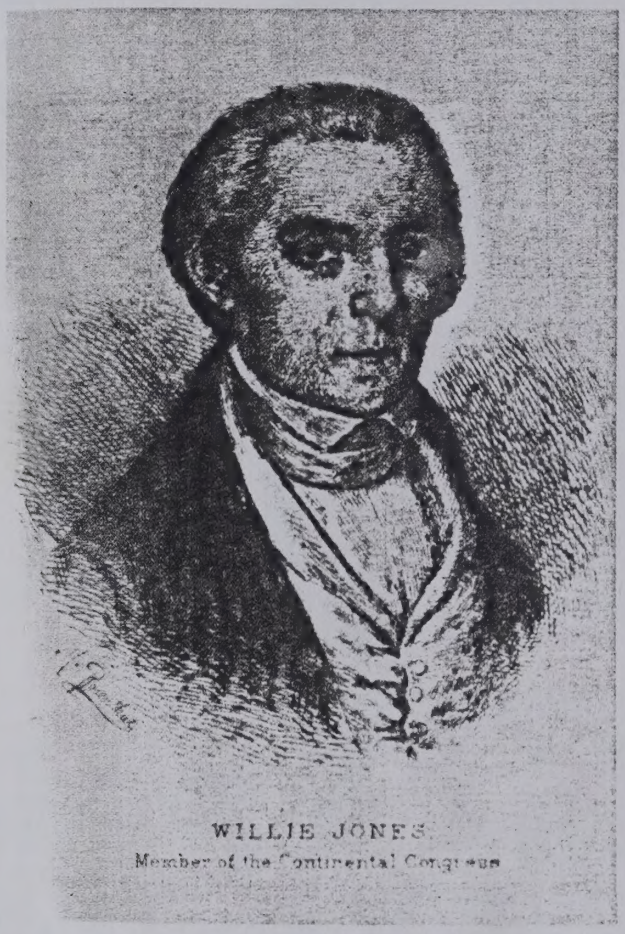
For information about the city, call the Historic Jonesborough Visitor Center at (800) 400-4221, Historic Jonesborough Tourism Cooperative at (877) 913-1612 or log onto *www.historicjonesborough.com.*

Universal Press Syndicate

William Willis Clayton & family were living in this area from before ~~1827~~ 1827 through 1835, when they left for Illinois

JONESBOROUGH ESTABLISHED 1779

More and more settlers were pushing through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and over the hills from the Carolinas into the new country, now Tennessee. A permanent settlement seemed a certainty. Charles Robertson was appointed senator from Washington County, and Jesse Walton and Henry Clark representatives to the lower House of the North Carolina Assembly. They were instrumental in pushing through legislative action for the selection of a permanent site for a Washington County Courthouse, greatly needed for handling records and holding court. The bill was introduced by Jesse Walton, to whom much credit is due for the establishment of the new County Seat. Jonesborough, chartered by the North Carolina legislature, was founded January 17, 1779, thus becoming the oldest town west of the mountains. The town was named in honor of Willie Jones (pronounced Wylie) of Halifax, North Carolina, a man of prominence and wealth. He came from one of the aristocratic families of the state, and cut a big figure in the social and political life of the times. Strangely enough, he was one of the most radical leaders in the fight for independence. Jones was popular with the people and had a large following. He advocated recognition of the Overmountain people and remained their constant friend.



WILLIE JONES
Member of the Continental Congress

Jesse Walton, John Woods, George Russell, James Stewart, and Benjamin Clark were commissioned to lay out and supervise the building of the town. The area was surveyed and laid off in lots which were numbered. The purchaser could buy as many lots as desired at $100 each. On a stated day the numbers of the lots, appearing on chart, taken from Washington County records (see page 40), were drawn in a public lottery. The names of those obtaining lots, and the number of lots they bought, are found beneath the Jonesborough town plot.

Building restrictions were stipulated. "Every grantee of any lot shall within three years build on same one brick, stone or well framed house, twenty feet long and sixteen feet wide, and at least ten feet in the pitch, with a brick or stone chimney. If the owner shall fail to build and finish thereon, as before described, then such lots shall be forfeited."

As most of the county officials lived out in the county on their farms, the growth of the town was slow. The first session of court actually held in Jonesborough was May 24th, 1779 in a private home. No description has been found of the first courthouse used in Washington County. A new courthouse was eventually built on the town lot set aside for that purpose, and with it the whipping post, the stocks or pillory necessary for punishment in the early days. A description of this courthouse is found in the county records.

"The Court recommended that there be a courthouse built in the following manner to wit: 24 feet square, diamond corners and hewed down after the same is built up, nine feet above the upper floor, and each floor to be neatly laid with plank. The roof to be of joint shingles neatly hung with pegs; a justices' bench, a lawyer's and clerk's table, also a sheriff's box to sit in."

"The Court ordered that Colonel Charles Robertson be allowed fifty pounds current money for building the courthouse in the town of Jonesborough."

ORDER FOR COPIES OF VETERANS RECORDS

DATE RECEIVED IN NNRG

INDICATE BELOW THE TYPE OF FILE DESIRED AND THE METHOD OF PAYMENT PREFERRED.

1. FILE TO BE SEARCHED *(Check one box only)*

- [x] PENSION
- [ ] BOUNTY-LAND WARRANT APPLICATION *(Service before 1856 only)*
- [ ] MILITARY

2. PAYMENT METHOD *(Check one box only)*

- [x] **CREDIT CARD** *(VISA or MasterCard) for IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT of copies*
  - Account Number: 5415 [redacted] 0545 [redacted] 1762
  - Exp. Date: 2/3/94
  - Signature:
  - Daytime Phone: 414 321 8253
- [ ] **BILL ME** *(No Credit Card)*

REQUIRED MINIMUM IDENTIFICATION OF VETERAN - MUST BE COMPLETED OR YOUR ORDER CANNOT BE SERVICED

3. VETERAN *(Give last, first, and middle names)*: CLAYTON William W

4. BRANCH OF SERVICE IN WHICH HE SERVED: [x] ARMY [ ] NAVY [ ] MARINE CORPS

5. STATE FROM WHICH HE SERVED: Virginia

6. WAR IN WHICH, OR DATES BETWEEN WHICH, HE SERVED: 1812

7. IF SERVICE WAS CIVIL WAR, [ ] UNION [ ] CONFEDERATE

PLEASE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, IF KNOWN

8. UNIT IN WHICH HE SERVED *(Name of regiment or number, company, etc, name of ship)*: Willey Jones Virginia Militia

9. IF SERVICE WAS ARMY, ARM IN WHICH HE SERVED: [ ] INFANTRY [ ] CAVALRY [ ] ARTILLERY

If other, specify:

Rank [ ] OFFICER [ ] ENLISTED

10. KIND OF SERVICE [ ] VOLUNTEERS [ ] REGULARS

11. PENSION/BOUNTY-LAND FILE NO.: Widow's Claim 15

12. IF VETERAN LIVED IN A HOME FOR SOLDIERS, GIVE LOCATION *(City and State)*:

13. PLACE(S) VETERAN LIVED AFTER SERVICE:

14. DATE OF BIRTH:

15. PLACE OF BIRTH *(City, County, State, etc.)*:

16. DATE OF DEATH: 2 Mar 1853

17. PLACE OF DEATH *(City, County, State, etc.)*: McDonough Co IL

18. NAME OF WIDOW OR OTHER CLAIMANT: Martha VEST (maiden name) died 13 Mar 1853 (married 24 Dec 1812 Washington Co VA)

NATIONAL ARCHIVES TRUST FUND BOARD NATF Form 80 (rev. 4-92)

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR ORDER

We can only search for a record based on the information you provided in blocks 3-18. The success and accuracy of our search is determined by the the information you provide. Often there are many files for veterans of the same or nearly the same name. If there are five or fewer files for men with the same name as the individual in whom you are interested, we will examine all the relevant files and compare their contents with the information that you have provided us. If the veteran's identity seems obvious, we will furnish you a copy of the file we think is the correct one.

If there are more than five files, we will not make a file-by-file check to see if the information in the numerous files matches that provided for the veteran in whom you are interested. In such cases, we suggest that you visit the National Archives and examine the various files, or hire a professional researcher to examine the files for you. We do not maintain a list of persons who do research for a fee; however, many researchers advertise their services in genealogical periodicals, usually available in libraries.

PLEASE NOTE: This mail order photocopying service is available **ONLY** from ***General Reference Branch (NNRG-P)*** at the address below. Please address all inquiries about your order to the General Reference Branch at this address or call us at 202-501-5170. When you send more than one form at a time, each form is handled separately. Therefore, you may not receive all of your replies at the same time. Allow a minimum of 8 to 10 weeks for processing your order. More information about the availability of records pertaining to military service or family histories may be found in our free genealogical information leaflets and forms. You may request these, as well as order additional copies of this form, by writing to:

General Reference Branch (NNRG)
National Archives and Records Administration
7th and Pennsylvania Avenue NW.
Washington, DC 20408

THIS IS YOUR MAILING LABEL.

NAME (Last, First, MI): ZANIEWSKI, NORMA

A710935

STREET: 8924 West Plainfield

CITY, STATE: Greenfield WI

ZIP CODE: 53228

CUSTOMER COPY - KEEP FOR YOUR RECORDS

If more info requested,
put (~~East~~ TN Volunteers)
under Col Wm. Lillard
Capt Jacob Hartsell
b ca Feb 1789

died 3 April 1850
McDonough Co IL

Susan b VA ca Apr 1790
d 12 Aug 1878 McD. IL

ORDER FOR COPIES OF VETERANS RECORDS

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1. FILE TO BE SEARCHED *(Check one box only)*

- [X] PENSION
- [ ] BOUNTY-LAND WARRANT APPLICATION *(Service before 1856 only)*
- [ ] MILITARY

2. PAYMENT METHOD *(Check one box only)*

[X] **CREDIT CARD** *(VISA or MasterCard) for IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT of copies*

Account Number: 5415 0545 1900 7632 Exp. Date: 2/3/94

Signature: Daytime Phone: 414 321 8253

[ ] **BILL ME** *(No Credit Card)*

REQUIRED MINIMUM IDENTIFICATION OF VETERAN - MUST BE COMPLETED OR YOUR ORDER CANNOT BE SERVICED

3. VETERAN *(Give last, first, and middle names)*: VEST James

4. BRANCH OF SERVICE IN WHICH HE SERVED: [X] ARMY [ ] NAVY [ ] MARINE CORPS

5. STATE FROM WHICH HE SERVED: Tennessee

6. WAR IN WHICH, OR DATES BETWEEN WHICH, HE SERVED: War of 1812

7. IF SERVICE WAS CIVIL WAR, [ ] UNION [ ] CONFEDERATE

PLEASE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, IF KNOWN

8. UNIT IN WHICH HE SERVED *(Name of regiment or number, company, etc, name of ship)*: Capt. Hartsell's Co TN Militia

9. IF SERVICE WAS ARMY, ARM IN WHICH HE SERVED: [ ] INFANTRY [ ] CAVALRY [ ] ARTILLERY

If other, specify:

Rank [ ] OFFICER [ ] ENLISTED

10. KIND OF SERVICE: [ ] VOLUNTEERS [ ] REGULARS

11. PENSION/BOUNTY-LAND FILE NO.: Widow's Claim 5316

12. IF VETERAN LIVED IN A HOME FOR SOLDIERS, GIVE LOCATION *(City and State)*

13. PLACE(S) VETERAN LIVED AFTER SERVICE

14. DATE OF BIRTH

15. PLACE OF BIRTH *(City, County, State, etc.)*

16. DATE OF DEATH

17. PLACE OF DEATH *(City, County, State, etc.)*

18. NAME OF WIDOW OR OTHER CLAIMANT: Susan

NATIONAL ARCHIVES TRUST FUND BOARD NATF Form 80 (rev. 4-92)

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR ORDER

We can only search for a record based on the information you provided in blocks 3-18. The success and accuracy of our search is determined by the the information you provide. Often there are many files for veterans of the same or nearly the same name. If there are five or fewer files for men with the same name as the individual in whom you are interested, we will examine all the relevant files and compare their contents with the information that you have provided us. If the veteran's identity seems obvious, we will furnish you a copy of the file we think is the correct one.

If there are more than five files, we will not make a file-by-file check to see if the information in the numerous files matches that provided for the veteran in whom you are interested. In such cases, we suggest that you visit the National Archives and examine the various files, or hire a professional researcher to examine the files for you. We do not maintain a list of persons who do research for a fee; however, many researchers advertise their services in genealogical periodicals, usually available in libraries.

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General Reference Branch (NNRG)
National Archives and Records Administration
7th and Pennsylvania Avenue NW.
Washington, DC 20408

YOUR MAILING LABEL.

NAME (Last, First, MI): ZANTEWSKI Norma A710930

STREET: 8924 West Plainfield

CITY, STATE: Greenfield WI ZIP CODE: 53228

CUSTOMER COPY - KEEP FOR YOUR RECORDS

Clayton Pension Records

June 1993

Dear Billie & Allan,

This just came--was surprised, they had said up to 3 mos. Want to keep current in sending you stuff you might want. Pension records sometimes show descendants but usually not ancestors. I copied the pages which were informative (others repetitious, etc).

Think you will be pleased to have "Wm. Willis Clayton's" signature on the 25 Jan 1851 affidavit. (John Wilson made his W's and l's differently.) W.W. Clayton, Jr.'s signature also appears, in case you are still corresponding with the Clayton/Monk people & they don't have it. Martha signed with an X but sometimes sick people or those who could not see well did that whether literate or not.

It appears in 1871 Martha (Vest) Clayton was elderly, forgetful, and likely could not see well, perhaps infirm. The law had only recently been passed allowing War of 1812 widow's pensions. She had applied but was turned down because she had forgotten too much--had wrong Captains' names, etc. Needed proof of his service, his death, their marriage, etc. Son William, Jr. and a lawyer stepped in to help her. Jr. & another man filed death affidavit.

They looked up his Bounty Land Warrant #21,683 for 80 acres of land. Looks like she may have received another 80 acres as a widow's benefit soon after his death. They also turned up a document signed 12 May 1857 from Washington Co. VA clerk of court showing that the couple had been married 26 Dec. 1812 by Rev. James Harper (minister's returns), under the names of William W. Clayton and Patsey Vest. She finally got Widow's Claim #15 approved.

Cover states drafted 30 Oct 1813 but documents it was probably 15 Sep 1813 (draft of 23 Aug 1813), and he served to 10 Mar 1814 when his six months was up and he was released at Norfolk, VA during the war. He was a corporal in the infantry, 5th Virginia Militia. According to his discharge papers he served under Capt. Willey Jones and Col. Francis Preston.

Martha had thought he was an orderly during the war--does that mean he may have assisted the wounded? Maybe Allan knows what that meant. His Bounty Land Warrant for the first 80 acres was issued 19 Nov 1851 at Macomb, McDonough county seat. This shows Colchester came into being between 1855 and 1871. BLWT recorded Vol 92 P 141 of what?

later noted - orderlies assisted commissioned officers) NJ

At the National Archives in Chicago with a tour group on a bus, we had only about 4 hours to search, and not knowing beforehand what their resources were, the time was not used efficiently enough. As a result of being in rush hour traffic coming & going, it took nearly 4 hours going & another 4 hours getting back, but I think worth it. Microfilm indexes appeared to indicate that the 5th VA in which he served was an extension of the Bedford Co. Militia and where Capt. Jones was from. (He seems to have been a descendant of the Jones family who intermarried with some Claytons.) Captains aren't necessarily related to drafted corporals, though.

Could you PLEASE SEND THAT INVENTORY OR WHATEVER YOU HAVE on that James Vest who died before 1810 in Washington Co? I ordered Vest 1812 pension records but they probably won't reveal much. Will keep you posted.

Much love!!

Norma

SW

ORDER FOR COPIES OF VETERANS RECORDS

DATE RECEIVED IN NNRG

2

INDICATE BELOW THE TYPE OF FILE DESIRED AND THE METHOD OF PAYMENT PREFERRED.

1. FILE TO BE SEARCHED *(Check one box only)*

- ☒ PENSION
- ☐ BOUNTY-LAND WARRANT APPLICATION *(Service before 1856 only)*
- ☐ MILITARY

2. PAYMENT METHOD *(Check one box only)*

☒ **CREDIT CARD** *(VISA or MasterCard) for IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT of copies*

Account Number: 5415 0545 1900 7632 Exp. Date: 2/3/94

Signature: Daytime Phone: 414 321 8253

☐ **PAYMENT RECEIVED. THANK YOU.**

REQUIRED MINIMUM IDENTIFICATION OF VETERAN - MUST BE COMPLETED OR YOUR ORDER CANNOT BE SERVICED

3. VETERAN *(Give last, first, and middle names)*: CLAYTON William W

4. BRANCH OF SERVICE IN WHICH HE SERVED: ☒ ARMY ☐ NAVY ☐ MARINE CORPS

5. STATE FROM WHICH HE SERVED: Virginia

6. WAR IN WHICH, OR DATES BETWEEN WHICH, HE SERVED: War of 1812

7. IF SERVICE WAS CIVIL WAR, ☐ UNION ☐ CONFEDERATE

PLEASE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, IF KNOWN

8. UNIT IN WHICH HE SERVED *(Name of regiment or number, company, etc, name of ship)*: Willeg Jones Virginia Militia

9. IF SERVICE WAS ARMY, ARM IN WHICH HE SERVED: ☐ INFANTRY ☐ CAVALRY ☐ ARTILLERY

If other, specify:

Rank: ☐ OFFICER ☐ ENLISTED

10. KIND OF SERVICE: ☐ VOLUNTEERS ☐ REGULARS

11. PENSION/BOUNTY-LAND FILE NO.: Widow's Claim 15

12. IF VETERAN LIVED IN A HOME FOR SOLDIERS, GIVE LOCATION *(City and State)*:

13. PLACE(S) VETERAN LIVED AFTER SERVICE:

14. DATE OF BIRTH:

15. PLACE OF BIRTH *(City, County, State, etc.)*:

16. DATE OF DEATH: 2 Mar 1853

17. PLACE OF DEATH *(City, County, State, etc.)*: McDonough Co IL

18. NAME OF WIDOW OR OTHER CLAIMANT: Martha VEST (maiden name) died 13 Mar 1853 (married 24 Dec 1812 Washington Co VA)

NATIONAL ARCHIVES TRUST FUND BOARD NATF Form 80 (rev. 4-92)

THESE ARE THE COPIES YOU ORDERED FROM THE FILE IDENTIFIED ABOVE.

DO NOT SEND ADDITIONAL PAYMENT.

Complete file

DATE SEARCHED	SEARCHER
5-19-93	JF

FILE DESIGNATION: William W. Clayton 1812 WC 15,121 OT 47297-55

To inquire about this order, please write to the address below or telephone 202-501-5170.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION
GENERAL REFERENCE BRANCH (NNRG-P)
7TH AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NW
WASHINGTON, DC 20408

SEND TO:

NAME (Last, First, MI): ZANIEWSKI, NORMA

STREET: 8924 West Plainfield

CITY, STATE: Greenfield WI ZIP CODE: 53228

A710935

05 26 93

MAILROOM COPY - DO NOT DETACH

2 June 1993

This was typed + sent

Dear Billie + Allan

This just came — I was very surprised to get it this soon. They had said up to 3 mos. I want to keep current with sending you stuff you might want.

Pension records usually show descendants (sometimes) but not ancestors. However, this has info of interest. (I copied some of the pages. The others were repetitions or didn't tell much.

Seems in 1871 Martha (Vest) Clayton was elderly + forgetful + probably could not see since she signed an X. Am not sure she was literate but imagine she had been. Her son had a nice signature. Maybe she was infirm. She had the wrong Captain's name (Capts Nathaniel Dryden + Greene — wrong) but knew he fought at Norfolk. They turned her down at first. She had to prove his service, that he was deceased, that they were married + correct date of marriage. Son Wm Jr + a lawyer stepped in to help her. They got proof of marriage + looked up his bounty land warrant application to get proof of service from it. W.W. Jr + another man filed death affidavit for his father. She finally got widows claim #15 approved.

Cover says service 30 Oct 1813 ~~enlisted~~ drafted, but it was really either 23 August or 15 Sept 1813 to 10 Mar 1814 (papers inconsistent) He served 6 mos + was discharged at Norfolk VA during the war. He was a Corporal - 5th Virginia Infantry. Served under Capt Willey Jones + Col Francis Preston, (She had thought he was an orderly — if so, he may have assisted the wounded.??) Not in medical corps, though.) They found his land warrant #21,683 - 80 acres of land issued 19 Nov 1851 at Macomb (county seat) (? Vol 92 page 141 of what?)

The marriage 24 Dec 1812 Washington Co VA was performed by Rev. James Harper. This also shows he died 2 Mar 1853 + she died 1 Mar 1883.

the 25 Jan 1857 affidavit, that does seem to be "Wm Willis Clayton"'s senior's signature. That John Wilson made his "W's" differently.

Norma

Would you please send me whatever you have on death of Thomas Vest that probably would have been his father.

Washington Co VA

WAR OF 1812.
DECLARATION OF A WIDOW FOR PENSION.

☞ To be executed before Judge or Clerk of Court. ☜

State of Illinois }
County of McDonough } ss

On this 14 day of March, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-One personally appeared before me, a Clerk of the Cicuit Court, a Court of Record in and for the County and State aforesaid, Martha Clayton, aged (75) Seventy five years, a resident of the County of McDonough, State of Illinois, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that she is the widow of William W. Clayton; who served the full period of sixty days in the (1) Militia service of the United States in the War of 1812, and who was the identical William W. Clayton who (2) was drafted in Captain Stathy Ogden (then Green's) Company, (She thinks) Regiment, Brigade, Division, at Washington Co Virginia, on the day of She thinks in 1812, and was honorably discharged at after Serving Six months on the day of 181 ; that (3) She remembers a little of her husbands Service further than that her recollection is that his Service was about Norfolk Virginia. But She begs leave to refer to her affeavation & proof on file in Said office at Washington city. Modest to procure an Eight acre lot warrant after the decease of her husband. Where She thinks will be found Evidence of Marriage & Service of Soldier, &c.

that she was married under the name of Martha West to said William W. Clayton, on the day of about, A. D. 1810, by Rev Harper, at Washington County Virginia, there being no legal barrier to such marriage; that her said husband died at McDonough County Illinois, on the (or about) 3 day of March, 1853, and that she has not remarried since his death; that at no time during the late rebellion against the authority of the United States did she or her said husband adhere to the cause of the enemies of the Government, giving them aid or comfort, or exercised the functions of any office whatever under any authority, or pretended authority, in hostility to the United States; that she will support the Constitution of the United States; *that she is not in receipt of a pension under any previous act;* that she makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension rolls of the United States, under the provisions of the act approved February 14, 1871, and hereby constitutes and appoints, with full power of substitution and revocation, W. E Withrow of Macomb Illinois her true and lawful attorney, to prosecute her claim, and obtain the pension certificate that may be issued; that her post office is at Colchester, County of McDonough State of Illinois; that her domicile or place of abode is said McDonough County Illinois

her
Martha X Clayton
mark
Applicant.

ATTEST:

× W J Hackleman

× James H Hemster

NOTE.—1. "Military" or "naval."
2. "Was drafted," "enlisted," or "was enrolled."
3. Here give place, capacity, and manner of service, and any historical events in the war in which he participated, or with which he was connected.

NOTE.—Record evidence of marriage must be furnished if possible; if no record, then the next best evidence. Proof of marriage, &c., can be made before a J. P., Notary Public or other officer.

State of Illinois }
Mc Donough County } ss

On this 23rd. day of July AD one thousand eight-hundred and fifty five, personally appeared before me clerk of the Circuit Court within and for the County and State aforesaid Martha Clayton aged sixty years a resident of Mc Donough County Illinois, who being duly sworn according to law declares that she is the widow William W. Clayton deceased who was an ~~private~~ ordinary in the War with Great Britain declared by the United States on the 18th of June AD 1812, that she does not remember the Company ~~&~~ or Regiment in which he served, nor the time he entered service, that he was in the service something over ~~eight~~ six months

She further declares that she was married to William W. Clayton in Washington County Virginia some time in the year AD 1811 and that her name before said marriage was Martha Vest; that her said husband died in Mc Donough County Illinois on the 2nd day of March AD 1853 and that she is now a widow.

She further declares that her said husband made application for bounty land under the act approved September 28 1850 and obtained a warrant for ~~eighty~~ forty acres No. 21683. which has

Washington City July 10. 1857.

Hon George C Whiting
Comr. of Pensions
Sir,

By your Letter to me of May 21. 1857 - the application of Martha Clayton of McDonough County, Illinois, No. 194.895 for Bounty Land under act of March 3. 1855, as widow of William W. Clayton deceased, was suspended, for want of proof of the death of the Soldier (Wm W. Clayton, her late husband) and of her present widowhood.

I herewith enclose you this additional evidence, as required by your letter; and now respectfully request that the papers on file may be re-examined in connexion with the enclosed testimony - and the warrant sent to my care, when ready for delivery -

Very Respectfully &c.
Richard M Young attorney
for Martha Clayton, of Illinois.

Macon Dec 14 61

Hon A. Van Arman
Comm Pensions

Herewith find application of
Mrs Clayton a widow of the war
of 1812 for Pension.
These old people seemed to
have lost their recollection of dates
places & events to such an ex-
tent that we can do little
else than refer to proper file
in Land Office

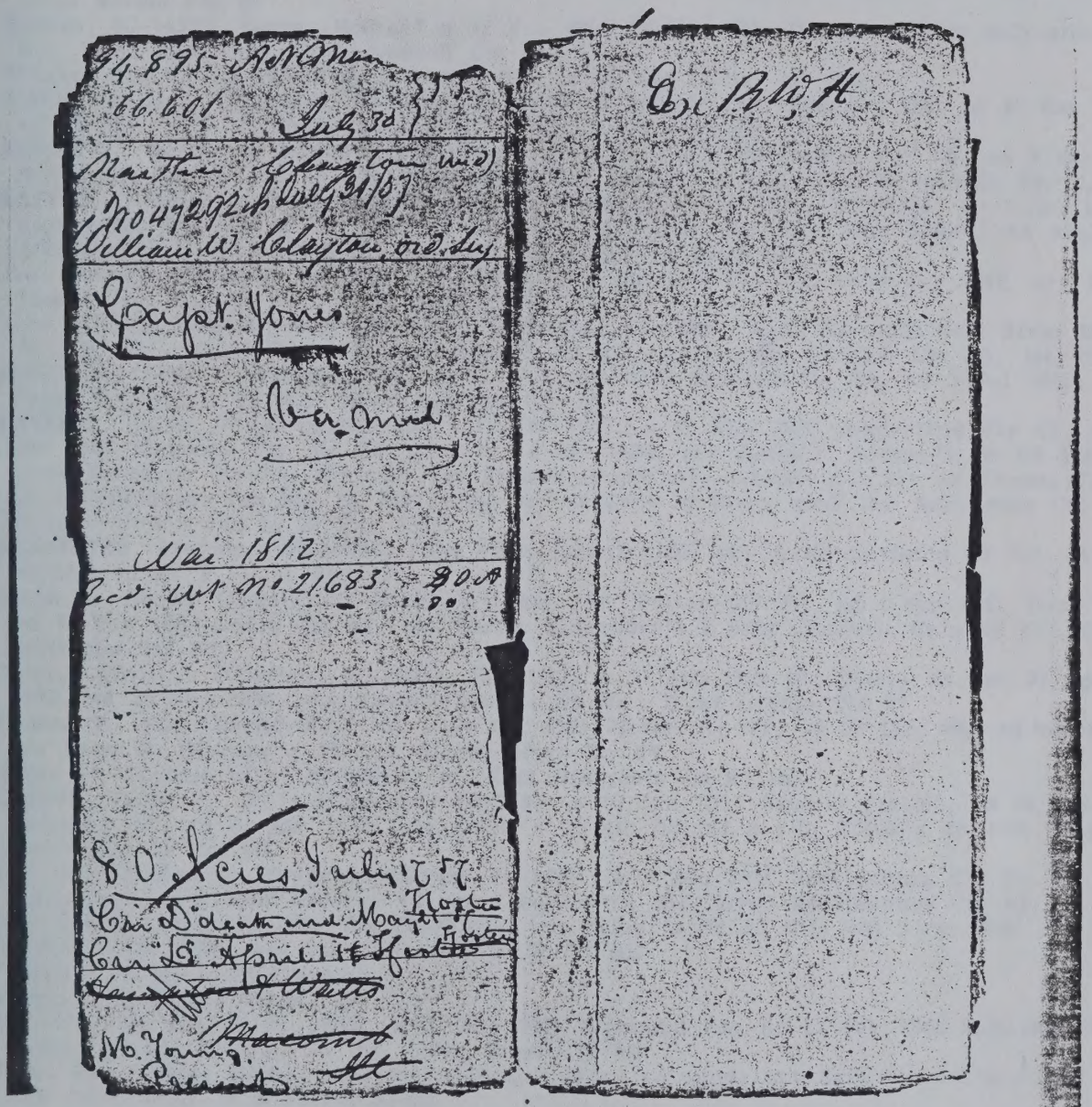
Resp
W. E. Withrow
atty

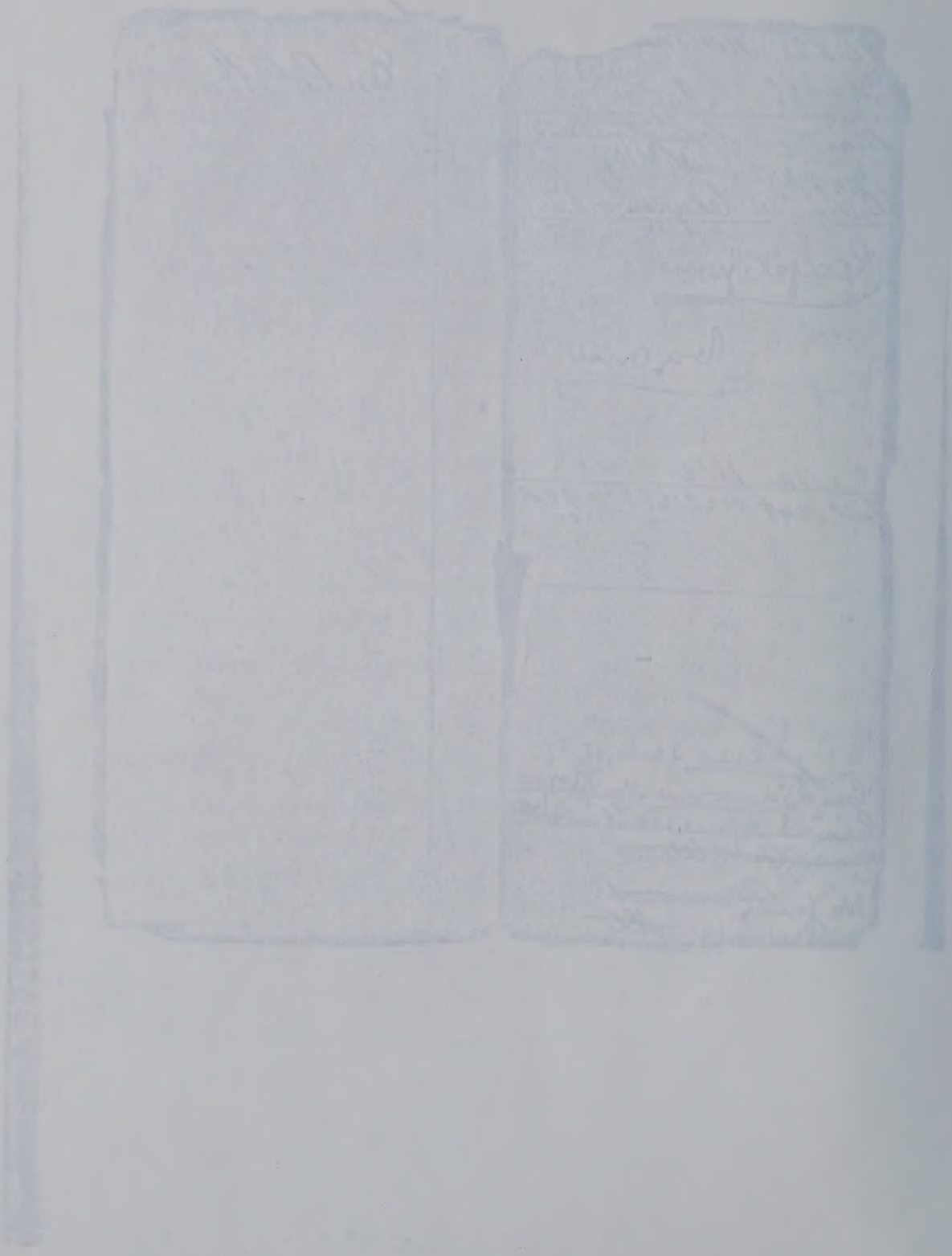
Washington City May 15. 1857.

Hon. George C. Whiting
Comr. of Pensions
Sir,

Enclosed I send you proof of the marriage of William W. Clayton and Patsey Clayton, formerly his wife, ~~but now~~ his Widow; whose maiden name was Patsey Vest. Which I wish you to file with the application of No. of the said Patsey Clayton, for a Bounty Land Warrant, under the act of March 3rd. 1855. as widow of the said William W. Clayton deceased. The application was originally filed from McDonough County, Illinois by Messrs Hampton & Waters of Macomb, Illinois, for Mrs Clayton. who have requested me to attend to it for them. I understand that the case has been suspended for sometime for the want of evidence of the marriage of Patsey Clayton to William W. Clayton the Soldier, on account of whose Military Services, She claims a warrant. Will you please have the case re-examined in connection with the enclosed testimony, and send the land warrant to my care, when ready for delivery. Very Respectfully &c

Richard M Young atty
for Patsey Clayton of Illinois


94 895 Act May 6 1796
66 601 July 3d
Martha Coburg (now Wid)
No 4729 Pub Duty 31 87
William W. Clayton ord. Duty
Capt. Jones
Ord. Wid
War 1812
Rec. Act No. 21683 - 90 A
80 Acres Duly 17 87
Ord Deceased and Mary Thorn
Ord Lt. April 11 Hardin
Thomas Wells
M. Young Assignee
Patent
Ord Bld. A



INDEX to WAR of 1812 Pension Files - Vol I: A-F by Virgil D White (1989)

CLAYTON, William, Sarah (Howell) WC-4409, m Sep 1814 Jackson Cty GA, sd 27 Dec 1868 Smithville MS, wd 9 Apr 1887, srv D. Gillespie's GA Mil, lived Marion Cty AL
William, SC-10598, m Eliza (Nolin) Jun 1827 Marion Cty KY, srv Joseph McClasky's KY Mil, lived Marion Cty KY
William, SC-14396, Nancy (McCroy) m 12 Feb 1866 Johnson Cty IL, srv Robert McCuiston's NC Mil, lived Henry Cty TN & Johnson Cty IL
William, Old War IF-#13207 Rej, srv as Pvt in NC Mil in War of 1812
William, Malinda (Francis) WC-24994, SC-25169, m 26 May 1836 Ross Cty OH, sd 31 May 1878, wd 19 Oct 1901, srv Isaac Monnett's OH Mil, lived Ross Cty OH
William W., Martha or Patsey (Vest) WC-15, m 24 Dec 1812 Washington Cty VA, sd 2 Mar 1853 McDonough Cty IL, wd 13 Mar 1883, srv Willey Jones' VA Mil, lived McDonough Cty IL
CLAYTOR, Coleman or Coleman Clator, Phebe (Buchanan) 2nd wife, WC-33446, m 11 Oct 1825 in Rockbridge Cty VA, sd 25 Jan 1871 Alma IL, wd aobut 1885, srv John Sizer's VA Mil, lived Pike Cty OH & Marion Cty IL, 1st wife was Elizabeth (Watkins)
Joel, Amanda (Beazley) WC-20331, m 24 Dec 1850 Caroline Cty VA, sd 4 Jan 1862, srv Capt Thorp's Co 35th US Inf, lived Caroline Cty VA
John or John Clayton, Mary (McCeney) 2nd wife, WC-19681, m 29 May 1823 West River MD, sd 13 Feb 1839, wd 17 Dec 1891, srv Isaac's MD Mil, lived Anne Arundel Cty MD, 1st wife ?
Robert M., Julia A. (Graham) WC-10512, m 30 jan 1817 Bedford Cty VA, sd 3 Jul 1865, srv James Leftwick's VA Mil, lived Bedford Cty VA
CLAYWELL, Jesse, Pensa (Reed) 2nd wife, WC-7247, m 12 Aug 1822 Cumberland Cty KY, sd 27th Mar 1852 Sangamon Cty IL, wd prior to 14 Jan 1884, srv James B. Manney's Co US Arty, lived Sangamon Cty IL, 1st wife was Hannah (Umphres), soldier also srv in Thomas Clark's Co in Winnebago Ind War in 1827, also srv as Capt in Black Hawk Ind War under Col James Collins from 5 Jun to 26 Aug 1832
CLEARWATER, Abraham, SC-14486, Lany (Van Lugen) wife, srv Louis Bevier's NY Mil, lived in Marbletown NY & Ulster Cty NY
Jacob D., Hester (Sheely) WC-26366, m 1 Apr 1817 Fulton Cty NY, sd 4 Sep 1857 Wilna NY, wd 13 Jun 1884 Lewis Cty NY, srv Martin Elmendorf's & John Bogart's Co's NY Mil, lived Jefferson Cty NY
Peter, Catharine (Comfort) WC-23954, SC-11191, m 31 Jan 1829 Montgomery NY, sd 27 Apr 1872, wd 30 May 1892, srv Edward Blake's NY Mil, lived Orange Cty NY
Thomas T., Eve (Davis) WC-3193, m 28 Oct 1809 Ulster Cty NY, sd 24 Dec 1864 Wilbur NY, srv Peter P. Wynkoop's NY Mil, lived Ulster Cty NY
James R., Tryntye wife, WO-38655, srv Capt DeBoyce's Co NY Mil
CLEASBY, Tilley H., Sally (Clifford) WC-3284, m 10 Jun 1811 Lincoln Cty ME, sd 24 Mar 1871 Boothbay ME, wd 31 Mar 1874, srv Benny's Co 4th US Inf & J.G. Brook's Co 45th US Inf, lived Lincoln Cty ME
CLEATON, Charles D., Frances (Walker) WC-14721, m 4 Dec 1816 Mecklenburg Cty VA, sd 30 Nov 1855, wd 17 Aug 1885 Marengo VA, srv Moore's VA Mil, lived Mecklenburg Cty VA
CLEAVELAND, Augustus, Old War IF-#27647, srv Joiner's Co NJ Mil, bdl 5 can 126
Benjamin, SO-32730, srv Capt Wm Covill's Co NY Mil
Benjamin or Benjamin Cleveland.
Elihu or Elihu Cleveland.
Elisha, Polly (Shaw) WC-11983, m 23 Nov 1820 Richmond PA, sd 23 Feb 1858 Sullivan PA, srv Elisha Field's Co 40th US Inf, lived Tioga Cty PA
John, Mary Wright former wid, no pension # shown on card, srv Capt Wheeler's Co NY Mil, BLW #s 89297-40-50 & 93771-120-55
John D. or John D. Cleveland.
Luther, SC-10391, Loney (Wilson) m 11 Nov 1818 Summerset Cty ME, srv James Willey's Co 33rd US Inf, lived Dearborn Cty IN & Jackson Cty IA
Orison or Orison Cleveland.
CLEAVER, Thomas, Mary A. (Shultz) WC-22212, SC-12116, m 26 Sep 1866 Juniata Cty PA, sd 27 Apr 1874, wd about 1898, srv James Robinson's PA Mil, lived Juniata Cty PA
CLEAVES, Abraham or Abram, SC-23438, Sarah (Cooper) m 1 Oct 1820 Whitefield ME, sd 22 Jul 1878 Prentiss ME, srv James Collins' MA Mil, lived Penobscot Cty ME
Joshua, SO-33285, srv James Morse's or Moore's Co MA Mil
CLEFFORD, Jonathan L. or Jonathan L. Clifford.
CLEFFIN, Joel, Lydia (Davis) WC-4226, m 10 Jul 1811 Clinton Cty NY, sd 23 Dec 1845 Huron Cty OH, wd 12 Jul 1876, srv S. Fillmore's NY Mil, lived Huron Cty OH, Franklin & St Lawrence Ctys NY
CLEFT, George or George Clift or George W. Clift.
CLEGHORN, James, Rachel (James) WC-11551, SC-5138, m Oct 1816 Washington Cty VA, sd 22 Jan 1875 Smyth Cty VA, wd prior to 9 Mar 1883, srv James Meek's VA Mil, lived Smyth Cty VA
CLEIN, George or George Kline or Cline.
CLEINE, George or George Cline, WO-45335, srv Wm Roney's & Benj Bainsman's Co's MD Mil

Index to War of 1812 Pension Files Vol I: A-L by Virgil D White MPL R973.52 W588 (1989)
National Historical Publ. Co.
Vay Nesboro TN

(continued) lived Pike Cty OH, wid also lived Hamilton Cty OH, Poinsett Cty AR & Cincinnati OH, 1st wife was Elizabeth (Moore)

CLAY, Thomas, SC-16672, Susan (Smart) m Nov 1812 Halifax Cty VA, srv Thomas Davenport's VA Mil, lived Mercer & Monroe Ctys IN

Walter, Betsey (Sanborn) WC-3707, m 4 Mar 1813 Belknap Cty NH, sd 12 Dec 1863 Merrimack Cty NH, wd about 1881, srv J.H. Vose's Co 21st US Inf, wid lived Winona Cty MN

Walter, SO-22507, srv Capt Halbranch's Co VA Mil

William, Anna (Young) WC-14684, m 7 Apr 1822 Gorham ME, sd 3 May 1870, wd about 1879, srv Bettes' MA Mil, lived Cumberland Cty ME

William, Permelia (Stone) WC-12597, m 14 Sep 1821 Halifax Cty VA, sd 28 Nov 1875 Union Cty TN, srv John H. Wainbush's VA Mil, lived Carroll Cty VA & Union Cty TN, wid also lived Claiborne Cty TN

CLAYBROOK, Edward, Missaniah (Anderson) 2nd wife, WC-12134, m 11 Mar 1838 Mason Cty KY, sd 27 Jan 1855, srv T.E. Jeter's VA Mil, lived Mason Cty KY, 1st wife Daisy (Bailey)

George, Judith (Dedman) WC-5268, m 17 Nov 1814 Roan Cty NC, sd 3 Jan 1819 Warren Cty TN, wd 8 Jan 1877 Coffee Cty TN, srv Frost's NC Mil, wid lived Coffee Cty TN

CLAYMAN, John or John Claiman, Mary (Simmerly) WC-1396, m 18 Mar 1813 Sullivan Cty TN, sd 28 Dec 1844 Arcadia TN, srv B.H. King's TN Mil, lived Sullivan Cty TN

CLAYPOOL, Jacob, SC-21770, sd 17 Aug 1876, srv Henry Ulery's OH Mil, lived Grundy Cty IL,

Levi, Melinda (Rawlings) WC-33382, m 7 Dec 1819 Champaign Cty OH, sd 2 Feb 1867 Menard Cty IL, wd about 1892, srv James McLaughlin's VA Mil, lived Menard Cty IL, wid also lived Sangamon Cty IL

CLAYSON, Daniel W., SO-25248, srv Capt W. Laurence's Co NY Mil

CLAYTON, Beverly W., Old War IF-13205 Rej, srv as Pvt in 7th Regt of 3rd Brig KY Mtd Vols

Beverly W., SC-12416, Sally (Ryan) m Jul 1814 in KY, srv William Wood's KY Mil, lived in Conway, Van Buren & Searcy Ctys AR

Coleman or Robert Coleman Clayton, Elizabeth (Wyatt) WC-16221, m 30 Jun 1840 Pendleton Cty KY, sd 9 Sep 1850, srv Seaman's KY Mil, lived Pendleton Cty KY

David, Emeline (Carman) WC-28255, m 1 Jun 1832 Mercer Cty NJ, sd 25 Feb 1872 Cranberry Station NJ, wd prior to 3 Mar 1885, srv James Newell's NJ Mil, lived Monmouth Cty NJ & wid also lived New York NY in 1879

Elijah, SC-11041, srv Benjamin Powel's TN Mil, lived Polk & Monroe Ctys TN

George, Sarah S. (Roberts) WC-31534, m 12 Mar 1816 Clark Cty IN, sd 11 Aug 1851 St Louis MO, wd 27 Dec 1882, srv Hamilton's KY Mil, lived St Louis MO

John or John Claytor.

John, Nancy (Daugherty) 2nd wife, WC-30088, m 3 Oct 1874 Logan Cty IL, sd 25 Jan 1879, wd 30 Aug 1898, srv John Miller's & William Curtis' Co's MD Mil, lived Montgomery Cty OH, Logan Cty IL, Seward & Lancaster Ctys NB, 1st wife was Elizabeth, maiden name not shown

John, Mary (1st h Todd) 2nd wife, WC-16803, m 30 Jan 1855 Strong ME, sd 30 Nov 1876, wd 14 Oct 1886 Temple ME, srv Russell's MA Mil, lived Franklin Cty ME, 1st wife Lucy Pratt

John, Susannah, WO-5530, srv Capt Geo C. Neill's Co NC Mil

John, Margaret C. (1st h Peery) WC-20715, m 15 Mar 1859 Hickman Cty TN, sd 10 Aug 1864 in Lewis Cty TN, srv John Looney's TN Mil, lived Lewis Cty TN

John, Susannah (Jones) WC-29661, m 22 Mar 1821 Monongalia VA, sd 8 Mar 1857 Marion Cty W VA, wd 6 Oct 1884, srv Samuel Kennedy's VA Mil, lived Marion Cty W VA

John J., Phebe (Mount) WC-12818, m 27 Jan 1818 Monmouth Cty NJ, sd 29 Oct 1840, wd about 1888, srv Robert Conover's NJ Mil, lived Monmouth Cty NJ

John J., SO-16755, srv Capt Wm N. Thompson's Co SC Mil

John W., SO-9838, srv Capt H. Fowler's Co MD Mil

Joseph or James, see case of sub John W. Clayton, SO-9838, srv H. Fowler's MD Mil

Joseph, see case of George Robinson, WO-43338, srv Capt Mudge's Co MA Mil

Joseph H., Mary (Hinds) WC-18250, m 18 Sep 1817 Morris Cty NJ, sd 22 Dec 1845 New Haven CT, wd about 1894, srv William Shotwell's & John Suffern's Co's NY Mil, lived Morris Cty NJ & New Haven Cty CT

Philip, no pension claim, srv Saud's & Slicer's MD Mil, BLW #s30297-40-50, 85601-40-50 & 308-80-55

Robert Coleman or Coleman Clayton.

Samuel, SC-6274, Ann (Tweedy) m 1 Sep 1829 Baltimore MD, srv John D. Miller's MD Mil, lived Baltimore 1851 to 1871

Samuel, SO-30719, srv Capt Sanderson's Co OH Mil

Thomas D., SC-18059, wife was Rachel (?) m 18 Oct no year shown on card in Rising Sun MD, srv George W. Lichtner's MD Mil, lived Cecil Cty MD

Tylee or Tyler Clayton.

Tyler or Tylee, Sarah (Krewson) WC-173, m 3 Nov 1810 Phila PA, sd 9 Jul 1857, wd 8 Mar 1875, srv Artemus' PA Mil, lived Bucks Cty PA & Philadelphia PA

List of Abbreviations

M- Minor's

Introduction

The index to the War of 1812 Pension Files was prepared from microfilm records located at the National Archives. The War of 1812 series of Pension Applications are for claims based on service between 1812 and 1815. The claims are for the most part based on the acts of 1871 and 1878. The act of 1871 provided pensions for veterans who had been cited by Congress for specific service if they had remained faithful to the United States during the Civil War. The act also provided pensions for widows if they were married before the Treaty of Peace in 1815. The act of 1878 provided pensions on more liberal terms, the veteran who had served as few as fourteen days in any engagement qualified for a pension as did the widows.

Interfiled within the index are applications based on death and disability that previously formed a part of the "Old Wars" pension series. Also consolidated within the index are Bounty Land Warrants awarded for service and for which no pension application was made.

Reproductions of specific pension records corresponding to entries in the index may be obtained from the National Archives for a fee. Extensive use of abbreviations were used to conserve space. A list of these abbreviations is included and should be referenced when ordering copies of the pension records. Copies of the pension records can be obtained by mail using NATF form 80, which may be ordered from the References Services Branch (NNIR), General Services Administration, Washington, D. C. 20408

The microfilm from which this index was prepared was clear for most of the entries however there were a few that were totally illegible and likewise there were a few that were partially illegible for various reasons: too dim to read, handwriting illegible, blurred, part of the jacket or card missing, etc. If you wish to review the microfilm from which this index was prepared, consult Microfilm Publication M313 for which there are 102 rolls and may be ordered from the National Archives, Publication Sales Branch (NEPS), Washington, D. C. 20408.

See page 780 for a list of entries that were out of sequence when the microcopy was filmed.

See pages 781 and 782 for examples of the cards and jacket envelopes from which this microcopy was prepared.

LA Louisiana
ME Maine
Maj Major
Mar March
m married
MD Maryland
MA Massachusetts
Mstr Master
Mex Mexican
MI Michigan
Mil Militia
MN Minnesota

VT Vertmont
VA Virginia
WA Washington
W VA West Virginia
wid widow
WC- Widow's Certificate
wd widow died
WF- Widow's File
WO- Widow's Original
WI Wisconsin
WY Wyoming

145
Illinois
15

WAR OF 1812.

ACT FEBRUARY 14, 1871.

BRIEF OF CLAIM FOR A WIDOW'S PENSION

in the case of Martha Clayton, widow of William H. Clayton, a drafted man of Captain Killey Jones' [Company, Colonel ____ Reg't, Va Mil

POST OFFICE ADDRESS:

Mrs Martha Clayton, Colchester, McDonough Co Illinois

Soldier enlisted Oct 30, 1813, Discharged March 10, 1814

Served afterward from ____, 18 , to ____, 18 ,

in Captain ____, Company, Colonel ____ Reg't,

Declaration and identification in due form, filed March 17, 1871.

SERVICE FOR SIXTY DAYS SHOWN AS FOLLOWS:

Report of 3d Auditor on file in Bounty Land Div shows "that William H. Clayton served under Capt Killey Jones "from Oct 30 1813 to March 10 1814"
one hundred and thirty one (131) days.

Soldier died Mch 3, 1853 date and fact established by Report of Chief of Bounty Land Div shows that "Death proven by two witnesses who were present at the funeral."

Marriage to soldier prior to ~~Dec 24, 1814~~ Feb 17 1815 established by files of B. L. D. shows that "Jacob Lynch Co Clerk Washington Co Va certifies "that the records of the return of marriages celebrated in "said county by Rev Jas Hanger in 1812 shows '1812 Dec 26 Wm H. Clayton & Patsey Vest'."

Admitted June 17, 1871, to a Pension of eight dollars per month, from February 14, 1871.

W. E. Hitchcock
Macomb
Illinois

J. T. Brown
____, Ex'r.

Approved. [illegible]

These pages from the National Archives — War of 1812 Pension files provide proof of the marriage of Martha E (Clayton) Averill's parents, 26 Dec 1812 in Washington Co VA; also that he received bounty land in McDonough Co IL for his wartime service.

Note: Mrs. Averill was named for her mother, Martha E (Vest) Clayton. (Her eldest brother was William Willis Clayton, Jr.)

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
McDONOUGH COUNTY.

On this Twenty fifth day of January A. D., one thousand eight hundred and fifty one personally appeared before me, John A. Wilson a Justice of the peace duly authorized to administer oaths within & for the County & State aforesaid William W. Clayton aged 58 years, a resident of McDonough County in the State of Illinois who being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical William W. Clayton who was a Corporal in the company which was commanded by Captain Wiley Jones in the Fifth Regiment of Infantry commanded by Col Lewis Perkins in the war with Great Britain declared by the United States on the 18th day of June 1812 that he was Drafted at Washington Co Va on or about the 18 day of September A. D. 1813 for the term of six Months, and continued in actual service in said war for the term of six Months & was honorably discharged at Norfolk Va on the 18th day of March A. D. 1814 as will appear by the muster rolls of said company and also by his discharge herewith presented

He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled under the "Act granting bounty land to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States," passed September 28th 1850.

William W. Willis Clayton SEAL

Sworn to & subscribed before me the day and year above written: And I hereby certify, that I believe the said William W. Clayton to be the identical man who served as aforesaid, and that he is of the age above stated.

John A. Wilson J P SEAL

State of Virginia }
Washington County } &c.

Extract from the records of this return of marriages celebrated in the said County of Washington aforesaid by the Revd James Harper for the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve. - "List of Marriages celebrated by me James Harper for the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve. - 1812 Dec. 25th William W. Clayton and Polly Nash. Signed, solemnized & recorded this 26th day of January 1813. James Harper." For a true copy of the record of the return of marriages celebrated in Washington County aforesaid for the year 1812 Attest. Sam'l Amos Clerk

The foregoing is a true abstract from the records of this office. Witness my hand & seal of office this 17th day of May in the year of our Lord 1850. Sam'l Amos Clerk

In 1835, Valentine B. Clayton came, in company with his parents. They entered land on section 25, where the family of Valentine have since resided. He was born in Washington county, Virginia, December 18, 1818, and when nine years of age, removed with his parents to Washington county, Tennessee, where he remained until coming to McDonough county. He was married in July, 1846, to Mahala D. Monk, who came to this county in 1834. They were the parents of five children —James F., Susan E., Charles W., William H., and Mary E. Mr. Clayton died March 26, 1884, and is buried at the Bean cemetery, near Colchester. Mr. Clayton's death occurred during the year 1884. His wife still resides on the old homestead.

William W. Clayton came to McDonough county, with his parents, in October, 1835, who settled in Colchester township, erecting a cabin on the northeast quarter of section 25. He afterwards removed to his parents' location on section 24. In Washington county, Virginia, on the 22d of February, 1817, William W. Clayton was born. When about 10 years of age, he removed from his native state to Washington county, Tennessee, with his parents, and there remained until the year 1835, when he came to McDonough county, Illinois, when his father built a house in Colchester township, and there died in 1852, at the age of 60 years. William W. was married in December, 1842, to Louisa Jane Monk, a daughter of Samuel Monk, an old settler of Schuyler county. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton have had seven children, four of whom are now living—Martha; William H., living now in Kansas; James H.; Alonzo; Francis M., who enlisted in company A, Yates sharpshooters, afterwards known as the 64th Illinois infantry, and was with his company until the siege of Atlanta, when he was taken sick, and was sent to Marietta, thence home on thirty days' leave. After his discharge, he came home, but in very poor health, and never recovered, but lingered along until September 9, 1878, when he died. Three other children are dead. Valentine W., and Mary Ellen both died when they were infants. Mr. Clayton participated in the Mormon war, and was at Carthage when Smith surrendered. Mr. Clayton has at the present time a fine farm of 120 acres, which is all under cultivation, with the exception of 20 acres of timber land, in sections 24 and 25, Colchester township.

Martha's brothers

(her uncle James Vest also came to McDonough Co & received bounty land. I have his war of 1812 pension file as well.)

58-493 Nathan H. Wheeler and Mary Ann Mathews	May 29, 1844,	by John E. Jackson J.P.
58-494 John W. Clarke and Lucinda Noel	Aug. 1, 1844,	by James Clarke J.P.
59-495 Norman R. Averill and Martha E. Clayton	Aug. 1, 1844,	by Felmachus Weir
59-496 JohnHowell and Mary Clarke	Aug. 5, 1844,	by James Regan J.P.
59-497 Henry R. Holden and Hannah Dodge	Aug. 7, 1844,	by J.M.Chapman M Gospel
59-598 Rila Haskins and Elizabeth M Driskill	Aug. 8, 1844,	by James Clarke J.P.
59-499 George Freakes and Mrs. Mary Lucas	Aug. 15, 1844,	by Samuel Dark
59-500 Nelson Montgomery and Nancy H. Stewart	Sept. 3, 1844,	by James M Chase
59-501 Joseph Anderson and Sarah Garrett	Sept. 26, 1844,	by Wm. K. Stewart
59-502 Zach H. Latton and Elizabeth Allison	No record	
59-503 John R. Purdy and Mary E. Hardin	Oct. 3, 1844,	by John Logan
60-504 Benjamin M. Towsend and Ann L. Eaton	Oct. 7, 1844,	by Robert R. Bean J.P.
60-505 Stephen H. Gillihan and Sarah Clarke	Oct. 7, 1844,	by Victor M Hardin J.P.
60-506 Jesse C. Webb and Zerelda L. Venard	Oct. 22, 1844,	by Wm. Maxwell J.P.
60-507 William B. Vawter and Emma S. Venard	Oct. 22, 1844,	by Wm. Maxwell J.P.
60-508 M. Petty Ringer and Debora Swimner	Oct. 29, 1844,	by H.P.Ringer
60-509 William Owens and Rebecca Freakes	Nov. 7, 1844,	by Samuel Dark
60-510 Josiah Morris and Martha Twidwell	Nov. 12, 1844,	by Thomas Waller M Gospel
60-511 George Painter and Mary Ann Dickson	Nov. 23, 1844,	by Samuel Pillsbury
60-512 Isaac R. Welch and Achsall R. Wooley	Nov. 17, 1844,	by James King
61-513 Silas J. Grigsby and Mary Epperson	Nov. 21, 1844,	by Victor M. Hardin J.P.
61-514 James Williams and Mary Jane Millsaps	Nov. 28, 1844,	by S. Pillsbury
61-515 Robert M Shewey and Nancy M Logan	Dec. 24, 1844,	by Radolphus Weston
61-516 Joseph Long and Delia Overton	Dec. 12, 1844,	by Geo. H. Rice J.P.
61-517 John Moore and Eliza McElrath	Dec. 19, 1844,	by James M. Chase
61-518 James H. Adkisson and Malinda Jones	Dec. 24, 1844,	by Wm. Maxwell J.P.
61-519 Arthur M. Cannon and Elizabeth Gibson	Jan. 2, 1845,	by Wm. Callison

Macdonough Co IL Marriages 1830-1854 (Vol 1) by Macdonough Co. Gen. Soc. Feb 1985 (Reg 202, Macomb IL 61455)
Copied at Fort Ken City - CS/CAN 977.3482 V2m - V1-2

(3-1777)

WAR OF 1812.

Numbers	Soldier Clayton, William W.		Bounty Land
W. O. 145			21683 - 80 - 50
W. C. 15	Widow Clayton Martha		47292 - 80 - 55
	Service Drafted Man, Capt.	Willey Jones' Co., Va. Mil.	
	Enlisted Oct. 30, 1813	Discharged Mar. 10, 1814	

Residence of Soldier	1851, McDonough Co. Ill.
Residence of Widow	1855, McDonough Co. Ill. 1871, Colchester, McDonough Co. Ill.
Maiden name of Widow	Martha Vest or Patsey Vest.
Marriage of Soldier and Widow	Dec. 24, 1812. Washington Co. Va.
Death of Soldier	Mar. 2, 1853, McDonough Co. Ill.
Death	

Remarks

WAR OF 1812.

ACT FEBRUARY 14, 1871.

145 Livingston 15

BRIEF OF CLAIM FOR A WIDOW'S PENSION

in the case of Martha Clayton, widow of William H. Clayton, a drafted man of Captain Willey Jones' [Company, Colonel ____ Reg't, Va Mil

POST OFFICE ADDRESS:

Mrs Martha Clayton, Colchester McDonough Co Illinois

Soldier enlisted Oct 30, 18 13, Discharged March 10, 1814

Served afterward from ____, 18 , to ____, 18 ,

in Captain ____, Company, Colonel ____ Reg't,

Declaration and identification in due form, filed March 17, 1871.

SERVICE FOR SIXTY DAYS SHOWN AS FOLLOWS:

Report of 3d Auditor on file in Bounty Land Div shows that William H. Clayton served under Capt Willey Jones from Oct 30 1813 to March 10 1814 one hundred and thirty one (131) days.

Soldier died Mch 3, 1853 date and fact established by Report of Chief of Bounty Land Div shows that "Death proven by two witnesses who were present at the funeral."

Marriage to soldier prior to ~~Dec 24, 1814~~ Feb 17 1815 established by files of B. L. D. shows that "Jacob Lynch is Clerk Washington Co Va certifies that the records of the return of marriages celebrated in said county by Rev Jas Harper in 1812 shows '1812 Dec 26 Wm H. Clayton & Polly Dent'."

Admitted June 17, 1871, to a Pension of eight dollars per month, from February 14, 1871.

W. E. Withrow
Macomb
Illinois

J. T. Brown, Ex'r.

Appeal Dismd.

State of Illinois
McDonough County } ss.

On this Sixth day of July A.D. 1885, personally appeared before the undersigned, Justice of the Peace within and for the County of McDonough and State of Illinois, Francis D. Sipe and William W. Clayton Jr. who being first duly sworn deposes and on their oaths state that they were well acquainted with William W. Clayton, in his life time, that he departed this life on or about the first day of March A.D. 1883, ~~and that he was at the~~ County of McDonough and State of Illinois, and that they & each of them saw his remains after his ~~said~~ death; that they are and have long been acquainted with Mrs. Martha Clayton; that they know that she was the wife of the said William W. Clayton now deceased, that she is now living and has never been married since the death of the said William W. Clayton and is now a widow.

Francis D Sipe
W. W. Clayton Jr

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } On this Twenty fifth day of
McDONOUGH COUNTY. } January A. D., one thousand eight hundred and fifty one personally appeared before me, John A. Wilson a Justice of the Peace duly authorized to administer oaths within & for the County & State aforesaid William W. Clayton aged 58 years, a resident of McDonough County in the State of Illinois who being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical William W. Clayton who was a corporal in the company which was commanded by Captain Riley Jones in the fifth Regiment of Infantry commanded by Col Graves Virginia Militia in the war with Great Britain declared by the United States on the 18th day of June 1812 that he was drafted at Washington Co Va on or about the 15 day of September A. D. 1813 for the term of Six Months, and continued in actual service in said war for the term of Six Months & was honorably discharged at Norfolk Va on the 10th day of March A. D. 1814 as will appear by the muster rolls of said company and also by his discharge herewith presented

He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled under the "Act granting bounty land to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States," passed September 28th 1850.

Wm. Willis Clayton SEAL

Sworn to & subscribed before me the day and year above written: And I hereby certify, that I believe the said William W. Clayton to be the identical man who served as aforesaid, and that he is of the age above stated.

John A. Wilson J P SEAL

State of Virginia }ss.
Washington County }

Extract from the record of the return of marriages celebrated in the County of Washington aforesaid by the Clerk thereof.

"James Harper for the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve. — List of Marriages celebrated by me aggreable to no respective dates. — 1812 Dec. 24th William W. Clayton and Polly Nutt. Signed and returned to the Clerks office this 26th day of January 1813. James Harper."

The foregoing is a true extract from the record of the return of marriages celebrated in the County of Washington aforesaid for the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve. — Testimony whereof I Sarah Aguech Clerk of the County of Washington have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of the said Court this 12th day of May in the year of our Lord 1851.

Sarah Aguech C.C.

liers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States," passed Septem-

Wm. Willis Clayton SEAL

bscribed before me the day and year above written:

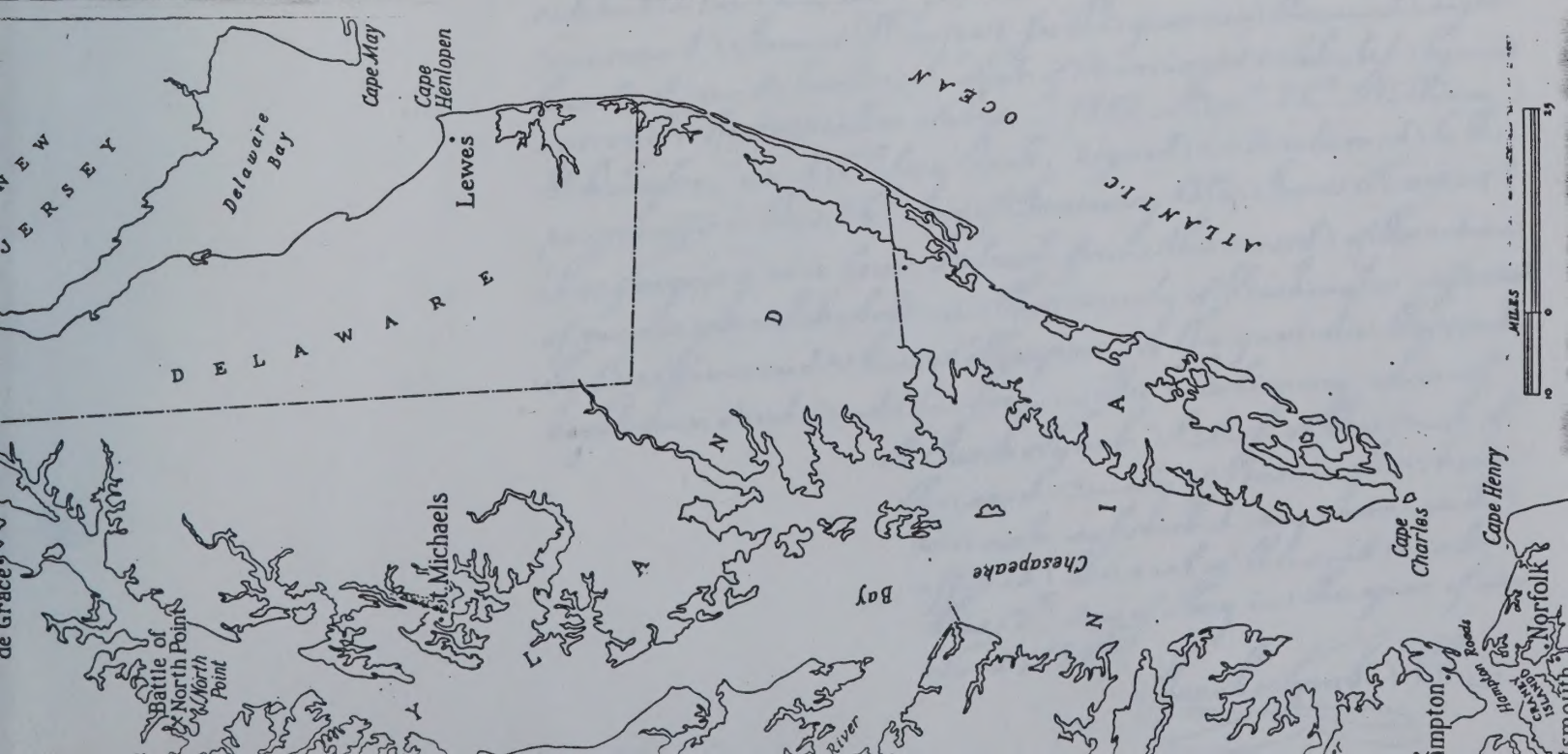
ly, that I believe the said William W. Clayton

n who served as aforesaid, and that he is of the

e - Widow.

Francis D Sipe

W. W. Clayton Jr

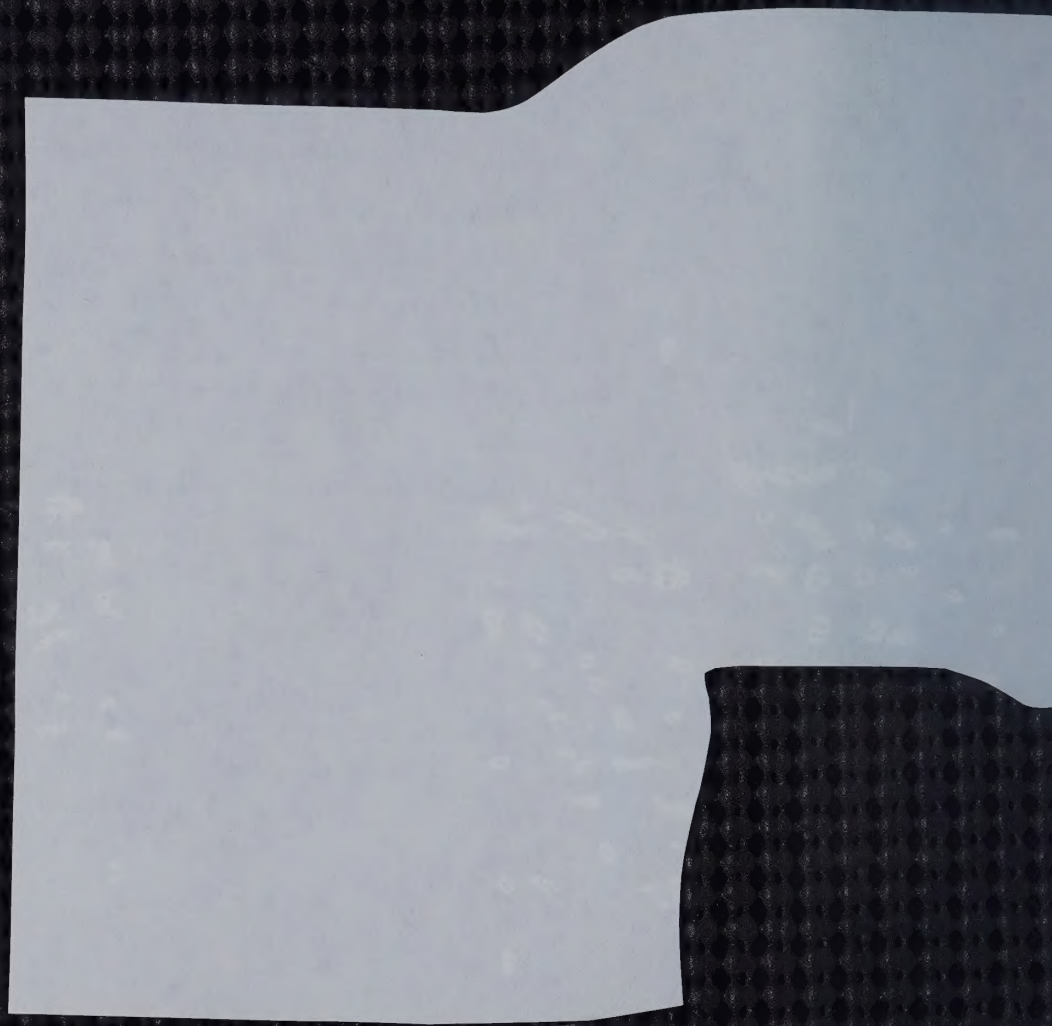


State of Virginia }
Washington County } Sc.

Extract from the record of the return of marriages celebrated in the county of Washington aforesaid by the (Reverend) James Harpers for the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve. — "List of Marriages celebrated by me agreeable to respective dates. — 1812 Dec.r 24th. William Wh layton and Patsey Nesh. Signed and returned to the perpers office this 26th. day of January 1813. James Harpers."

The foregoing is a true extract from the record of the return of marriages celebrated in the county of Washington aforesaid by the Reverend James Harpers for the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve. — In Testimony whereof I Jacob Lynch Clerk of the Court of the said County of Washington, have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed the seal of the said court, this 12th. day of May in the years of our Lord 1835.

Jacob Lynch C.C.



145
Illinois
15

WAR OF 1812.

ACT FEBRUARY 14, 1871.

BRIEF OF CLAIM FOR A WIDOW'S PENSION

in the case of Martha Clayton, widow of William H. Clayton, a drafted man of Captain Willey Jones' [Company, Colonel ____ Reg't, Va Mil

POST OFFICE ADDRESS:

Mrs Martha Clayton, Colchester, McDonough Co Illinois

Soldier enlisted Oct 30, 18 13, Discharged March 10, 1814

Served afterward from ____, 18 , to ____, 18 ,

in Captain ____, Company, Colonel ____ Reg't,

Declaration and identification in due form, filed March 17, 1871.

SERVICE FOR SIXTY DAYS SHOWN AS FOLLOWS:

Report of 3d Auditor on file in Bounty Land Div. shows "that William H. Clayton served under Capt Willey Jones "from Oct 30 1813 to March 10 1814" one hundred and thirty one (131) days.

Soldier died Mch 3, 1853 date and fact established by Report of Chief of Bounty Land Div shows that "Death proven by two witnesses who were present at the funeral."

Marriage to soldier prior to ~~Dec 24, 1814~~ Feby 17 1813, established by Files of B. L. D. shows that "Jacob Lynch Co Clerk Washington Co Va certifies "that the records of the return of marriages celebrated in "said county by Rev Jas Haynes in 1812 shows '1812 Dec 26 Wm H. Clayton & Polly Dent'."

Admitted June 17, 1871, to a Pension of eight dollars per month, from February 14, 1871.

W. E. Withrow
Macomb
Illinois

J. T. Brown
____, Ex'r.
Appd. Gibson

State of Illinois
McDonough County } ss.

On this Sixth day of July A.D. 1887, personally appeared before the undersigned, Justice of the Peace within and for the County of McDonough and State of Illinois, Francis M. Sipe and William W. Clayton Jr. who being first duly Sworn depose and on their oaths state that they were well acquainted with William W. Clayton, in his life time, that he departed this life on or about the first day of March A.D. 1883, ~~and that then at the~~ County of McDonough and State of Illinois, and that they & each of them saw his remains after his ~~said~~ death; that they are and have long been acquainted with Mrs. Martha Clayton; that they know that she was the wife of the said William W. Clayton now deceased, that she is now living and has never been married since the death of the said William W. Clayton and is now a widow.

Francis D Sipe
W. W. Clayton Jr

145
Illinois
15

WAR OF 1812.

ACT FEBRUARY 14, 1871.

BRIEF OF CLAIM FOR A WIDOW'S PENSION

in the case of Martha Clayton, widow of William H. Clayton, a drafted Man of Captain Willey Jones' [Company, Colonel ____ Reg't, Va Mil

POST OFFICE ADDRESS:

Mrs Martha Clayton, Colchester, McDonough Co Illinois

Soldier enlisted Oct 30, 18 13, Discharged March 10, 1814

Served afterward from ____, 18 , to ____, 18 ,

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Declaration and identification in due form, filed March 17, 1871.

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"that William H. Clayton served under Capt Willey Jones
"from Oct 30th 1813 to March 10th 1814"
one hundred and thirty one (131) days.

Soldier died Mch 3, 1853, date and fact established by Report of Chief of Bounty Land Div shows that "Death proven by two witnesses, who were present at the funeral."

Marriage to soldier prior to ~~Dec. 23, 1814~~ Feby 17 1815, established by filed by B. L. D. shows that "Jacob Lynch Co Clerk Washington Co Va certifies "that the records of the return of marriages celebrated in "said county by Rev Jas Harper in 1812 shows '1812 Dec 26 Wm H. Clayton & Patsey Delk'."

Admitted June 17, 1871, to a Pension of eight dollars per month, from February 14, 1871.

W. E. Withrow
Macomb
Illinois

J. T. Brown
____, Ex'r.
Appd. Wilson

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
McDONOUGH COUNTY. }

On this Twenty fifth day of January A. D., one thousand eight hundred and Fifty one personally appeared before me, John O.C. Wilson a Justice of the peace duly authorized to administer oaths within & for the County & State aforesaid William W Clayton aged 58 years, a resident of McDonough County in the State of Illinois who being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical William W. Clayton who was a Corporal in the company which was commanded by Captain Miley Jones in the Fifth Regiment of Infantry commanded by Col Gravis Peters in the war with Great Britian declared by the United States on the 18th day of June 1812 that he was Drafted at Washington Co Va on or about the 15 day of September A. D. 1813 for the term of Six Months, and continued in actual service in said war for the term of Six Months & was honorably discharged at Norfolk Va on the 10th day of March A. D. 1814 as will appear by the muster rolls of said company and also by his discharge herewith presented

He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled under the "Act granting bounty land to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States," passed September 28th 1850.

Wm Willis Clayton SEAL

Sworn to & subscribed before me the day and year above written: And I hereby certify, that I believe the said William W. Clayton to be the identical man who served as aforesaid, and that he is of the age above stated.

John O.C. Wilson J.P. SEAL.

State of Virginia }
Washington County } &c.

Extract from the records of the aforesaid Court of marriages celebrated in the County of Washington aforesaid by the Revd James Hoggart for the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve. "List of Marriages celebrated by me aggregating to respective dates. — 1812 Dec. 25th William W. Clayton and Polly Nash. Signed and delivered in the presence of Wm Love 26th day of January 1813. James Hoggart." The foregoing is a true extract from the record of the returns of marriages celebrated in Washington County by the Revd James Hoggart for the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve. — Testimony whereof I Sarah Love Clerk of the County Court of Washington, have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of the said Court this 12th day of May in the year of our Lord 1851.

Sarah Love Clk.

ho was a Corporal in the company which was comman=
. Miley Davies in the fifth Re=
Infantry commanded by Col Lewis
h war with Great Britain declared by the United
ay of June 1812 that he was Drafted
at Washington Co Va on or about
y of September A. D. 1813
Six Months, and continued in actual service in
term of Six Months & was honorably dis=
ge for Fort Erie on the 10th day of
A. D. 1814 as will
muster rolls of said company and also by his
e herewith presented

for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled under the "Act granting
s and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States," passed Septem-

Wm Willis Clayton SEAL

g subscribed before me the day and year above written:
certify, that I believe the said William W. Clayton
al man who served as aforesaid, and that he is of the

Francis D Sipe
W. W. Clayton Jr

ho was a Corporal in the company which was comman=
y. Miley Jones in the fifth Re=
-Jantry commanded by Col Graves
h war with Great Britain declared by the United
ay of June 1812 that he was Drafted
at Washington Co Va on or about
y of September A. D. 1813
Six Months, and continued in actual service in
e term of Six Months & was honorably dis=
ox for Va on the 10th day of
A. D. 1814 as will
muster rolls of said company and also by his
e herewith presented

for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled under the "Act granting
rs and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States," passed Septem-

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w e w e r e .

Francis D Sipe
W. W. Clayton Jr

he was a Corporal in the company which was comman=
y. Miley Jones in the fifth Re=
Jantry commanded by Col Francis
war with Great Britain declared by the United
ay of June 1812 that he was Drafted
at Washington Co Va on or about
y of September A. D. 1813
Six Months, and continued in actual service in
term of Six Months & was honorably dis=
ge at Lee Va on the 10th day of
A. D. 1814 as will
muster rolls of said company and also by his
herewith presented

another set in file drawer, along with the Vest Papers, &c

extra copies including one ancestor's signature

for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled under the "Act granting rs and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States," passed Septem-

Wm Willis Clayton SEAL

Signature of Wm Willis Clayton born 1793

subscribed before me the day and year above written:
certify, that I believe the said William W. Clayton
al man who served as aforesaid, and that he is of the
ve credit.

Francis D Sipe
W. W. Clayton Jr

signature of his son, W W Jr (Mattie's brother)

William Willis Clayton (b 1793) besides serving in the war of 1812, was a member of Washington County VA County militia — for many years

for detailed information regarding that — see material in Vest Binder (too much material to put in both binders)

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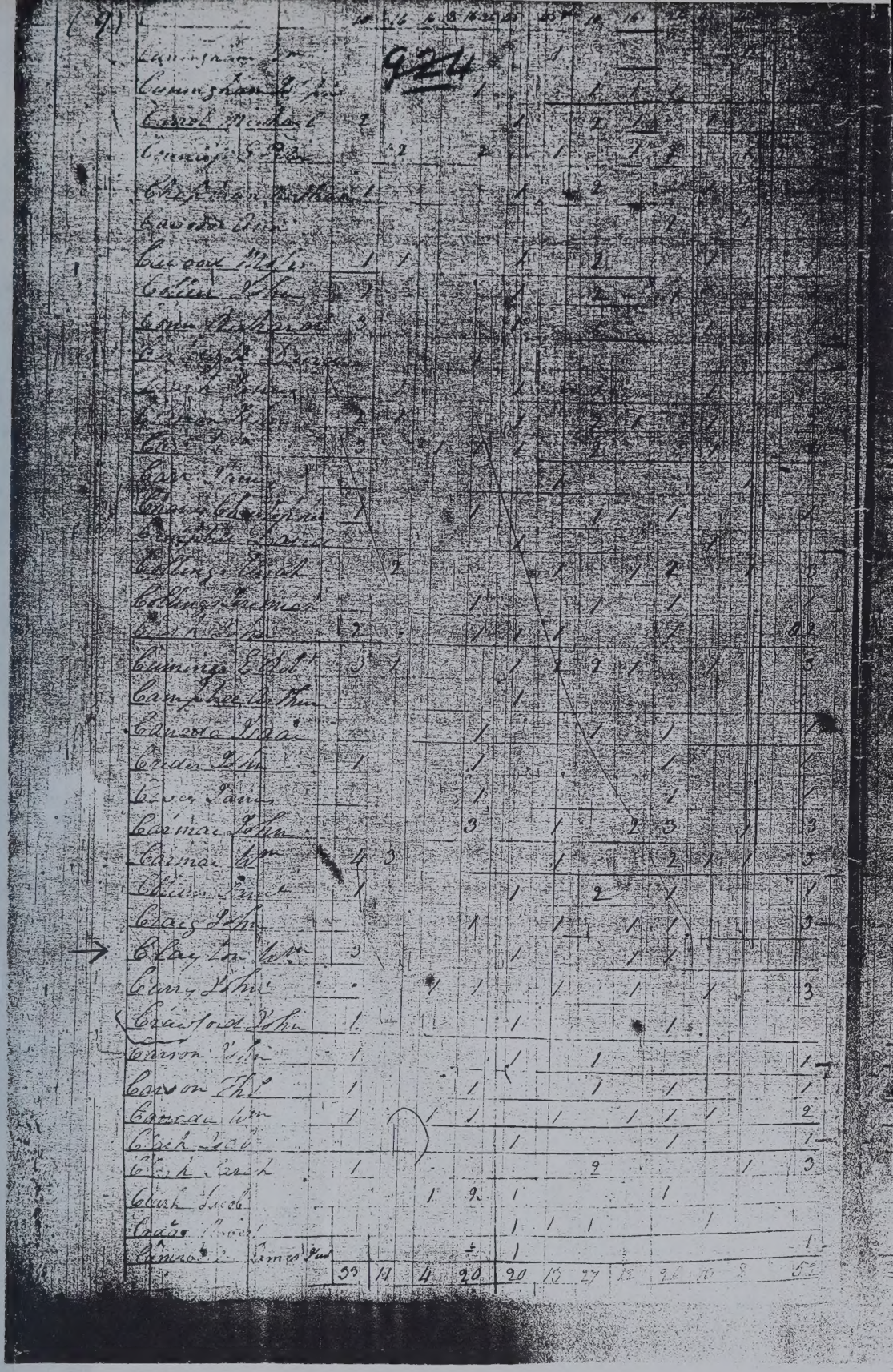
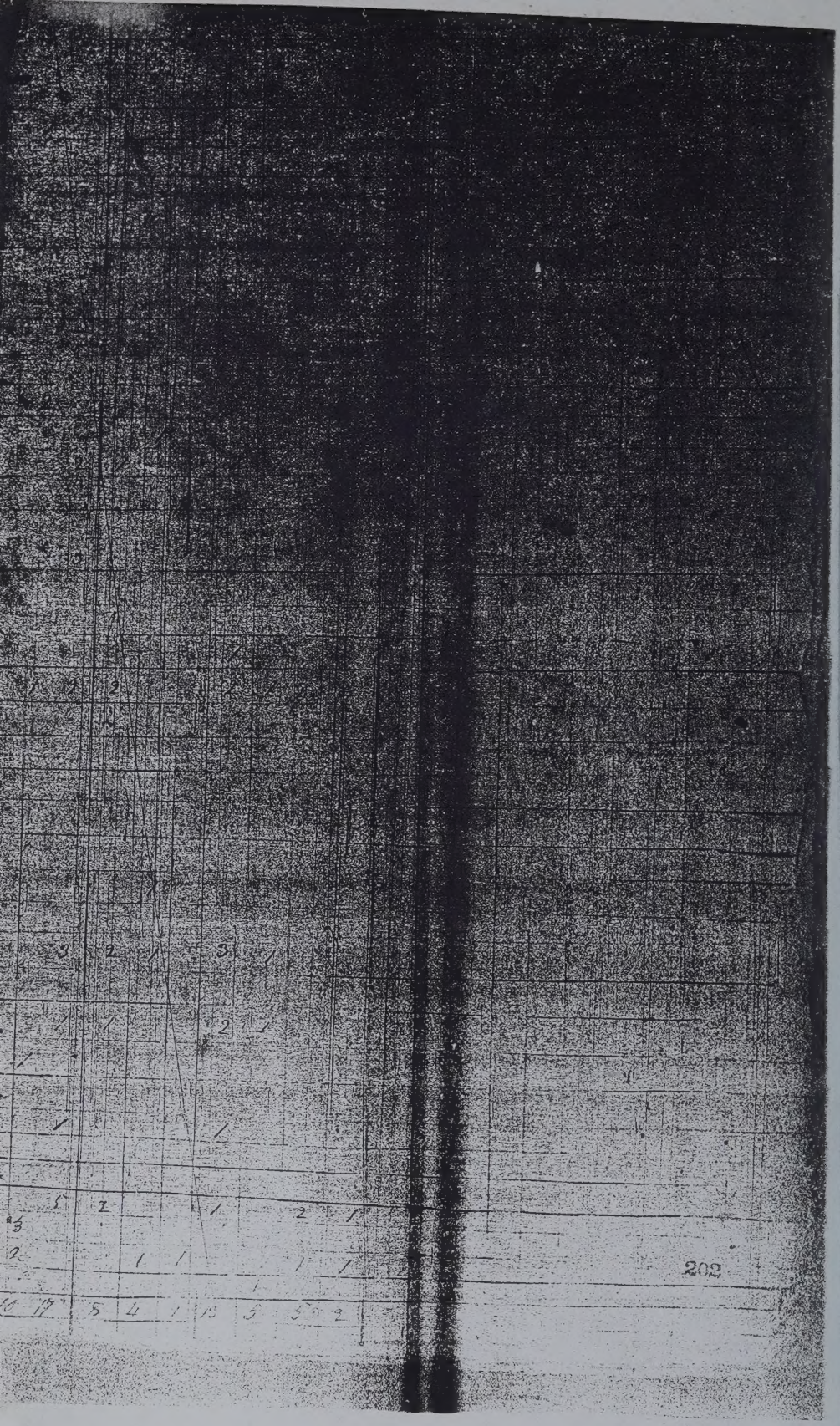
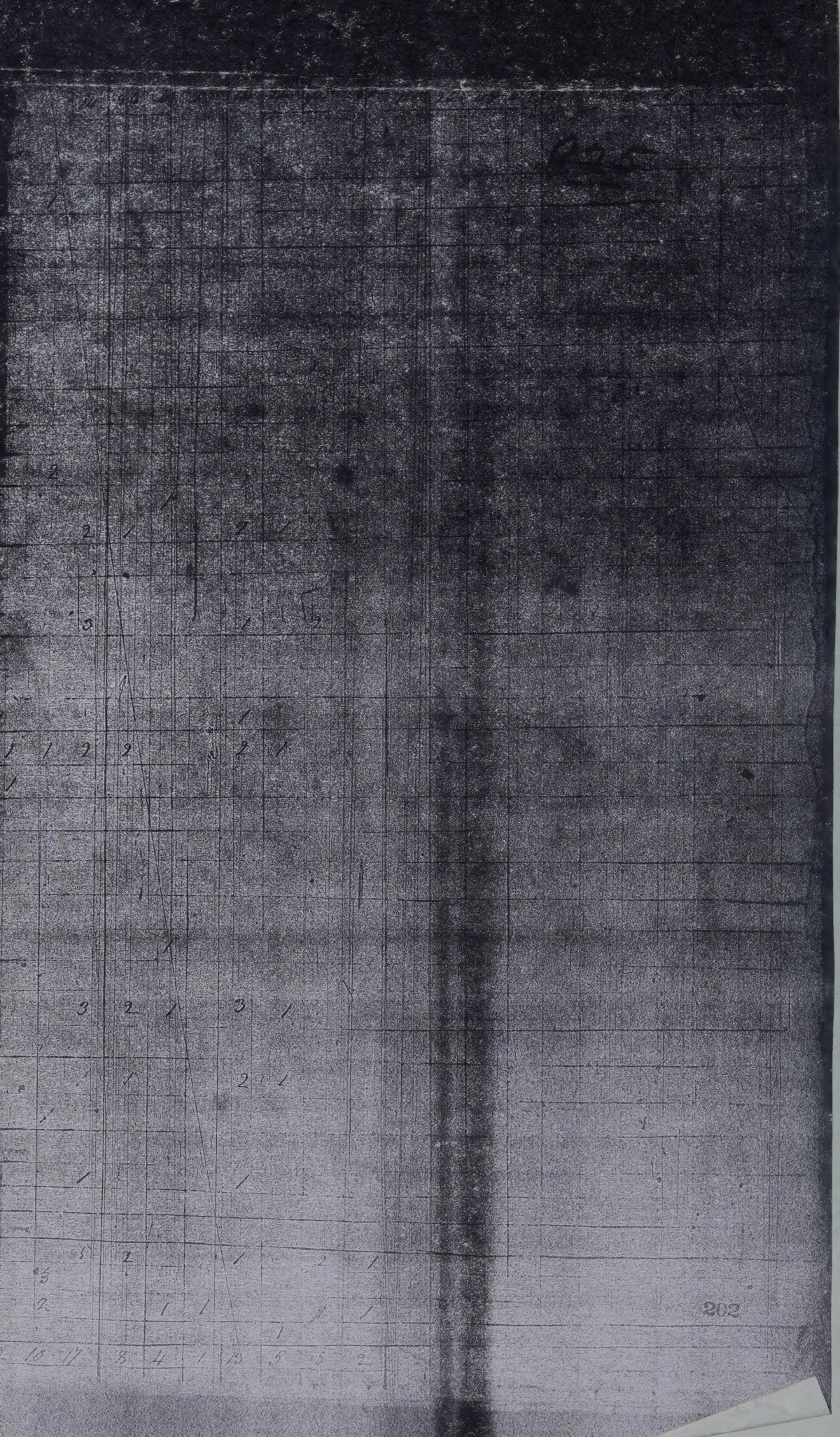



202

(9)

924

1820 Census Washington Co. Ohio Township of Grove



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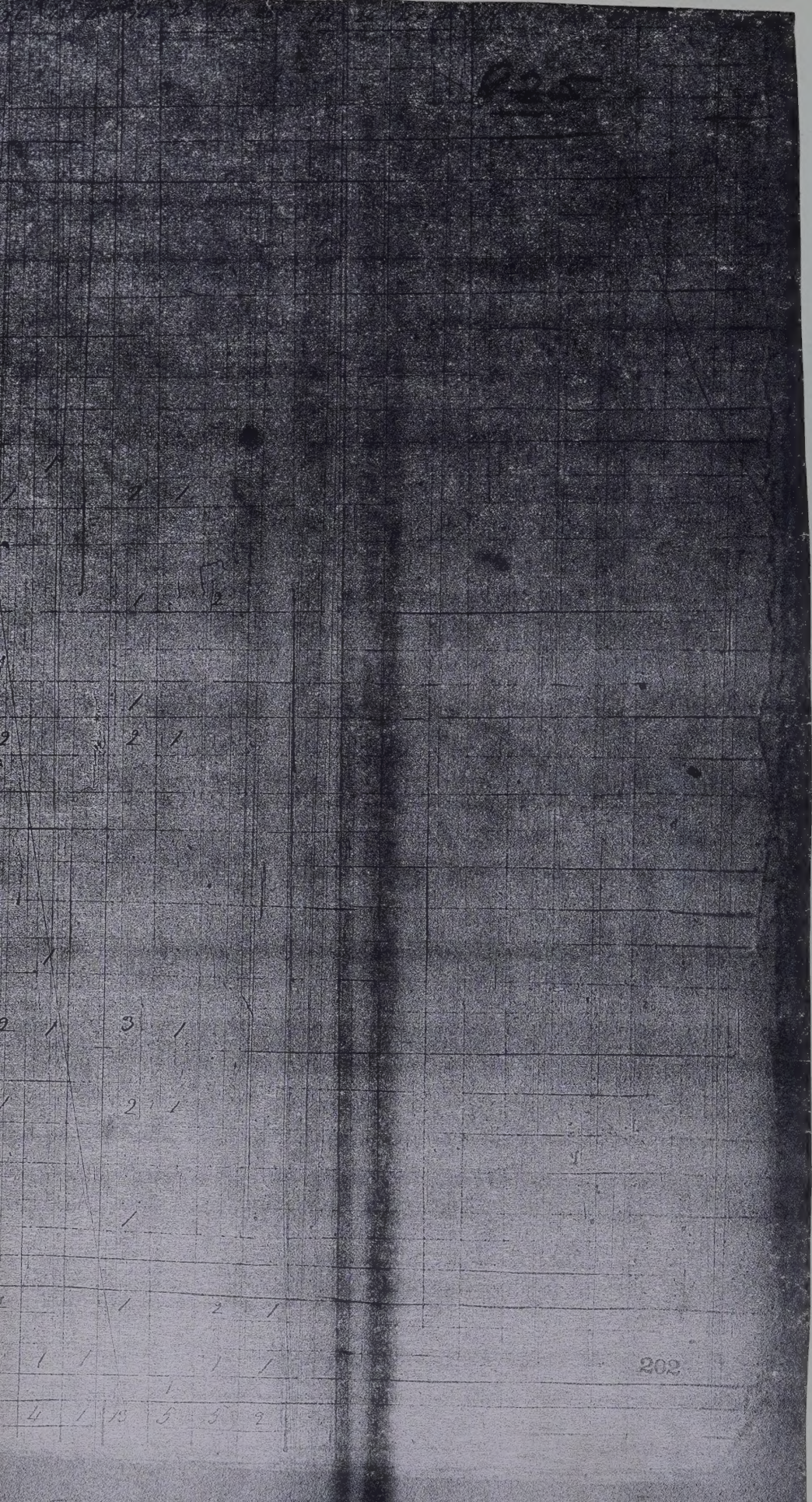

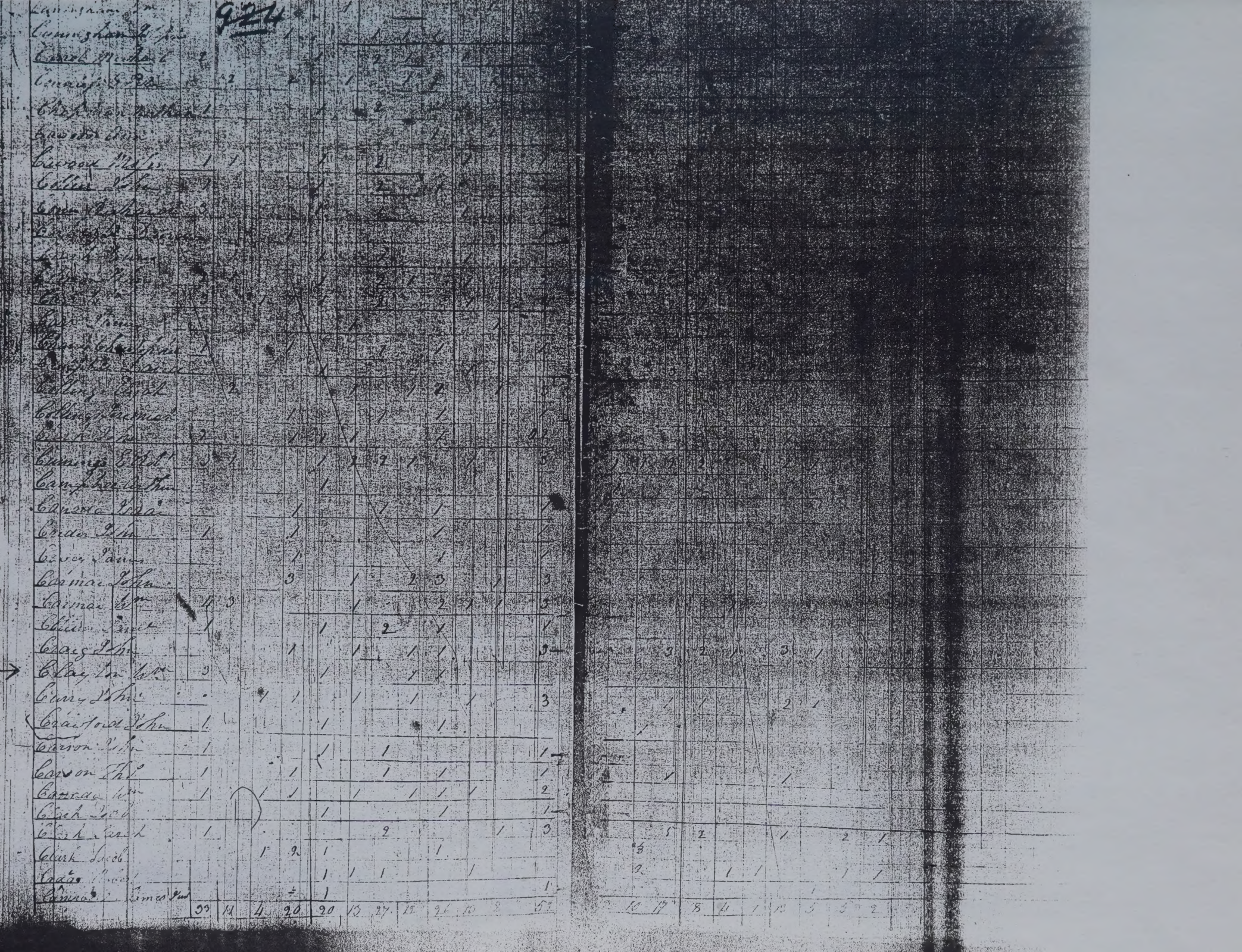

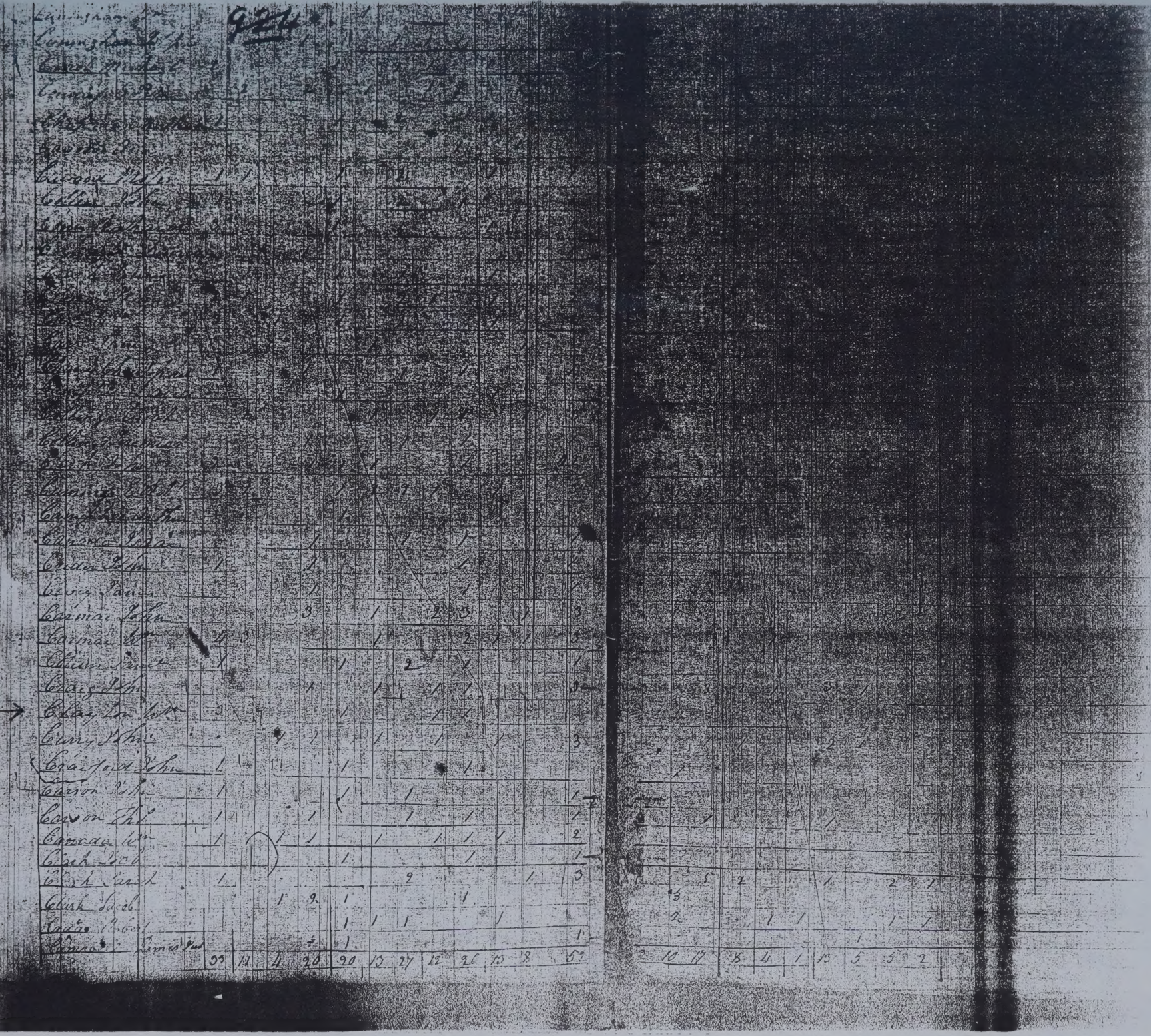

Jonesborough
Johnson City
Elizabethton
Watauga Lake
Watauga Point
Riverlsta
Central
Princeton
Piney Grove
Knob Creek
Indian Ridge
Midway
Woodlawn
Cherokee
Okolona
Green Pine
Big Spring
Oak Grove
Milligan College
Valley Forge
Sycamore Shoals
Watauga Flats
Range (Turkeytown)
Keenburg
Biltmore
Hunter
Winner
Unaka
Boones Creek
Flourville
Austin Springs
Rocky Springs
Piney Flats
Rock Hill
Bunker Hill
Chinquapin Grove
Walnut Grove
Hillcrest
Blue City
Cedar Grove
Riverside
Fairview
Buffalo
Holston Valley
Colonial Heights
Warrior's Path State Park
Tri-City Airport
Fordtown
Gray
Harmony
Hartmanton
Locust Mount
Taylor Mill
Stewart Hill
Leesburg
Unaka View
Ford Crossing
Baby Crossing
Jelford
Big Cherokee
Little Cherokee
New Victory
Mayday
Garber
Dry Creek
Unicoi
Shadowen
Hardeetee
Pinnacle Mountain
Lookout Mt
Woodby Hill
Tipton Valley
Whitehead Hill
Hopson
White Rocks
Cranberry
Dennis Cove
Cedar Mountain
Hampton
Bristol
Lynn Mountain
Buffalo Mountain
Big Laurel Branch Wilderness
Pond Mtn
Pond Mountain Wilderness
Gardens Bluff
Appalachian
Continues on Page 18 West
Sullivan Co
Washington Co
Carter Co
Unicoi Co
Cherokee National Forest
Cherokee Mountain
Little Stony Mountain
Buffalo Mountain
Holston Mountain
Yellow Mountain
Knob
Boone Lake
Watauga River
Holston River
Nolichucky River
Buffalo Creek
Little Stony Creek
Big Limestone Creek
Dry Creek
Gap Creek
Brush Creek
Cedar Creek
Jenkins Branch
Tate Branch
Dry Branch
Weaver Branch
Hunting Hill
Enterprise
Sugar Hollow
Ridgeway
Bloomingdale
Fairview
Holston Valley
Colonial Heights
Warrior's Path State Park
Tri-City Airport
Fordtown
Gray
Harmony
Hartmanton
Locust Mount
Taylor Mill
Stewart Hill
Leesburg
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Pond Mountain Wilderness
Gardens Bluff
Appalachian
Continues on Page 18 West
Sullivan Co
Washington Co
Carter Co
Unicoi Co
Cherokee National Forest
Cherokee Mountain
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Buffalo Mountain
Holston Mountain
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Knob
Boone Lake
Watauga River
Holston River
Nolichucky River
Buffalo Creek
Little Stony Creek
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Gap Creek
Brush Creek
Cedar Creek
Jenkins Branch
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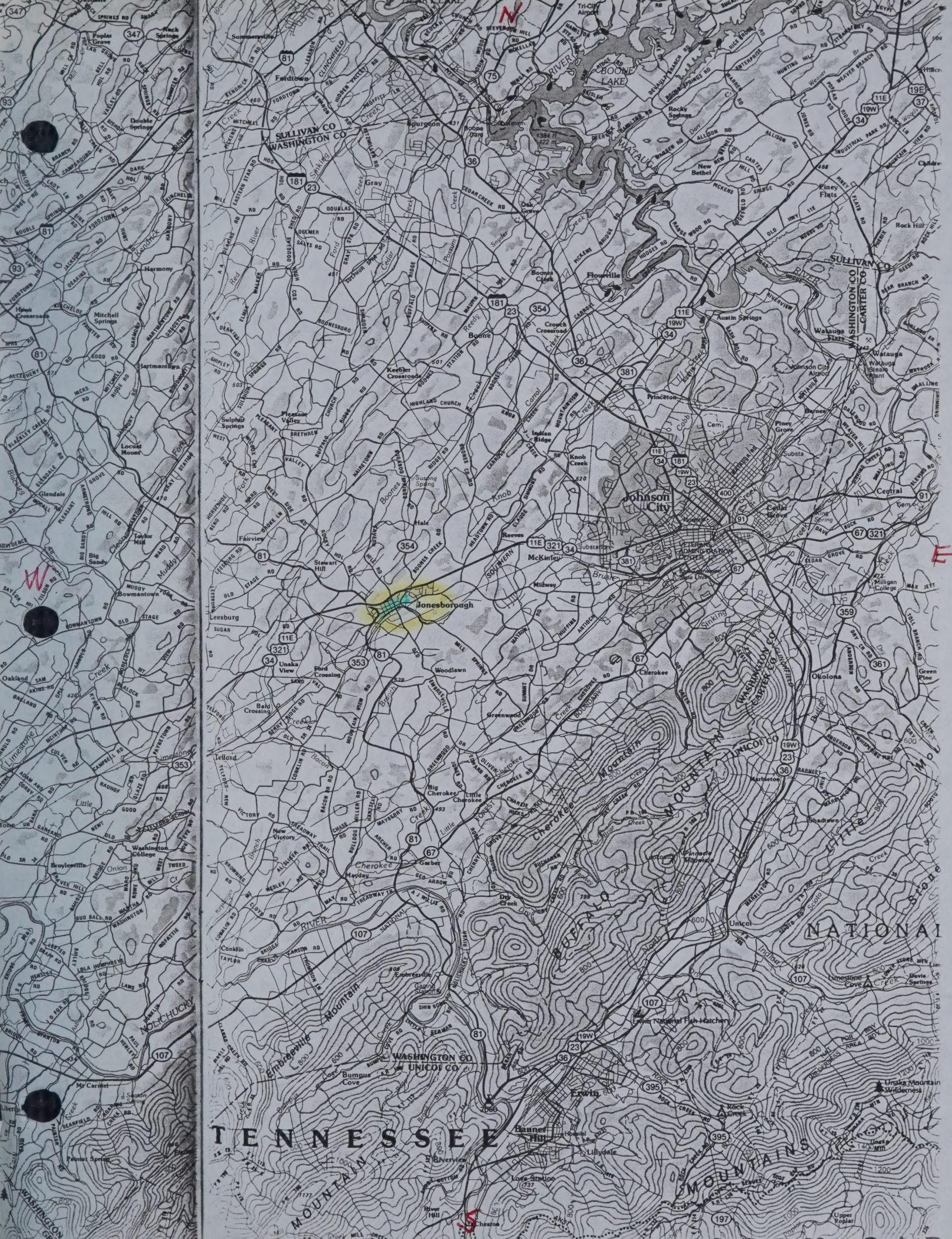
Ridgeway
Bloomingdale
Fairview


TENNESSEE
Johnson City
Jonesborough
Erwin
Unicoi
Bumpus Cove
Embreeville
Limestone Cove
Buffalo Mountain
Unaka Mountain Wilderness
Erwin National Fish Hatchery
Veterans Administration Center
Milligan College
Tri-City Airport
Johnson City Airport
Boone Lake
Watauga Lake
Watauga Steam Plant
Boone Dam
Boone Reservoir
Watauga Dam
Watauga Reservoir
Nolichucky River
Watauga River
Holston River
Unicoi Mountains
Iron Mountains
Bald Mountain
Big Limestone Mountain
Little Limestone Mountain
Big Cherokee Mountain
Little Cherokee Mountain
Big Stone Mountain
Little Stone Mountain
Chimney Top Mountain
Bumpus Mountain
Embreeville Mountain
Unicoi Co
Washington Co
Sullivan Co
Carter Co
Johnson Co
Cherokee
Tri-Cities Airport
Boone Lake
Watauga Lake
Watauga Steam Plant
Boone Dam
Boone Reservoir
Watauga Dam
Watauga Reservoir
Nolichucky River
Watauga River
Holston River
Unicoi Mountains
Iron Mountains
Bald Mountain
Big Limestone Mountain
Little Limestone Mountain
Big Cherokee Mountain
Little Cherokee Mountain
Big Stone Mountain
Little Stone Mountain
Chimney Top Mountain
Bumpus Mountain
Embreeville Mountain
Unicoi Co
Washington Co
Sullivan Co
Carter Co
Johnson Co
Cherokee

Published copy - 1830 East Tennessee Censes By 1830, war of 1812 veteran William Clayton and his family were living in Washington Co Tennessee, only a few miles from their VA home and had three sons, one daughter. Mrs Clayton's brother, James Vest, a Tennessee Vet of 1812 veteran who fought under Captain (later Col) Hartzell, shown here, also went to IL about the same time. The Claytons had another daughter before leaving TN. The youngest son died in IL as a child. The Clayton family and Rev. James King's family traveled to IL together in covered wagons. As veterans, Clayton and Vest were entitled to free land in the Military Tract in IL (McDonough Co)

WASHINGTON

203

Coatner, Charles
20001-01001
Massengill, William
01101001-121200101
Himes, John
0000001-3120001
Davault, Valentine
01121001-0010111
White, William
311001-110001001
Hammer, Jacob
010100001-000000001
Hammer, Isaac
000010001-00010000001
White, James
0001001-0021101
Hammer, Sarah
01102-00110001
Luny(?), William G.
100011-10001
Scalf, David
12100001-101001
Sell, Adam
110001-21001001
Stackhouse, Wm.
210011-01001
Miller, Joseph
210001-22001
Crouse, Michael
00000001-000010001
Humphrey, George
000120001-000010001
Dulany, Rebecca
00002-0001001001
Range, John
02220001-10011001
Melvin, Joseph
1200001-101011
Carr, Richard, esq.
0010201-0001001
Melvin, Hannah
0-0000010001
Young, Hugh
100001-211001
Crouse, Daniel
100001-11001
Crouse, Michael
10001-10001
Duncan, William
1003201-2210101
Melvin, James
0010001-00021001
Miller, Henry
11001-21001
Melvin, Rachel
0-010001

204

Onksel(?), David
20001-10001
Kelly, Kinchen
20001-10001
Miller, John
120001-211001
Caruthers, Jonathan
000001-00001
Kelly, Kinchen
0100000001-100001001
Duncan, John
3030201-120111
Little, George
21001-30001
Young, John
00010001-00000001
Hopper, Harden
20001-00001
John, Jenkins
0010001-1011101
Crouse, Solomon
110101-11001
Dewalt, Jacob
00230001-02002
Milburn, Samuel
001000001-0101001
Bowers, Joshua
20001-0001
Hunt, Joshua
03020001-2021001
Melvin, Joseph
00010101-00012001
Bowman, Daniel
00012001-00011001
Fox, Daniel
00001-00001
Sliger, John
000010001-02002001
Lilburn, Andrew
0001100001-G00011
Johnston, Merryweather
000000001-000000001
Bowman, Elizabeth
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Miller, Samuel
1121001-211101
Beard, Joseph
210001-11001
Mitchell, William
10001-01001
Nelson, Mark L.
120101-320001
Brown, Abram
200000001-000010001
Caruthers, Jonathan
001210001-1003?101

205

Kennedy, Samuel
00001-20001
King, Revd. James
11200001-0111001
Gillespie, Maj. James F.
00001-0
West, Humphreys
10001-0001
Willet, Maj. Washington
00001-00001001
Wright, Samuel
010001-100001
Huffman, Samuel
00001-00001
Smith, William
000120001-100200001
Deakins, Charles
010001-21011
Templin, William
001100001-00102001
Lyon, Ezekial
1021001-0110001
Clarke, Joseph
121001-1101001
Bales, Joseph
01010001001-0200110001
Barron, Thomas
00011001-02100001
Hicks, Jetur
020001-1100100001
Cox, John
1202001-0021001
Gates, John
000100001-000000001
Klepper, Susan
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Klepper, Jacob
120011-211001001
Range, Isaac
111001-010001
Crouch, George
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Clayton, William
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Norris, John
002001-000001
Crouch, Polly
0002-001000101
Taylor, Jacob
310001-00001
Hale, Mark
0211101-200201
Patterson, Lacy (free)
0-0
Deaderick, Sam (free)
0-0

WASHINGTON

206

Keyker, Joseph
00230001-1100001
Robinson, David
0010101-2022001
Hartsell, Isaac
1213301-2112101
Douglas, Jacob
100101-01001
Clarke, Henderson
1200001-10001
Hoss, Hannah
0012-0011001
Harwood, Jesse
020001-041211
Hartzell, Col. Jacob
0111101-0212001
Herington, Peter
01012001-00221001
Casheda, John
010001-11001
Keefhaver, Nicholas
00001001-000000001
Geisler, Samuel
100001-111001
Geyer, Henry
00100001-00000001
Jackson, Samuel
0000000001-000000001
Brobeck, Philip
1200101-0020201
Mathews, George L.
01011001-0110101
Hendly, Isaac
0210001-2000111
Thompson, Samuel
10001-00001
Boren, Greenbery
120201-020101
Robinson, James
00001001-00120001
Thompson, William
0001000001-0010001
Ruble, Duke
10001-11001
Slaughter, William
2112001-0110001
Hunter, John
113001-12001
Spring, Nicholas
000100001-11011001
McCrau, Napoleon
00001-00001001
Saylor, John
001200001-0112?001

207

Hale, Joseph
000000001-00112001
Bayless, Hezekiah, esq.
000001-000001001
Scott, David
01001-1001
Medlock, Ransom
0110001-221201
Bayless, Henry
20001-10001
Taylor, Robt.
0111001-210001
Davis, Samuel
210001-310001
Wolfe, Capt. Henry
200001-20011
Elsey, John
2121001-0000101
Dosser, William
020011000001-10002
Oliver, Mrs. Mary
00102-0000101
Taylor, Christopher
00000000001-0000000001
Taylor, Henry
000010001-0000201
Harris, W. Adison
01001-20001
May, C. Barnabas
11101-11001
King, Thomas
0011201-00100001
Mathews, William
10001-10001001
Clarke, William
21310001-0021001
Wilson, William
0313101-1000001
Charleton, John
00010001-0002001
Sherfey, Solomon
00002-0001
Longmires, Joseph
00010001-0011201
Early, Samuel
2310001-110001
Hoss, Abram
1110001-1002101
Moore, James
000001-100001
Bottles, John
020011-10011
Brown, Maryan
0-000000001

208

Parker, Josiah
01110001-1102201
Leslie, Sally
1-010001
Walker, Gabriel L.
0110001-1100001
Bayless, Reuben
2111001-0120001
Vest, James
0110001-301101
King, George
00001001-00011
Jackson, Benja.
1002001-0110001
Morris, Ephraim
100000001-020001
Aiken, Col. Mathew
02020002-111011
Gillespie, James
00121001-00000001
Patton, William
10001001-010011
McAdams, William J.
0020100001-0000000101
McCray, Capt. Henry
21121001-1111101
McGinniss, David
2211101-111101
Elliot, Patric
00000000001-000010001
Bales, Isaac
00001-10001
Pitcock, John
0010000100001-00021101
Mitchell, James
20001-10001
Mitchell, William
00111001-010001
Marks, Jacob
00000001-20111
Stewart, Montgomery
0011101-0010001
Mayfield, Charles
20110001-10010001
McKee, Robert
1121101-1102001
Shannon, Elijah
000011-10101
Squib, George
000001-00101
Patton, George
20001-0101
Patton, Thos. C.
2001201-0221001
Robertson, William

Published copy - 1830 East Tennessee Census. By 1830, war of 1812 veteran William Clayton and his family were living in Washington Co Tennessee, only a few miles from their VA home and had three sons, one daughter. Mrs. Clayton's brother, James Vest, a Tennessee War of 1812 veteran who fought under Captain (later Col) Hartgell, shown here, also went to IL about the same time. The Claytons had another daughter before leaving TN. The youngest son died in IL as a child. The Clayton family and Rev. James King's family traveled to IL together in covered wagons. As veterans, Clayton and Vest were entitled to free land in the Military Tract in IL (McDonough Co)

203

Coatner, Charles
20001-01001
Massengill, William
01101001-121200101
Himes, John
0000001-3120001
Davault, Valentine
01121001-0010111
White, William
311001-110001001
Hammer, Jacob
010100001-000000001
Hammer, Isaac
000010001-00010000001
White, James
0001001-0021101
Hammer, Sarah
01102-00110001
Luny(?), William G.
100011-10001
Scalf, David
12100001-101001
Sell, Adam
110001-21001001
Stackhouse, Wm.
210011-01001
Miller, Joseph
210001-22001
Crouse, Michael
00000001-000010001
Humphrey, George
000120001-000010001
Dulany, Rebecca
00002-0001001001
Range, John
02220001-10011001
Melvin, Joseph
1200001-101011
Carr, Richard, esq.
0010201-0001001
Melvin, Hannah
0-0000010001
Young, Hugh
100001-211001
Crouse, Daniel
100001-11001
Crouse, Michael
10001-10001
Duncan, William
1003201-2210101
Melvin, James
0010001-00021001
Miller, Henry
11001-21001
Melvin, Rachel
0-010001

204

Onksel(?), David
20001-10001
Kelly, Kinchen
20001-10001
Miller, John
120001-211001
Caruthers, Jonathan
000001-00001
Kelly, Kinchen
0100000001-100001001
Duncan, John
3030201-120111
Little, George
21001-30001
Young, John
00010001-00000001
Hopper, Harden
20001-00001
John, Jenkins
0010001-1011101
Crouse, Solomon
110101-11001
Dewalt, Jacob
00230001-02002
Milburn, Samuel
001000001-0101001
Bowers, Joshua
20001-0001
Hunt, Joshua
03020001-20210C1
Melvin, Joseph
00010101-00012C01
Bowman, Daniel
00012001-00011001
Fox, Daniel
00001-00001
Sliger, John
000010001-02002001
Lilburn, Andrew
0001100001-C00C11
Johnston, Herryweather
000000001-000000001
Bowman, Elizabeth
00001-0000100C1
Miller, Samuel
1121001-211101
Beard, Joseph
210001-11001
Mitchell, William
10001-01001
Nelson, Mark L.
120101-320001
Brown, Abram
200000001-000020001
Caruthers, Jonathan
00121000001-10031101

205

Kennedy, Samuel
00001-20001
King, Revd. James
11200001-0111001
Gillespie, Maj. James F.
00001-0
West, Humphreys
10001-0001
Willet, Maj. Washington
00001-00001001
Wright, Samuel
010001-100001
Huffman, Samuel
00001-00001
Smith, William
000120001-100200001
Deakins, Charles
010001-21011
Templin, William
001100001-00102001
Lyon, Ezekial
1021001-0110001
Clarke, Joseph
121001-1101001
Bales, Joseph
01010001001-0200110001
Barron, Thomas
00011001-02100001
Hicks, Jetur
020001-1100100001
Cox, John
1202001-0021001
Gates, John
000100001-000000001
Klepper, Susan
011-221001
Klepper, Jacob
120011-211001001
Range, Isaac
111001-C10001
Crouch, George
0002001-1221001
Clayton, William
012001-010001
Norris, John
002001-000001
Crouch, Polly
0002-001000101
Taylor, Jacob
310001-00001
Hale, Mark
C211101-200201
Patterson, Lacy (free)
0-0
Deaderick, Sam (free)
0-0

206

Keyker, Joseph
00230001-1100001
Robinson, David
0010101-2022001
Hartsell, Isaac
1213301-2112101
Douglas, Jacob
100101-01001
Clarke, Henderson
1200001-10001
Hoss, Hannah
0012-0011001
Harwood, Jesse
020001-041211
Hartzell, Col. Jacob
0111101-0212001
Herington, Peter
01012001-00221001
Casheda, John
010001-11001
Keefhaver, Nicholas
00001001-000000001
Geisler, Samuel
100001-111001
Geyer, Henry
00100001-00000001
Jackson, Samuel
0000000001-000000001
Brobeck, Philip
1200101-0020201
Mathews, George L.
01011001-0110101
Hendly, Isaac
0210001-2000011
Thompson, Samuel
10001-00001
Boren, Greenbery
120201-020101
Robinson, James
00001001-00120001
Thompson, William
0001000001-0010001
Ruble, Duke
10001-11001
Slaughter, William
2112001-0110001
Hunter, John
113001-12001
Spring, Nicholas
000100001-11011001
McCrau, Napoleon
00001-00001001
Saylor, John
00120001-01121001

207

Hale, Joseph
000000001-00112001
Bayless, Hezekiah, esq.
000001-000001001
Scott, David
01001-1001
Medlock, Ransom
0110001-221201
Bayless, Henry
20001-10001
Taylor, Robt.
0111001-210001
Davis, Samuel
210001-310001
Wolfe, Capt. Henry
200001-20011
Elsey, John
2121001-0000101
Dosser, William
020011000001-10002
Oliver, Mrs. Mary
00102-0000101
Taylor, Christopher
000000000001-0000000001
Taylor, Henry
000010001-0000201
Harris, W. Adison
01001-20001
May, C. Barnabas
11101-11001
King, Thomas
0011201-00100001
Mathews, William
10001-10001001
Clarke, William
21310001-0021001
Wilson, William
0313101-1000001
Charleton, John
00010001-0002001
Sherfey, Solomon
00002-0001
Longmires, Joseph
00010001-0011201
Early, Samuel
2310001-110001
Hoss, Abram
1110001-1002101
Moore, James
000001-100001
Bottles, John
020011-10011
Brown, Maryan
0-000000001

208

Parker, Josiah
01110001-1102201
Leslie, Sally
1-010001
Walker, Gabriel L.
0110001-1100001
Bayless, Reuben
2111001-0120001
Vest, James
0110001-301101
King, George
00001001-00011
Jackson, Benja.
1002001-0110001
Morris, Ephraim
100000001-020001
Aiken, Col. Mathew
02020002-111011
Gillespie, James
00121001-00000001
Patton, William
10001001-010011
McAdams, William J.
0020100001-00000000101
McCray, Capt. Henry
21121001-1111101
McGinniss, David
2211101-111101
Elliot, Patric
00000000001-000010001
Bales, Isaac
00001-10001
Pitcock, John
0010000100001-00021101
Mitchell, James
20001-10001
Mitchell, William
00111001-010001
Marks, Jacob
00000001-20111
Stewart, Montgomery
0011101-0010001
Mayfield, Charles
20110001-10010001
McKee, Robert
1121101-1102001
Shannon, Elijah
000011-10101
Squib, George
000001-00101
Patton, George
20001-0101
Patton, Thos. C.
2001201-0221001

missing parts copied - now part of Va g 182 packet - Clayton

Vest

1830 East. st TN Census Wm. Clayton on p. 105 Same Community Names with ✓ later turn up in it

00001-20001
Bowman, Joseph (of Jno.?)
00001-1001
McEfee, John
00102001-2211001
Beagles, Mrs. Mary Ann
00001-00000001
Hodge, Rowland
00100001-0010001
Hale, Thomas
00010001-00001001
Minic, Michael
100001-00001
Northington, David
0010001-0122001
Massengill, Henry
10001-00001
White, James
00001-10001
Bacon, Isaac
120011-11001
Zimmerman, Jacob
00001-00001
Bowman, John
11232101-00002001
Matlock, Isham
1111001-1001001
Jones, Abram
10001-20001
Crouch, John
202001-00111
Crouch, Jesse
000100001-000000001
Crouch, Jonathan
00001-00001
Crouch, Heter
10001-00001
Hodge, James
20002-00001
Little, John
20011-00001
Hammit, John
01111001-1111001
McNabb, Robert
000000001-001001001
Gilliam, Jeremiah
1120101-0102001
Moser, Sarah
01-0000000001
Beagles, William
12001-11001
Hodge, Edmund
2310001-101101
Snider, Daniel
001010001-001020001

10000001-11120010001
Lane, Ancil
01001-00001
Fox, Solomon
00001-0001
Duncan, Rice
00001001-001010001
Duncan, Jesse
00000001-0
Hamilton, Isaac
201101-021101
Parker, Quiller
000001-21001
Spurgin, William
0021011-1110001
Spurgin, Samuel
10001-11001
Mohler, Henry
01110001-010201
Maden, Andrew
100000001-10101011
Sheets, Jacob
01001-2001
Hall, Nathaniel
10001-00001
Bowman, John
300001-010001
Gray, James
2110201-1011001
Hale's, Ned (family)
0-0
Bowman, Jacob
212001-000001
Porter, Joseph
10001-00001
Hall, Henry
000001-1200101
Jenkins, George
10001-00001
Jenkins, Joseph
00001-00001
Chapman, Polly
0-0010001
Chapman, Saml.
0010001-232101
Reynolds, Geo. G.
0000001-00001
Hale, George
002010001-00010001
Miller, Abram
10001-00001
Powers, David
00100001-00031101
Powers, Edward
211001-11001

Hodge, William
21001-20002
Hodge, Michael
111001-221001
Hodge, Howell
0010001-1112001
Bowman, Isaac
10001-20001
Hodge, Rowland
21001-20101
Shipley, Benja S.
1020001-121001
Hodge, John
011201-111001
Ensor, William T.
00010001-0001000100
Miller, Thomas
0100101-01011001
Newman, Eleanor
0-00000101
Henry, Sitnea
1-10001
Bull, Vinson
01001000001-20001000
Crouch, John
0001000001-0010001
Bean, Robert
210001-111001
Crouch, Sandford
30001-01001
Hincle, Nancy
2-10002
Hincle, Margaret
101-0001001
Gray, Joshua
00001-10001
White, Jesse
0211001-1111001
Fox, Adam
11110001-0011001
Hendry, Eli
10100001-110001
Cash, John
10131001-0020011
Kitzmiller, Martin
00111001-00010001
Kitzmiller, Martin
10101-00001
Fulmer, John
120001-0000001
Collins, Joseph
2000100001-10001
Campbell, James
10001-00001
Campbell, Galloway
10021-2000101

Washington County TN - 1830

WASHINGTON

210

Boren, Elijah
00011001-0012
Waddle, Charles
00021001-00002001
Click, Peter
00201001-0001101
Sherfey, John
000012001-100010001
Ruble, John G.
2111101-01101
Chase, Walter
1131101-0000201
Barnes, James
13210001-0212001
Denton, Jonas
0120001-0102001
Morrison, Horatio
20001-00001
Ryan, Jessee--free
0-0
Payne, William
0221101-100101
Furguson, Thomas
00002001-00010001
Stewart, John
22111001-0011001
Kibler, John
0122101-2001001
Smith, William B.
00010001-00001001
✓ Bean, Joseph
000002-30001
Cloyd, Samuel
2211101-1010001
Nelson, John
00000010001-0000001001
Keplinger, Mary
0-000000001
McGlaughlin, Ephraim
20001-01001
Mitchell, John
01001-22001
Murray, John
1121101-111001
Deakins, Daniel
101001-0110001
Keiker, Conrad
1000001-0120101001
Starmer, John
00110001-00120001
Keplinger, Samuel
10201001-1101001
Hunter, David C.
001001-00001
Watenbarger, Elizabeth
0012-00010001

211

Basket, John
2021001-0100001
Drain, Benjamin
000000001-000000001
Bottles, Joseph
20001-10001
Guinn, John C.
00002-00001
Hederick, Samuel
0101101-0121001
Coppinger, John
20101-100110001
Walters, Clara
0001-000010001
Sherfig, Joshua
0121001-2111001
Walters, William
00001-0001
Overholser, Samuel
00110001-0111001
✓ Hunt, Jesse
0101101-0120101
Boren, Joshua, esq.
00020001-20001001
Million, Robert
00000001-0000001
Stevens, John
020111-120101
Lineberger, Jacob
00001-10001
Lineberger, Nicholas
01110001-0111001
Ambrose, Jonathan
00001-0001
Ambrose, William
00001-00001
✓ Bacon, Jonathan
0110001-1011101
Woods, Lucretia
0201-1020101
Tucker, Abraham
100001-120001
Biddle, John
1101101-1111001
Deakins, Henry
110001-011001
Irvin, William
100111-100001
Slagle, John
010001-110001
Sherfig, Samuel
011011-201101001
Slagle, Peter
20001-00001
Hammer, John
00000001-00000001

212

✓ Martin, Richard
110001-00001
Galloway, Thomas
000110001-0011001
Keyes, Philip
1000000001-00100001
Million, John
01010001-0010101001
Taylor, Isaac
022001-11001
Carson, Samuel
1021101-0121201
Murr, George
210001-11001
Walters, George
010001-021001
Gray, Robert
1210001-1001100001
Cowan, James
0101001-1121001
✓ Chenowth, Parmenus
00000001-000000100001
King, Thomas
300001-00001
Messer, Thomas
00111-10001
Brown, Stephen
111201-211001
Fine, Abram
1001001-11200101011
✓ Simpson, James
01023001-01021001
West, Mark
00011-0
Roberts, Thomas G.
02101-10001
Kirts, Martin
00001-0001
Hale, Henry
211001-020001
Hale, Chenowth
00001-00001
Linder, Thomas
10001-11001
Blithe, Andrew
100001-10001
Conly, Samuel
200001-01001
Smith, Turner
01101001-1132001
Hare, Henry
220001-001011
Alison, Robert
010011-1100001
Alison, John
010001-20001

Stuart, surveyor; John Carter, entry-taker; John McMahan, register; Jacob Womack, stray-master; John McNabb, coroner.

The first courhouse was built by Charles Robertson. Andrew Jackson lived in Jonesboro when he first came to Tennessee and boarded with Mr. Chester.

Jonesboro, the oldest town in the state, was selected for the county seat. It was named for Willie (pronounced Wylie) Jones, who had shown himself friendly to the Watauga settlers when they had sent delegates to Halifax, N. C., to see the governor. Jonesboro was laid off in 1779. The first and the last Legislatures of the State of Franklin met at Jonesboro. Many noted men have lived in this historic place. Among them were: David Nelson, author of "The Cause and Cure of Infidelity"; B. F. Lundy, publisher of an abolition paper; W. G. Brownlow, before he moved to Knoxville; Landon C. Haynes, uncle of Robert L. and Alfred A. Taylor; Judge T. A. R. Nelson; and Chief Justice J. W. Deaderick.

Chapter XXXI of the Laws of N.C. Iredell's Revisal, page 346. By this act the County of Washington was "declared to be part of the District of Salisbury."

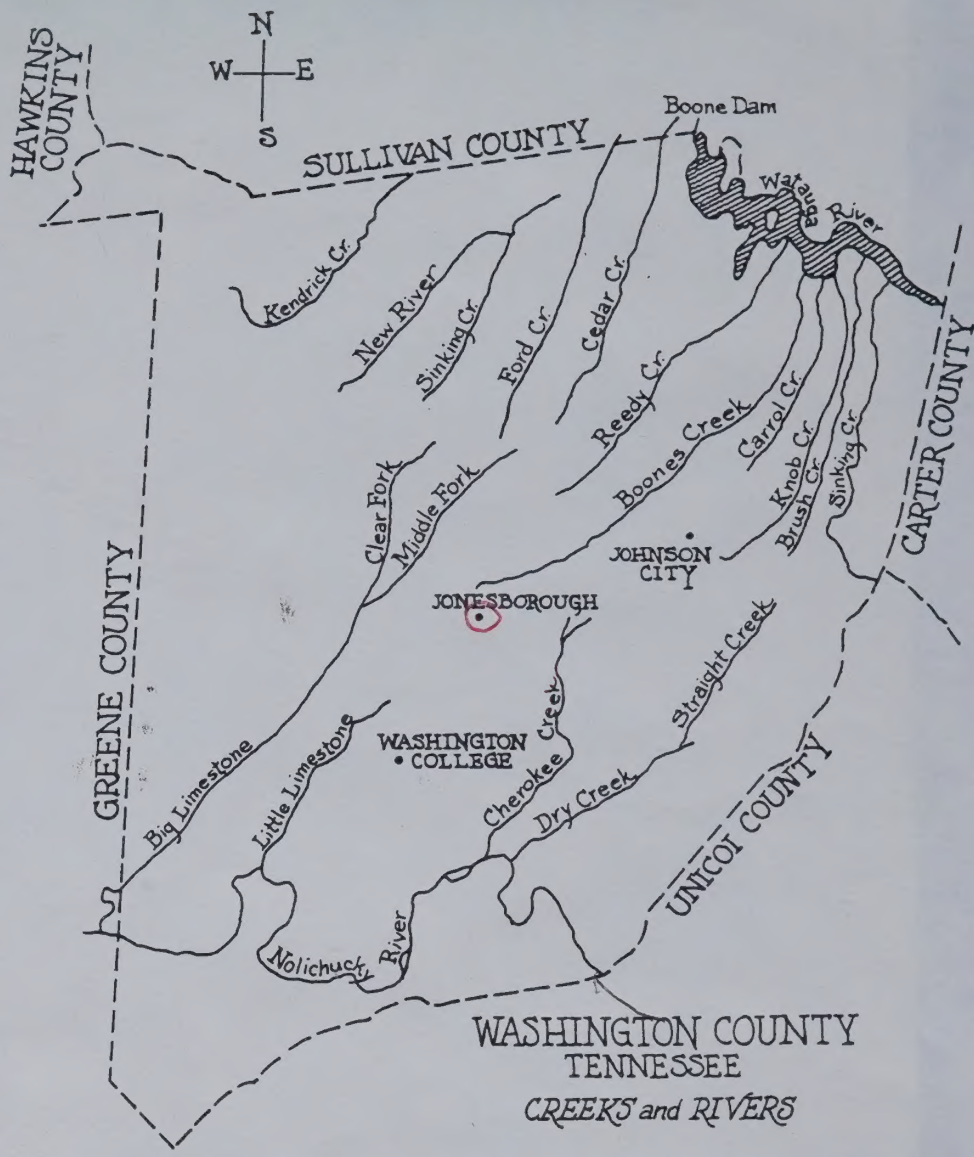
From Austin P. Foster's COUNTIES OF TENNESSEE (THE FORMATION OF), which is being reprinted by Southern Historical Press, Inc., in 1984.

The Claytons & Kings came to McDonough & it from here Jonesborough TN in bet Jan 1835 & 1837

They camped on the way

Judging from names of neighbors the Claytons lived near Cherokee Creek, So Central part of County

(note: The county originally included Sullivan, Unicoi & Carter Counties, etc - It was contiguous with Washington Co VA which was also much larger than it is now. rjg Oct 1992



1830

1830 US Census Tennessee — Clayton

West TN: Clayton

William	Henry Co 14	00[8]0000001 - 00[9]000001	man 60-70 Woman 70-80 (Tho 'elt)
William	McNairy 150	00000 1000 1 - 1001	man 30-40 + 70-80, girl -5 + 15-20
Jesse	" (?)	000 1000011 - 00000001	boy 15-20, men 60-70 + 70-80; woman 60-70
William	Lawrence 306	1211001 - 110001	man 50-60 woman 30-40 boys -5, two 5-10 10-15, 15-20 girls -5 + 5-10
Hardy	"	00001 - 120001	man 20-30 woman 30-40, girls -5 two 5-10

East TN: Clayton

(no?) William	Washington 205	012001-010001	4 ch. man/woman 30-40 boy 5-10 5-10 girl 2 boys 10-15

West

(no?) James	Washington 208	011001-012001	5 ch. man/women 40-50 boys 5-10 10-15 girls 5-10 two 10-15

(He was in Ky in 1833 - Child born there.) (no?)

(Brother of Martha Vest Clayton)

Family Record

Family No.

Surname

Father — James VEST

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		Feb	1789				Campbell Co VA?	
Death	3	Apr	1850	Colchester/Tenn-	McDonough	IL		
Buried				"			Bean Cemetery	
Married	12	Oct	1816		Carter	East TN		

Occupation: farmer Pvt.E TN Vol.Militia War of 1812-Col.WmLilliard,Cap.Jacob Hartsell

Places Lived: ( )Co/Washington Co VA, Carter/Sullivan/Wash.Tenn., & McDonough Co IL

Other Wives: Religion: Methodist

Listed as Volunteered - Sullivan Co TN

His Father's Name: James? VEST

His Mother's Maiden Name: Frances "Faney" (?Davison)

Mother — Susan SIMPSON

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		Apr	1790			Virginia - per 1850 census		
Death	12	Aug	1873	Colchester	McDonough	Illinois		
Buried				"			Bean Cemetery	

Occupation: homemaker Military: Church: Methodist

Places Lived: Va, TN, IL (It seems the Simpsons moved to TN from near Abingdon VA)

Other Husbands:

Her Father's Name: (George or James?) SIMPSON

Her Mother's Maiden Name:

NOTE: Birth order of #2-3-4 could be incorrect!

Children

Marriage Book #

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
	1. Angeline	Birth			1817			TN	
		Death							
	Spouse - Charles W. Dunsworth	Married	16	Mar	1835	6-68	McDonough	IL	
	2. Daniel Washington	Birth			1833			TN Kg	
		Death				living 1870 near Bushnell			
	Spouse - Lucy Ann Rich	Married					?Warren	IL	
	3. Frances	Birth						TN	
		Death							
	Spouse - Eliphus Stevens	Married	25	Apr	1837	18-141	McDonough	IL	
	4. George C. (Lt. in Mormon War)	Birth						TN	
		Death							
	Spouse - America Lovely	Married	1	Feb	1846	68-583	McDonough	IL	
	5. Mary Elizabeth	Birth						TN	
		Death			ca 1849		"	IL	
	Spouse - Joseph Shute 3/2	Married	26	Nov	1846	74-633	McDonough	IL	
	6. Martha C.	Birth						TN	
		Death							
	Spouse - Joseph Shute dca 1852 William Boyd	Married	19 Apr 1850 - 32; 4 ~~Dec 1853~~ -371				McDonough	IL	
	7. Susan(na)	Birth			ca 1830			TN	
		Death							
	Spouse - John Goosbury	Married	20	Mar	1851	- 95	McDonough	IL	
	8. Sarah Jane	Birth			1832			TN	
		Death							
	Spouse - Samuel H. Penny	Married	10	Oct	1858	-1137	McDonough	IL	
	9. James M.(C?)	Birth			1836			Illinois	
		Death							
	Spouse - Pauline Hobart b NH.	Married	2	Feb	1860	-1381	McDonough	IL	
	10.	Birth							
		Death							
	Spouse -	Married							

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side.

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

ILLINOIS—Continued.

McDONOUGH COUNTY—Continued.

No. of certificate.	Name of pensioner.	Post-office address.	Cause for which pensioned.	Monthly rate.	Date of original allowance.
190,201	Pearson, John B	Bushnell	dis. eye, chr. diarr	$17 00	June, 1881
211,862	Ditmars, Rich. L	do	dis. kidneys, chr. diarr., dis. of abdominal viscera.	6 00	June, 1882
202,138	McClendon, Joseph F.	do	ch. diarr., dis. of abd. vis	6 00	Jan., 1882
178,877	Martin, Eliab	do	inj. to back	18 00	Nov., 1880
184,970	Leonhard, Hafele	do	injury to abdomen	8 00	Mar., 1881
187,841	Douglass, Martha S	do	widow	14 00	Apr., 1880
93,942	Collins, Jesse L	do	lumbago	18 00	
110,815	Whittlesey, Wm. H	do	g.s.w. lft. leg	8 00	
211,158	Yaap, Otto	Colchester	inj. l. foot	4 00	June, 1882
202,685	Worden, Benj. F	do	dis. eye	6 00	Feb., 1882
217,588	Vogler, Frederick	do	wd. chin & forehead	6 00	Aug., 1882
215,592	Woolley, Moses F	do	chr. diarr. & dis. of abd. vis	6 00	July, 1882
215,740	Barber, Rob't	do	injury to abdomen	4 00	July, 1882
154,585	Moss, Samuel H	do	heart dis	18 00	Aug., 1878
155,456	Smith, Rich. P	do	wd. l. thi	4 00	Sept., 1878
202,193	Terrill, John	do	rheu. & heart dis	8 00	Jan., 1882
53,179	Mills, Stephen	do	wd. r. leg	8 00	
105,189	Green, Wm. M	do	wd. head, inj. feet, dis. liver	14 00	
119,141	Thompson, Geo. M	do	wd. l. side of chest	18 00	
148,502	Mellor, Travis	do	dis. mouth	15 00	
88,680	Shaw, Amasiah	do	wd. r. arm	8 00	
20,442	Coplan, Samuel	do	wd. l. arm	18 00	
29,913	Baglin, John	do	rheuma., heart dis	24 00	
71,853	Barritt, Edward F	do	wd. l. arm, &c	6 00	
115,223	Eighney, James J	do	wd. r. shr	7 00	
18,922	Kepling, Thos	do	dis. heart	18 00	
28,314	Smithwait, Margaret	do	mother	8 00	Aug., 1864
15	Clayton, Martha	do	widow 1812	8 00	June, 1871
83,380	Thompson, Hannah	do	widow	8 00	
187,552	Delay, Wm	do	father	8 00	Mar., 1880
19,512	Powell, Ann	Colmar	widow 1812	8 00	Mar., 1879
181,500	Geoghegan, Wm. B	do	chr. diarr	6 00	Jan., 1881
106,104	Moore, Elizabeth	Fandon	widow	8 00	
68,878	Hendricks, Harvey F	do	wd. r. hand	6 00	
201,788	Archer, John	do	chr. diarr	8 00	Jan., 1882
130,632	Friend, Thos. J	do	dis. lungs	24 00	
150,360	Lenhart, Isaiah	Good Hope	wd. l. foot	2 00	
39,891	Reed, Arlington	do	loss 1st two fing., inj. l. hand	10 00	
115,950	Billings, Wm. H	do	wd. head	4 00	
67,477	Syphérd, Mary S	do	widow	8 00	
17,991	Cordell, Sarah	Industry	widow 1812	8 00	
151,804	Dupuy, Wm	do	father	8 00	July, 1871
9,258	Craig, Richard	do	surv. 1812	8 00	Dec., 1871
45,546	Jones, Elizabeth	do	mother	8 00	June, 1865
115,135	Wyatt, Elizabeth	do	widow	20 00	
119,554	Bates, Wm	do	wd. head & back	6 00	
150,921	Wyatt, Wm. H	do	inj. l. ankle	8 00	
164,776	Logan, Benj. R	do	inj. rt. foot	4 00	
110,053	Clark, Jacob	do	inj. back	6 00	
130,549	Tatum, Thomas	do	scurvy	2 00	
223,249	Lane, Thomas B	do	dis. eyes	4 00	Dec., 1882
166,242	Dewitt, James M	do	dis. lungs, heart	14 00	Mar., 1880
192,398	Flack, Alexander	do	injury to abdomen	8 00	July, 1881
218,609	Robinson, Geo. W	do	injury to abdomen, rheu	10 00	Oct., 1882
172,927	Horton, Thomas	do	chr. rheu., dis. heart	12 00	Aug., 1880
179,250	Seward, John E	do	dis. lungs	4 00	Dec., 1880
158,562	Wayland, Elijah O. A	Macomb	wd. l. arm, nose	6 00	Mar., 1879
63,017	Scott, Amos	do	wd. l. hand	12 75	
187,214	Zimmerman, John H	do	heart dis., inj. brain, spine, epilep.	18 00	Apr., 1881
198,888	Wells, Christopher C	do	dis. lungs & heart	6 00	Dec., 1881
216,347	Smith, James	do	inj. l. wrist	6 00	Aug., 1882
180,050	Layton, Henry C	do	dis. head & lungs from concussion.	12 00	Mar., 1881
182,224	Harris, Ralph	do	chr. diarr	20 00	Feb., 1881
178,589	Stewart, Chas	do	dis. heart	8 00	Nov., 1880
212,422	Cavanaugh, John	do	chr. diarr., dis. eyes	8 00	June, 1882
206,137	Cobb, Edgar	do	dis. heart	4 00	Apr., 1882
163,165	Cass, Chauncey	do	dis. of abd. vis., parl. loss vis.	12 00	Oct., 1879
161,743	Jones, Samuel	do	wd. l. arm	4 00	July, 1879
190,836	Jaggard, Tolbert	do	chr. diarr. & dis. of abd. vis	8 00	June, 1881
195,948	Foster, James	do	injury to abdomen	4 00	Sept., 1881
178,697	McClellan, Jas. C	do	chr. diarr., dis. of abd. vis	4 00	Nov., 1880
111,926	Baker, Lewis	do	paral. r. side	18 00	Jan., 1878
212,300	Dearnbarger, Lewis	do	dis. heart & liver	6 00	June, 1882
217,827	Chapman, Wm. A	do	wd. l. shr	2 00	Sept., 1882
161,508	Lusk, Thomas W	do	inj. l. shr	12 00	July, 1879

ILLINOIS—Continued.

McDONOUGH COUNTY—Continued.

No. of certificate.	Name of pensioner.	Post-office address.	Cause for which pensioned.	Monthly rate.	Date of original allowance.
151,272	Klepper, Jacob H	Macomb	dis. lungs	$8 00	Feb., 1878
208,723	Tunis, Joseph	do	chr. bronchi	6 00	May, 1882
195,504	Sweeny, Wm. G	do	wd. rt. arm	4 00	Sept., 1881
152,329	Wiley, John	do	loss l. eye, impaired vision of right.	18 00	Apr., 1878
196,269	Gash, Henry W	do	dis. lungs from measles	8 00	Oct., 1881
202,329	Adair, Andrew A	do	wd. l. side	2 00	Feb., 1882
151,713	Meek, Luther	do	wd. r. arm	4 00	Mar., 1878
92,070	Simmons, Rowan L	do	wd. neck & back	18 00	
130,712	McClintock, Karr	do	chr. diarr	10 00	
94,332	Gash, Geo. B	do	injury to abdomen	4 00	
86,884	Gumbart, Geo. C	do	wd. l. eyeball	17 00	
104,120	Graff, Francis	do	wd. mouth	14 00	
96,483	Griffith, Cary F	do	dis. eye	4 00	
103,544	Faulkner, Wm. C	do	do	24 00	
17,273	Hillyer, Isaac C	do	loss r. arm	24 00	
105,416	Peck, Orin	do	heart dis	24 00	
38,926	Provine, James H	do	wd. r. thi	6 00	
126,529	Tunis, Isaac	do	chr. diarr	18 00	
166,571	Stearnes, Wm. F	do	dropsy, dis. legs	3 75	
117,203	Cannon, Wm	do	dis. eye	16 00	
116,923	Laughlin, Robt. F	do	wd. r. arm	4 00	
150,434	Chrisinger, John W	do	chr. diarr., gen. debility	6 00	
96,280	Campbell, Newton K	do	dis. of abd. viscera, diarr	12 00	
109,757	Collins, Lewis R	do	chr. diarr	16 00	
31,110	Bowlin, John S	do	loss r. arm	24 00	
136,862	Smithers, Joseph	do	chr. diarr	16 00	
117,704	Smith, Joseph A	do	ophthalmia	10 00	
109,999	Liggett, Jesse W	do	dis. spine	24 00	
39,655	Adcock, Joseph T	do	wd. r. side	15 00	
208,110	Chase, James M	do	dis. eyes from prison life, scurvy, frozen feet.	4 00	
120,444	Walker, Robt. A	do	dis. lung & throat	14 00	
121,092	Philpot, Thomas	do	wd. l. leg	8 00	
25,867	Venard, Geo	do	wd. hand	6 00	
46,711	Robertson, James T	do	amaurosis & loss l. eye	24 00	
46,709	Frost, Samuel	do	wd. l. foot	15 00	
35,173	Russell, Josephus	do	wd. r. hand	10 00	
86,714	Farwell, Gladden L	do	wd. r. arm	20 00	
117,312	McClellan, John	do	dis. lungs	24 00	
73,262	Brozzle, Wm	do	wd. r. leg	8 00	
142,593	Friend, Chas. H	do	inj. r. knee	8 00	
112,200	Bowman, Newton	do	wd. both legs	18 00	
129,897	Brooking, Robt. S	do	inj. l. hip & shr	4 00	
182,756	Kyle, Sarah P	do	widow	8 00	
184,159	Hall, Sarah M	do	do	25 00	Dec., 1878
197,877	McClintock, Nancy	do	mother	10 00	
156,515	Riley, Wm. H	do	minor of	8 00	Nov., 1882
188,414	Nelson, James M	do	do	10 00	
143,952	Johnson, Joseph	do	do	10 00	May, 1880
188,492	Clayton, Francis M	do	do	10 00	
173,709	Wright, Sophia	do	mother	14 00	May, 1880
150,182	Woolridge, Jane	do	do	8 00	
180,672	Sellers, Melissa	do	do	8 00	May, 1871
23,894	Broaddus, Martha A	do	widow	8 00	Apr., 1878
166,803	Blazer, Nancy A	do	do	25 00	
70,164	Carter, Eliza J	do	do	8 00	Dec., 1874
59,404	White, Mary	do	do	8 00	
20,759	Wright, Martha E	do	do	20 00	
187,305	Parkins, Mary E	do	do	8 00	
127,985	Wells, Susan E	do	do	10 00	
7,453	Youngblood, Mary A	do	do	20 00	
7,694	Whitten, Elizabeth	do	widow 1812	10 00	
5,066	Buck, Barbara M	do	do	8 00	Aug., 1878
21,717	Brattle, James W	do	surv. 1812	8 00	Apr., 1873
175,732	Randolph, Mary E	do	widow	8 00	Aug., 1875
128,154	Randolph, Matilda J	do	do	19 00	Dec., 1876
188,109	Covert, Nancy J	do	mother	17 00	Apr., 1869
145,304	Dorman, Lydia L	do	do	8 00	May, 1880
31,359	Pillsburg, Caroline E	do	widow 1812	8 00	Oct., 1870
184,056	Levis, Brinton	do	father	8 00	Mar., 1881
178,908	Applegate, Elizabeth M	do	widow	8 00	May, 1879
12,487	Gibson, Ann H	do	widow 1812	10 00	Oct., 1877
132,885	Todd, James	do	chr. diarr	8 00	Dec. 1878
66,928	Forbes, Emory B	do	wd. lft. heel	18 00	Apr., 1875
78,123	Brick, John E	New Philadelphia	wd. l. hand	2 66⅔	
50,361	Stewart, Jacob P	do	wd. l. arm	5 00	
220,900	White, Thomas W	Pennington Point	inj. to back	18 00	
				4 00	Nov., 1882

From book - "List of Pensioners on the Roll - Jan 1, 1883" Vol 3
Washington: Govt Printing Office (in response to 1882 Act of Congress) MDL Reg P351.5 U5PL

ILLINOIS—Continued.

LOGAN COUNTY—Continued.

No. of certificate.	Name of pensioner.	Post-office address.	Cause for which pensioned.	Monthly rate.	Date of original allowance.
188,496	Hillman, Mary E	Lincoln	widow	$16 00	Aug., 1880
106,106	Madigan, John	....do	dep. father	8 00	Jan., 1868
165,860	Huddleston, Sarah	....do	dep. mother	8 00	Aug., 1874
184,206	Dunham, Lydia	....do	widow	8 00	Apr., 1879
171,985	Stephenson, Barbara	....do	....do	25 00	.....
146,400	Thomas, Mary	....do	....do	.....	.....
19,206	Miller, Sarah	....do	widow 1812	8 00	Feb., 1879
24,110	Owsley, Polly	....do	....do	8 00	May, 1879
128,108	Dady, Margaret	....do	dep. mother	8 00	Apr., 1869
92,021	Criswell, Minerva J	....do	widow	8 00	.....
29,128	Brown, Louisa	....do	dep. mother	15 00	Aug., 1864
194,961	Barber, Noah D	....do	dep. father	8 00	Mar., 1882
65,579	Costright, Sarah L. D	....do	widow	8 00	Feb., 1866
172,650	Graham, Johanna	....do	....do	14 00	Mar., 1876
30,484	Carry, Mary A	....do	....do	8 00	.....
29,363	Wren, Hannah	....do	....do	8 00	.....
97,317	Patterson, Margaret A	....do	....do	8 00	.....
174,241	Parker, Sarah E	....do	....do	8 00	June, 1876
188,042	Rogers, Eliza J	....do	....do	8 00	Apr., 1880
1,339	Ross, Harriett A. U	....do	....do	30 00	Apr., 1863
133,744	Maurer, Mary	....do	....do	8 00	Aug., 1869
22,164	Pence, Sarah	....do	widow 1812	8 00	Apr., 1879
30,415	Penner, Sarah A	....do	....do	8 00	Sept., 1880
30,088	Clayton, Nancy	....do	....do	8 00	July, 1880
29,173	Farris, Eliza	....do	....do	8 00	Apr., 1880
23,729	Mitchell, Geo	....do	surv. 1812	8 00	Aug., 1878
171,831	Rayburn, Logan B	Middletown	wd. r. wrist & head	4 00	July, 1880
185,098	Boyer, Peter	....do	scurvy r. leg	6 00	Mar., 1881
69,904	Weaver, Wm. M	....do	injury to abdomen	8 00	.....
123,425	McBride, Henry	....do	wd. l. groin	2 00	.....
19,640	Cort, Nancy	....do	widow	8 00	.....
129,218	Fisher, Eveline L	....do	dep. mother	8 00	May, 1869
137,586	Lewis, Belinda	....do	....do	8 00	Dec., 1869
48,115	Benedict, George	....do	g. s. w. lft. hand	8 00	.....
199,649	Klotz, David	Mount Pulaski	dis. lungs	8 00	Dec., 1881
168,806	Weidenbacher, Gustave	....do	....do	12 00	May, 1880
192,750	Moeller, Phillip	....do	epilepsy	6 00	July, 1881
219,047	Haven, Herman R	....do	wd. l. leg	2 00	Oct., 1882
190,439	Ewing, Joseph W	....do	vari. veins r. leg	6 00	June, 1881
159,546	Patterson, Wm	....do	ch. diarr	4 00	May, 1879
175,751	Smith, John	....do	ch. rheu	12 00	Oct., 1880
166,183	Wemple, Mindret	....do	injury to abdomen	25 00	Mar., 1880
114,529	Birks, Jeremiah	....do	ch. diarr	4 00	.....
101,260	Martin, Wm. W	....do	inj. to back	4 00	.....
108,967	Shuler, Fred'k	....do	wd. r. thi	6 00	.....
113,483	Green, Aaron G	....do	wd. l. foot	6 00	.....
116,149	Kent, John	....do	dis. eyes	2 00	.....
97,249	Mason, John O	....do	ch. rheu	18 00	.....
136,645	Johnson, Orson D	....do	rheu. r. leg & knee	8 00	.....
101,014	Jackson, Wm. R	....do	inj. r. wrist	4 00	.....
141,291	Brown, Thos	....do	wd. l. side	4 00	.....
166,702	Kellams, Calvin D	....do	dis. eyes	18 00	.....
171,268	Bumfeldt, Christian	....do	minor of	12 00	Dec., 1875
170,293	Green, Martha R	....do	widow	8 00	.....
79,072	Cruser, Roxey A	....do	....do	8 00	.....
134,514	Parantean, Caroline	....do	....do	8 00	.....
22,911	Downing, Rob't	....do	surv. 1812	8 00	July, 1878
169,759	Anderson, Wm. H	New Holland	ch. diarr	4 00	June, 1880
130,612	Wenzel, Adam	....do	wd. l. hand & hip	6 00	.....
99,873	Bebinger, Fred'k	....do	rheu	12 00	.....
56,259	Dunn, Newton S	....do	ch. diarr	4 00	.....
109,447	Ring, Jacob L	....do	wd. chest & rheu	8 50	.....
10,607	Ellis, Benj. F	....do	loss l. arm	24 00	.....
144,537	Edwards, Peter L	....do	wd. l. leg	4 00	.....
179,455	Binns, Jane	....do	widow	8 00	.....
136,234	Webb, Augustine M	Skelton	ch. catarrh	5 00	.....

McDONOUGH COUNTY.

161,185	Minor, Andrew J	Adair	injury to abdomen	$4 00	June, 1879
183,608	Wilson, John W	....do	chr. diarr	6 00	Mar., 1881
149,299	Kerr, Clayburn T	....do	wd. l. hand	4 00	.....
33,517	Lybarger, Liberio	....do	wd. l. thi & shr	24 00	.....
116,927	Wortman, Joseph B	....do	wd. l. shoulder	4 00	.....
216,953	Pelley, John D	Bardolph	rheu., heart dis	4 00	Aug., 1882

ILLINOIS—Continued.

McDONOUGH COUNTY—Continued.

No. of certificate.	Name of pensioner.	Post-office address.	Cause for which pensioned.	Monthly rate.	Date of original allowance.
170,212	Wren, James O	Bardolph	dis. heart	$12 00	June, 1880
222,441	Knapp, James B	....do	wd. r. thi	4 00	Dec., 1882
37,170	Lucas, Wm. R	....do	wd. l. elbow joint	18 00	.....
141,222	Empey, Lafayette	....do	injury to abdomen	6 00	.....
190,211	Anderson, Elijah C	....do	minor of	12 00	Oct., 1880
163,839	Hartford, James	....do	father	8 00	Jan., 1874
214,573	Donnelly, Wm. L	....do	dis. liver, ch. diarr., dis. of abdominal viscera.	6 00	June, 1882
182,321	Bentley, Joseph H	Blandinsville	rheu., dis. of kidneys	8 00	Feb., 1881
217,900	Spillman, Chas. L	....do	dis. heart	6 00	Sept., 1882
170,792	Carnes, Henry	....do	chr. rheu., heart dis	18 00	June, 1880
188,906	Ray, James J	....do	chr. rheu., dis. spine	8 00	May, 1881
210,892	Jacobs, Geo	....do	wd. r. wrist	2 00	Aug., 1882
201,074	McFadden, John B	....do	rheu., heart dis	6 00	Jan., 1882
158,370	Bloss, Wm	....do	loss part r. index finger	2 00	Mar., 1879
199,614	Bailey, Wm. S	....do	dis. lungs & heart	6 00	Dec., 1881
153,185	Hotchkiss, Alfred R	....do	chr. rheu	18 00	May, 1878
172,033	Gabbert, Benj. F	....do	chr. rheu., heart dis	4 00	Aug., 1880
43,985	McFall, Sylvester	....do	wd. r. arm	12 00	.....
40,962	Hume, Chas. R	....do	chr. diarr. & nervous debil	24 00	.....
124,173	Hinderliter, Jesse J	....do	w. l. forearm & r. thi	12 00	.....
66,476	Phillips, John C	....do	lumbago	8 00	.....
129,093	Thomas, Geo. W	....do	chr. diarr., dis. of abdom. vis	10 00	.....
38,652	Wilson, John O	....do	wd. head	18 00	.....
18,289	McCord, Wm. H	....do	inj. back & spine	2 00	.....
53,452	Bond, Jas. D. M	....do	loss r. leg	18 00	.....
113,104	Brandon, James F	....do	wd. r. hand	4 00	.....
71,372	Isom, Mark	....do	impaired vision	7 00	.....
140,670	Ralston, Jesse R	....do	chr. diarrhea	6 00	.....
115,192	Deuer, Wm. T	....do	wd. l. side	8 00	.....
85,647	Edell, Joseph	....do	wd. l. index finger	3 00	.....
135,817	Fowler, John W	....do	wd. r. arm	5 00	.....
62,376	Harvey, Deliah	....do	widow	8 00	Jan., 1866
150,915	Harrison, Margaret	....do	mother	8 00	.....
22,082	Ruddell, Clarissa A	....do	widow	8 00	Nov., 1866
29,914	Walters, Levina	....do	widow 1812	8 00	July, 1880
25,350	Argenbright, Christina	....do	....do	8 00	July, 1879
15,987	Gillry, Elizabeth B	....do	....do	8 00	Jan., 1879
15,972	Glenn, David	....do	surv. 1812	8 00	Apr., 1872
3,881	Martin, Evan	....do	....do	8 00	Sept., 1871
30,706	Davis, Parmelia	....do	widow	8 00	Sept., 1864
101,241	Stephens, Talitha	....do	... do	8 00	.....
188,887	Curtis, Azuba E	....do	mother	8 00	June, 1880
26,793	Fordham, Maria	....do	widow	8 00	July, 1864
77,875	Ballan, Charles	....do	chr. diarrh	4 00	.....
171,057	Newmyer, George H	....do	minor of	12 00	Nov., 1875
9,161	Singleton, Mary	Bushnell	widow	20 00	.....
189,326	Briggs, Royal	....do	father	8 00	Aug., 1880
2,882	Moss, Susanna	....do	widow 1812	8 00	June, 1872
27,253	Maynard, Clarissa	....do	....do	8 00	Oct., 1879
149,781	Douller, Christiana	....do	widow	8 00	.....
9,030	Calvin, Mary J	....do	....do	.....	.....
49,547	Woody, Mary A	....do	mother	8 00	June, 1865
84,864	Johnson, Emily	....do	....do	8 00	Oct., 1866
148,905	Johnson, Thos. R	....do	injury to abdomen	8 00	.....
107,139	McCann, James	....do	dis. eyes	24 00	.....
92,081	Epperson, Squire A	....do	inj. r. should	20 00	.....
133,751	Espey, Samuel S	....do	wd. neck	6 00	.....
33,090	Derry, Samuel T	....do	epilepsy & aphonia	18 00	.....
116,220	Patterson, Thos. J	....do	inj. to. abd. & chr. rheu	24 00	.....
94,357	Covert, Calvin	....do	pulmonary dis	18 00	.....
17,200	Markham, Albert	....do	loss r. eye, imp'r'd vision, l. from wd. face,	18 00	.....
60,954	Moore, Albertson	....do	wd. r. thi	8 00	.....
110,325	Morse, Clark C	....do	inj. r. ankle	6 00	.....
59,117	Laney, Jacob H	....do	wd. r. arm	4 00	.....
80,932	Throckmorton, Wm. H	....do	conjunctivitis	16 00	.....
131,631	Sperling, John R	....do	wd. r. shr	2 00	.....
48,371	Swartz, Wm	....do	....do	10 00	.....
130,618	Thompson, Julius G	....do	chr. rheumatism	12 00	.....
77,590	Tietsworth, Oliver P	....do	chr. diarr	12 00	.....
141,022	Pinckley, Benj. F	....do	inj. back, hip, l. knee	17 00	.....
194,124	Sperling, Lewis G	....do	scars, result impure vacci	12 00	Aug., 1882
223,049	Gale, James M	....do	wd. l. hip	10 00	Dec., 1882
175,288	Gick, Henry	....do	asthma, dis. heart	18 00	Oct., 1880
215,873	Waltman, Geo. W	....do	typhoid, gen. debil	2 00	July, 1882
43,925	Long, Samuel	....do	wd. r. arm	16 00	June, 1865
152,236	Conch, Wm. H	....do	wd. l. hand	16 00	Apr., 1878

In 1835, Valentine B. Clayton came, in company with his parents. They entered land on section 25, where the family of Valentine have since resided. He was born in Washington county, Virginia, December 18, 1818, and when nine years of age, removed with his parents to Washington county, Tennessee, where he remained until coming to McDonough county. He was married in July, 1846, to Mahala D. Monk, who came to this county in 1834. They were the parents of five children—James F., Susan E., Charles W., William H., and Mary E. Mr. Clayton died March 26, 1884, and is buried at the Bean cemetery, near Colchester. Mr. Clayton's death occurred during the year 1884. His wife still resides on the old homestead.

William W. Clayton came to McDonough county, with his parents, in October, 1835, who settled in Colchester township, erecting a cabin on the northeast quarter of section 25. He afterwards removed to his parents' location on section 24. In Washington county, Virginia, on the 22d of February, 1817, William W. Clayton was born. When about 10 years of age, he removed from his native state to Washington county, Tennessee, with his parents, and there remained until the year 1835, when he came to McDonough county, Illinois, when his father built a house in Colchester township, and there died in 1852, at the age of 60 years. William W. was married in December, 1842, to Louisa Jane Monk, a daughter of Samuel Monk, an old settler of Schuyler county. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton have had seven children, four of whom are now living—Martha; William H., living now in Kansas; James H.; Alonzo; Francis M., who enlisted in company A, Yates sharpshooters, afterwards known as the 64th Illinois infantry, and was with his company until the siege of Atlanta, when he was taken sick, and was sent to Marietta, thence home on thirty days' leave. After his discharge, he came home, but in very poor health, and never recovered, but lingered along until September 9, 1878, when he died. Three other children are dead. Valentine W., and Mary Ellen both died when they were infants. Mr. Clayton participated in the Mormon war, and was at Carthage when Smith surrendered. Mr. Clayton has at the present time a fine farm of 120 acres, which is all under cultivation, with the exception of 20 acres of timber land, in sections 24 and 25, Colchester township.

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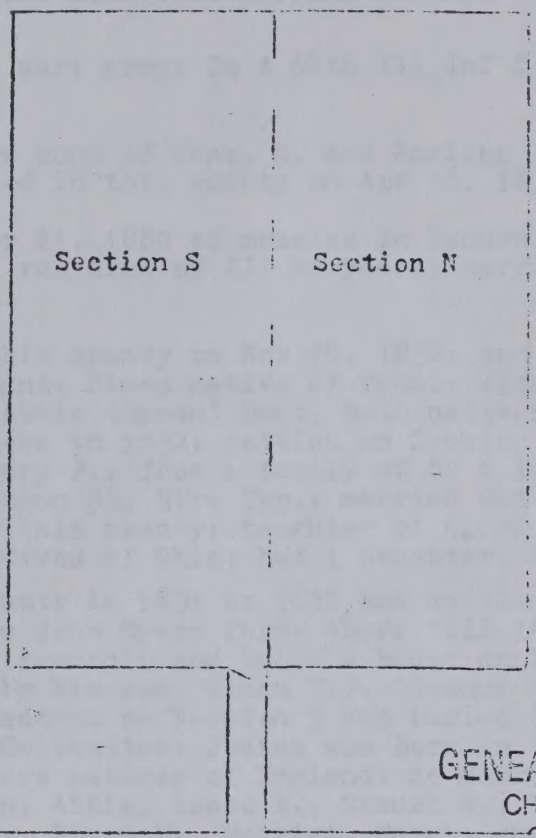
Scot Lodge City Office
977,342/col
V36

Bean Cemetery

Location: Colchester Township; NE¼, Section 7; about a mile northeast of Colchester.

Remarks: The grounds are completely fenced and are well maintained. Most stones are in good condition, although many older ones are badly weather-worn.



US/CAN
977.342/M1
V3

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

USGenWeb
977.342/col
V36

ARCHER:
Harriet R., wife of M. S.; d. Oct 7, 1852; age 24y 11m 19d. (S)

BACON:
Charles W.; d. Sep 18, 1838; age 84y. (S)
Abigail; d. Dec 28, 1840; age 74y. (S)
Joseph B.; d. Sep 19, 1858; age 67y 1m 7d. (S)
Agnes, consort of Joseph B.; d. May 21, 1847; age 53y. (S)

BEAN:
Mary, dau of R. R. & M.; d. Nov 16, 1876; age 29y 2m 2d. (S)
James, son of R. R. & M.; d. Sep 30, 1843; age 2y 6m 13d. (S)
Martha; d. Dec 22, 184-; age ---. (S)

CLAYTON: Valentine B. Clayton and Mahala Doris Monk were married in this county on Jul 21, 1847. They had 5 children: James F., Susan E., Charles W., Wm. H. and Mary E.; Mr. Clayton died Mar 26, 1884 and was buried at Bean cemetery; his widow survived several years and was living in 1885 on the old homestead.

Wm. W., Jr. and Louisa Jane Monk were married in this county on Dec 8, 1842.

Francis M.; pvt in civil war; army; Co A 64th Ill Inf CWD; died Sep 9, 1876.

DUNSWORTH: Geo. & Wm. were sons of Chas. W. and Angline (Vest) Dunsworth who were married in this county on Apr 16, 1835.

HOOTON: Abigail J.; d. Apr 21, 1880 of measles in Tennessee township; b. Calhoun, Tenn.; resident of Ill 46 years; married; age at time of death, 53y 8m.

HUNT: Henry F.; born in this county on Nov 14, 1858; son of Simon W. & Rebecca (Stookey) Hunt; Simon native of Tenn.; wife of Ohio; grandparents, Joshua & Abbie (Bacon) Hunt, both natives of Tenn.; Simon, a farmer, moved here in 1832; settled on Section 33, Tenn. Twp.; died Aug 1903. Henry F., from a family of 8; 6 living in 1907; bought farm on Section 33, Hire Twp.; married Oct 29, 1886 to Edie Young, native of this county; daughter of C. A. & Rebecca (Ireland) Young; they natives of Ohio; had 1 daughter, Bernice.

Joshua; moved to this county in 1831 or 1832 and settled a mile west of Colchester on the John Myers farm; there till 1829 and Hunt bought 370A in Hire township and built a house on Section 3 (this house later owned by his son, Simon W.). Joshua and his wife died at the old homestead on Section 3 and buried in Bean cemetery a mile east of Colchester; Joshua was born in Washington county, Tenn.; parents were natives of England; he married Nancy Bacon and had 11 children; Abbie, Isaac B., Samuel A., May, Sarah, Thomas J., John B., Simon W., Harriet, Nancy, and Manda C. (The later 3 died prior to 1885.)

Simon W. Hunt, 8th son of Joshua, born in Washington Co., Tenn., May 29, 1825; moved here with parents; married on Aug 18, 1857 to Rebecca Stookey, daughter of Elijah & Jane (Harper) Stookey, both natives of Ross county, Ohio; Elijah & Jane were parents of 6 children; Catherine, married Wm. Lyons; Allen married Susan Lowderman and moved to Washington Terr.; Alfred married Mary Wolley and also moved to Washington Terr.; Thomas lived in Hire Twp.; Marietta married Marion Bean and lived in Montana; Benton married George Williams and lived in Kansas; Simon W. Hunt had 8 children; Henry Franklin; Amanda Elsie who married Franklin Welch and lived in Hire township; Charles A.; Marshall Lee; Estella; Otto; and Kerua who died Dec 10, 1878; Reverdy. Simon owned about 600A. (See Moore Cemetery)

Maryette was a daughter of Samuel A. and Elizabeth (Heaton) Hunt; Mr. & Mrs. Hunt were married in Pike county, Ill. in 1848; they lived in the Colchester area for a few years; then moved to Bushnell, where they stayed till about the mid-1870's; while living in Bushnell, two of their children, Cornelia and Samuel, died and

BEAN:
R. R.; d. Jan 23, 1859; age 59y 3d. (S)
Marvel; d. Dec 31, 1878; age 51y 10m 4d. (S)
Margaret E., wife of W. T.; d. Apr 11, 1889; age 42y 11m 27d. (S)
Edmond; Mar 14, 1824 - Dec 23, 1891. (N)
John; d. Aug 19, 1900; age 64y 8m 15d. (N)
Leslie E.; d. Nov 12, 1886; age 3m 25d. (N)
Lawrence; d. Aug 17, 1890; age 1y 11d. (N)
(Leslie & Lawrence, children of U. S. & A. E. Bean.)

BOWEN:
Jesse L.; Oct 19, 1826 - Apr 29, 1901. (N)

BOYD:
Jane Ann, wife of T. M.; d. Mar 4, 1887?; age 26y 6m 4d. (S)

CHINOWTH:
James H.; d. Jul 24, 1870; age 36y 3m 13d. (S)
Abigail; d. Nov 2, 1858; age 47y 8m 4d. (S)
John A., son of J. A. & A.; d. Nov 22, 1852; age 10y 8m. (S)

CLAYTON:
Valentine B.; d. Mar 26, 1884; age 65y 3m 8d. (S)
William H., son of V. B. & M. D.; d. Aug 3, 1851; age 1y 10m 19d. (S)
Nellie I., dau of J. E. & S. E.; d. Jul 23, 1881; age 28d (S)
Mary E., dau of W. W. & L. J.; d. Oct 22, 1851; age 2y 10m. (S)
William Willis; d. Mar 2, 1853; age 60y 2m. (S)
Martha, wife of W. W.; d. Mar 13, 1883; age 89y 8m 12d. (S)
Valentine W., son of W. W. & L. J.; d. Aug 26, 1847; age 1y 5m 20d. (S)
James L., son of W. W. & M.; d. Sep ---; age ---. (S)
Evalena May, dau of F. M. & J. A.; d. Mar 15, 1877; age ---. (S)
Francis M.; d. Sep --; age --. Co A 64th Ill Inf. (S)
Louisa Jane, wife of W. W.; d. Jul 20, 1889; age 66y 8m 16d. (N)
William W.; d. Apr 6, 1899; age 82y 1m 14d. (N)

DUNSWORTH:
George W., son of C. W. & A.; d. Jul 11, 1856; age 1y 9m --d. (S)
William C., son of C. W. & A.; d. Mar 12, 1862; age 5y 7m 5d. (S)

ENNIS:
Louisa E., wife of John W.; d. Feb 14, 1887?; age 22y 6m 11d. (N)
Mary E., dau of J. W. & L. E.; d. Jul 1, 1867; age 4m 9d. (N)
William; Nov 19, 1819 - May 19, 1897. (N)
Mary Ann, wife of Wm.; Nov 25, 1822 - Apr 4, 1903. (N)

GORDON:
Martha; Mar 25, 1821 - Aug 18, 1908; age 87y 4m 23d. (S)
Robert; Dec 6, 1806 - Aug 30, 1885; age 78y 8m 24d. (S)
Phebe Ann, dau of R. & M.; d. Jun 21, 1864; age 19y 1m 19d. (S)
Laura Bell, dau of R. & M.; d. --; age 72?y 2m 7d. (S)
Infant son of Phebe A. Gordon; d. Jun 19, 1864. (S)
Infant dau of J. A. & E. E.; d. Apr 21, 1872. (S)

HOOTON:
Reason; Sep 24, 1823 - Feb 2, 1890. (N)
Abigail J.; May 6, 1828 - Apr 21, 1880. (N)
Sarah S.; d. Feb 26, 1855; age 9m 3d. (N)
Joseph B.; d. Feb 5, 1861; age 2y 2m 4d. (N)
Ellsa; d. Oct 11, 1865; age 1y 2m 3d. (N)

HUFF:
Ada F., wife of W. E.; Feb 26, 1872 - Dec 8, 1904. (N)
George H.; Dec 5, 1900 - May 2, 1901. (N)
Richard E.; Aug 17, 1902 - Sep 18, 1902. (N)
Ralph H.; Feb 22, 1904 - Mar 16, 1904. (N)

HUNT:
Benjamin; d. May 21, 1865; age 60y 21d. (N)
Susannah; d. May 12, 1866; age 29y 2m 17d. (N)
Nancy, wife of Joshua; d. Oct 15, 1863; age 69y. (S)
Joshua; Nov 15, 1787 - Nov 27, 1852. (S)
Maryette, dau of S. A. & E. A.; d. Nov 21, 1855; age 7y 7m 22d (S)
Amanda C., dau of J. & N.; d. Nov 7, 1852; age 20y 6m 7d (S)
Dr. I. B.; d. May 1, 1886; age 73y 5m 1d. (S)
Martha A., wife of I. B.; d. May 15, 1869; age 44y 8m 15d (S)
Nancy A., dau of J. & N.; d. May 17, 1850; age 20y 6m 14d (S)
Mary, dau of J. & N.; (no dates); 19y 6m 5d. (S)

HUTCHINSON:
Mary E., wife of Frank; d. Feb 6, 1881; age 24y. (S)

JAMES:
Thomas J.; Apr 9, 1819 - Oct 9, 1896; age 77y 6m. (S)
Emily, wife of T. J.; Aug 22, 1828 - Jul 18, 1892; age 63y 10mo. 26d. (S)
Infant son of T. J. & E.; d. Feb 4, 1873; age ?4? m. (S)
Vilas, son of Henry & Margaret; d. Sep 19, 1898; age 4m 29d. (N)

LEVITT:
Caroline M., wife of J. R.; d. ---; age ---. (S)

MUSSON:
Richard; Apr 3, 1810 - May 20, 1897. (S)
Rebecca, wife of R.; Apr 20, 1811 - Apr 16, 1875. (S)

PARISH:
Joshua T.; Feb 12, 1831 - Mar 1, 1879. (S)

PITTMAN:
---, wife of Dr. W. B.; d. May 10, 1870; age 45y 1m. (N)

RAMSEY:
Ethel M., dau of S. & M. A.; d. Apr 8, 1888; age 1y 7m 4d. (S)
Goldie, dau of S. & M. A.; d. Sep 11, 1884; age 5m 21d. (S)

ROBINSON:
Lizzie; d. ---; age ---. (S)

SHERBIN:
Florence E., dau of W. P. & A. E.; d. Oct 8, 1889; age 4y 8m. (N)
Robert W., son of W. P. & A. E.; d. Aug 3, 1888; age 8m. (N)

SOUTHWICK:
Judith A., wife of J. S.; d. May 9, 1861; age 21y 6m 3d. (S)

STEVENS:
Elmar L., son of Milton & Mary; d. Sep 8, 1871; age 2y 2m 13d. (S)

VEST:
Samuel B., son of D. W. & L. A.; d. Apr 21, 1859; age 2y 4m 26d. (S)
Alfred T., son of D. W. & L. A.; d. Aug 16, 1865; age 1y 8m 5d. (S)
Susanna, wife of James; d. Aug 12, 1878; age 89y 4m. (S) (b 1789) 1992
James; d. Apr 3, 1850; age 61y 2m. (S) (b 1789)
(A single long, narrow stone lying in the southeast portion of this cemetery contains the name "Vest" and the following initials, each set of initials being following by a small arrow; no dates or other information: D. E., I. E., W E., B. P.)

WINDSOR:
Benjamin; 1818 - 1895. (S)
Ellen; 1827 - 1892. (S)
Joseph; 1858 - 1882. (S)
George, son of B. & E.; d. May 22, 1861; age ?4y? (S)
Victoria May, dau of J. & E.; d. Mar 16, 1886; age 1y 1m 9d. (S)

Genealogical Notes - Bean Cemetery

ARCHER: Milton S. Archer and Harriet R. Hunt were married in this county on Nov 18, 1847.

BACON: Joseph Barnes Bacon, vet of War of 1812, Capt in 4th Reg. (Col Samuel Bayless) E. Tenn. Militia. Born in Washington co., Tenn., Aug 15, 1790; died Sep 16, 1860; buried at Bean Cemetery. (NOTE: Two different dates of death; Sep 16th, 1860 and Sep 19th, 1858.)

BOYD: Jane Ann; (Death notice, in part, from The Macomb Journal, Mar 10, 1881): "Mrs. Boyd, daughter of Jos. Winship, died in Colchester township last Friday."

CLAYTON: Valentine B.; (Obit, in part, from The Macomb Journal, Mar 27, 1884): "Valentine B. Clayton was born on Dec 18, 1818, in Washington Co., Va. His parents removed from Va. to Tenn. when he was but a youth and from Tenn. they came to McDonough county in 1835. They settled on Section 25 in Tennessee township and on this same piece of land, V. B. died yesterday of pneumonia. He married Mahala Doris Monk in July, 1847. They had 5 children--2 daughters and 3 sons. Three survive him--a daughter and 2 sons, plus the widow. He was the only brother of W. W. Clayton of Colchester township....."

HUNT: (Cont'd)
were buried at Bushnell Cemetery; the Hunt family moved to Finney-
man county, Kansas in the 1870's.
(NOTE: More on Samuel Hunt in the 1885 History of [illegible])

HUTCHINSON: Mary Ellen, wife of Frank C.; young[illegible]est daughter of
Valentine & Mahala (Monk) Clayton.

SANDS: Stina; d. Nov 24, 1880; age 68y 5m; widow; b[illegible]
resident of Ill. 4 years; d. at Colchester.

Notes, Corrections, Additions, and Changes

NOTE: Children of James C. & A. P. West buried at [illegible]ery.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

About our Martha (Clayton) Averill's brothers' families

3 May 1992

Allan Pringle
1820 University Ave
Columbia, MO 65201

Dear Mr. Pringle:

I noted your query in the last GENEALOGICAL HELPER regarding the family of William Willis CLAYTON (your query provided me with his wife's maiden name which I had not known). I myself am not descended from this family, but 2 of this couple's sons - Valentine and William W. jr married into the MONK family, which is in turn descended from the JUSTUS family. Moses JUSTUS, my ancestor, a Revolutionary War veteran, died in Schuyler Co., Illinois ca 1845. His daughter, Rebecca JUSTUS, was the mother of both wives of Valentine CLAYTON and Wm W. CLAYTON. I have enclosed copies of my family group sheets on this 2 brothers; I would appreciate hearing from you if you have any further information on the descendents of either of these 2 brothers. If by chance, you descend from either Valentine or William W. jr, I'll be glad to send along information on both the MONK and JUSTUS families for your files.

Sincerely

Janet Pease

Janet Pease
10310 W. 62nd Place
Apartment 202
Arvada, CO 80004

FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name CLAYTON, William Willis jr

This Information Obtained From:
McDonough Co., Ills mar probate and death rec's - 1850-80 McDonough Co., Ills census. Biog sketch of W W CLAYTON in Hist'y of McDonough Co., Ills (1885), pg 592. GSA pension papers for Francis M CLAYTON, Snyder FREELAND, Bean Cemetery records. Hutchinson Cem records, 1900 Illinois SOUNDEX. Obit for James Martin CLAYTON, WW Clayton, Louisa CLAYTON. Obit for Louisa Clayton in Colchester

Compiler Independent 25
Address Jul 1889
City, State

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Janet Pease
10310 W. 62nd Place
Apartment 202
Arvada, CO 80004

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	22 Feb 1817		Washington	Virginia	82y 1m 14d
Chr'nd					
Mar.	8 Dec 1842		McDonough	Illinois	
Death	6 Apr 1899		McDonough	Illinois	
Burial	Bean Cem	Colchester	McDonough	Illinois	

Places of Residence Washington Co., Tennessee bef McDonough Co., Ills
Occupation ____ Church Affiliation M. E. Church Military Rec Mormon War
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father CLAYTON, Wm Willis Sr Mother's Maiden Name Martha

Wife's Full Maiden Name MONK, Louisa Jane

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	4 Nov 1822		Crawford	Indiana	66y 8m 16d
Chr'nd					
Death	20 Jul 1889	sw of Colchester	McDonough	Illinois	
Burial	Bean Cem	Colchester	McDonough	Illinois	

Places of Residence to Schuyler Co (1835)
Occupation if other than Housewife ____ Church Affiliation M.E. Church
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Her Father MONK, Samuel Mother's Maiden Name JUSTUS, Rebecca

	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1 M	Birth	1843		McDonough	Illinois	Co A
CLAYTON, Francis M	Mar.	12 Apr 1866		McDonough	Illinois	64th Ills
Full Name of Spouse: TEAS, Julia A	Death	9 Sep 1878	Colchester	McDonough	Illinois	Inf
	Burial	Bean Cem	Colchester	McDonough	Illinois	
2 M	Birth	1846	prob.	McDonough	Illinois	1y 5m 20d
CLAYTON, Valentine W	Mar.					
Full Name of Spouse:	Death	26 Aug 1847				
	Burial	Bean Cemetery - Colchester, McDonough			Illinois	
3 F	Birth	1848		McDonough	Illinois	2y 10m
CLAYTON, Mary Ellen	Mar.					
Full Name of Spouse:	Death	22 Oct 1851		McDonough	Illinois	
	Burial	Bean Cemetery, Colchester		McDonough	Illinois	
4 F	Birth	17 Apr 1851	Tennessee	McDonough	Illinois	
CLAYTON, Martha Ann	Mar.	3 Jul 1872		McDonough	Illinois	
Full Name of Spouse: FREELAND, Snyder D	Death	21 Sep 1938	Portland	Multnomah	Oregon	
	Burial	Lincoln Memorial Park - Portland, Oregon				
5 M	Birth	1854		McDonough	Illinois	Stockton,
CLAYTON, William Henry Willis = 1840-1900	Mar.	12 Nov 1873		McDonough	Illinois	Rooks Co,
Full Name of Spouse: SMITH, Sarah E	Death				Kansas	Kans ~~1900~~
	Burial					1910
6 M	Birth	24 May 1856		McDonough	Illinois	
CLAYTON, James Martin	Mar.	21 Feb 1877	near Tennessee	McDonough	Illinois	
Full Name of Spouse: LAWYER, Lucy Ann	Death	22 Jan 1917	Tennessee	McDonough	Illinois	
	Burial	Hutchinson Cemetery- Tennessee tp, McDonough Co.,			Illinois	
7 M	Birth	Aug 1860		McDonough	Illinois	
CLAYTON, Alonzo N	Mar.	14 May 1884		McDonough	Illinois	
Full Name of Spouse: LAWYER, Sarah Elizabeth d.1933	Death	1911				
	Burial	Hutchinson Cem - Tennessee tp, McDonough Co ,			Illinois	
8	Birth					
Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
	Death					
	Burial					
9	Birth					
Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
	Death					
	Burial					
10	Birth					
Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
	Death					
	Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

FAMILY GROUP No. Husband's Full Name CLAYTON, Valentine B

This Information Obtained From: McDonough Co., Ills marriage and death and probate records. Info from Miss Mary CLAYTON 1406 West Calhoun St., Macomb, Ills 61455 (1977), dau of James CLAYTON, 1850-80 McDonough Co., Ills census 1900 Ills SOUNDEX, Cemetery records from the Bean, Hutchinson & Oakwood Cemeteries. Biog sketch of Valentine CLAYTON in History of McDonough Co., Ills-1885 Compiler pg 592. (over)

Janet Pease
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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husb
Birth	18 Dec 1818		Washington	Virginia	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	21 Jul 1847		McDonough	Illinois	
Death	26 Mar 1884	Colchester	McDonough	Illinois	
Burial	65y 3m 8d	Bean Cemetery - near Colchester			

Places of Residence Washington Co., Tennessee

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father CLAYTON, Wm Willis Mother's Maiden Name Martha

Wife's Full Maiden Name MONK, Mahala Davis

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1826		Crawford	Indiana	
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial		Bean Cemetery - near Colchester			

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife | Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father MONK, Samuel Mother's Maiden Name JUSTUS, Rebecca

Sex	(Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Child
M	1 CLAYTON, William H	Birth	June 1849		McDonough	Illinois	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	8 Aug 1851				
		Burial	1y 10m 19d	Bean Cemetery - Colchester twp			
M	2 CLAYTON, James Franklin	Birth	31 Dec 1852	Colchester	McDonough	Illinois	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	19 Dec 1877	Tennessee	McDonough	Illinois	
	CARSON, Sarah Ellen	Death	22 Oct 1935	Colchester	McDonough	Illinois	
		Burial	24 Oct 1935	Hutchinson Cemetery - Tennessee tp			
F	3 CLAYTON, Susan Angeline	Birth	11 Oct 1855	Colchester	McDonough	Illinois	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	27 Mar 1873		McDonough	Illinois	no childre
	DURELINGER, Joseph F	Death	15 Nov 1947	Macomb	McDonough	Illinois	
		Burial	17 Nov 1947	Oakwood Cemetery - Macomb			
M	4 CLAYTON, Charles Wesley	Birth	3 Sep 1857	near Colchester	McDonough	Illinois	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	28 Aug 1881		McDonough	Illinois	
	McCORD, Mary Florence	Death	12 Apr 1919	Macomb	McDonough	Illinois	
		Burial	13 Apr 1919	Oakwood Cemetery - Macomb			
F	5 CLAYTON, Mary Ellen	Birth	1860		McDonough	Illinois	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	19 Dec 1877	Tennessee	McDonough	Illinois	
	HUTCHINSON, Frank C	Death	6 Feb 1881				
		Burial	ae 21y	Bean Cemetery - McDonough County			
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

Pages from Published printed 1850 census, McDonough Co IL. Copied at Brannon Library, Salt Lake City

74 HOUSE	NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	BIRTHPLACE
P. 266A	18 September 1850				
514	William James	17	m	farmer	Ky.
	George James	16	m		Ky.
	Mary E. James	12	f		Ky.
	Elisa James	8	f		Ky.
	Malinda A. James	2	f		Ill.
515	Jefferson Welch	45	m	farmer $3,000?	Ky.
	Adelinia Welch	50	f		Ky.
	William Welch	16	m		Ill.
	Samuel H. Welch	11	m		Ill.
	Mary F. Welch	8	f		Ill.
	Thomas Welch	5	m		Ill.
	John Welch	2	m		Ill.
516	George W. Welch	43	m	farmer $3,000	Ky.
	Mary Welch	36	f		Ky.
	Amanda Welch	13	f		Ill.
	Elija Welch	12	m		Ill.
	Elisha Welch	12	m		Ill.
	James Welch	8	m		Ill.
	George Welch	4	m		Ill.
517	Nancy Caldwell	59	f	$2,500	Va.
	Thomas Caldwell	24	m	farmer	Ky.
	Sarah Caldwell	20	f		Ky.
	Hannah Caldwell	89	f		Va.
518	Robert Adams	37	m	farmer $80	Mo.
	Lorilda Adams	21	f		Tenn.
	James W. Adams	10	m		Mo.
	John R. Adams	2	m		Ill.
519	Allen H. Averill	32	m	farmer $500	Ind.
	Sarah E. Averill	20	f		Tenn.
	Charles P. Averill	3	m		Ill.
	Martha E. Averill	1	f		Ill.
	Warner Post	20	m	wagonmaker	Ohio
520	Joseph C. D. Carmack	50	m	miller $2,000	Tenn.
	Lucinda Carmack	26	m? f		N. Y.
	William W. Carmack	5	m		Ill.
	John C. Carmack	3	m		Ill.
	Henry C. Carmack	2	m		Ill.
521	Archbold R. Nichlus	47	m	miller $1,000	N. Y.
	Frances C. Nichlus	36	f		Ky.
	John J. Nichlus	17	m		Ohio
522	Hans Foster	44	m	carpenter	N. Y.
	Juresha Foster	36	f		N. Y.

78 HOUSE	NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	BIRTHPL
P. 268A	18 September 1850				
542	Norman G. Averill	35	m	farmer	Ind.
	Martha E. Averill	28	f		Va.
	C. C. Averill	5	m		Ill.
	Lucy Ann Averill	2	f		Ill.
	Sarah J. A. R. Averill	1/12	f		Ill.
543	Charles W. Gillerose	48	m	farmer $1,600	N. H.
	Marury H. Gillerose	44	f		Vt.
	Charles A. Gillerose	16	m	farmer	Vt.
	David E. Gillerose	14	m		Vt.
	Erastus H. Gillerose	11	m		Ill.
	Edward Gillerose	4	m		Vt.
	Eben M. Holton	19	m		Ind.
544	Doreen Kirke	61	m	farmer $1,000	Va.
	John Y. Kirke	21	m		Ky.
	Elizabeth M. Kirke	20	f		Ky.
	Mary E. Kirke	6	f		Ky.
545	Thomas James	29	m	farmer $800	Ohio
	Emely James	21	f		Tenn.
	William H. James	2	m		Ill.
546	Robert R. Been (Bean)	50	m	miller $3,800	Tenn.
	Susan Been	24	f		Tenn.
	Margaret Been	14	f		Ind.
	John Been	14	m		Ind.
	Joseph Been	13	m		Ill.
	Mary Been	13	f		Ill.
	William T. H. Been	12	m		Ill.
	Minerva Colweld	27	f		Tenn.
547	James Dye	42	m	farmer $1,000	Ohio
	Lucy Dye	37	f		Tenn.
	Joshua Dye	19	m		Ohio
	James Dye	15	m		Ohio
	Samuel Dye	13	m		Ill.
	Ellen Dye	10	f		Ill.
	Catherine Dye	8	f		Ill.
	Mary E. Dye	1	f		Ill.
	Harrison Dye	25	m	farmer	Ohio
548	Sarah Pope	27	f		Ind.
	Eltery Pope	8	m		Ill.
	Barbra Pope	5	f		Ill.
	Jasper N. Pope	3	m		Iowa
	Margaret A. Pope	2	f		Iowa
549	Jacob Strader	24	m	farmer	Ohio

Proof of parentage of Sarah Jane Averill, daughter of Norman C. & Martha (Clayton) Averill. Note that her (double) uncle and aunt, (Norman's brother and Martha's sister) Allen Wiley and Sarah E. (Clayton) Averill were living nearby. THIS FITS PERFECTLY WITH THE 1820, 1830, and 1840 censuses in Illinois of the Philo Averill family.
(Brother Henry Averill now living near his father-in-law Levi Warren in Mercer Co. IL)

		William "	14	M								33
		Mary "	9	F								34
		Ann "	7	F								35
		Isaac M "	5	M								36
		Henry A	3	M								37
637	637	Robertson Clayton	39	M		Farmer	600	Virginia				38
		Martha "	34	F				Indiana				39
		William "	1	M				Ill				40
		William	54	M		Farmer		Virginia				41
		William Rice	14	M				Indiana				42

25
17

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in _____ in the County of McDonough State of Ill enumerated by me, on the 22 day of Sept 1850. J. W. Watson Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION. Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
		Martha Clayton	56	F				Virginia					1
		Lucinda "	17	F				Ill					2
		Lydia "	11	F				Ill					3
634	634	William "	34	M		Farmer	500	Virginia					4
		Luisa J "	27	F				Indiana					5
		Frances L "	7	F				Ill					6
		Mary A "	2	F				Ill					7
		Hosea Monk	25	M		Farmer		Indiana					8
634	634	Eliza J Monk	45	F			1000	Ky					9
		Elizabeth "	21	F				Ill					10
		Martha M "	21	F				Ill					11
		Francis L "	18	M		Farmer		Ill					12
		John M C "	16	M		Farmer		Ky					13
		Nancy "	12	F				Ill					14
		Eliza "	9	F				Ill					15
641	641	Charles M Duncan	28	M		Farmer	1000	Penn					16

1850 Census, McDonough Co. IL. The census taker was a poor speller, but this shows War of 1812 veteran, William Clayton "age 58" and his wife Martha living with son Valentine (looks like Rolentin) and family, with son William Jr next door. You will notice that William, Martha, and both sons were born in Virginia. Perhaps William Sr was ailing by then. He died in 1853

		Joseph	18	M			Farmer			Penna					32
		William "	14	M						Ills					33
		Mary "	9	F						dot					34
		Sarah J "	7	F						dott					35
		Simon Mc "	5	M						dott					36
		Henry A "	3	M						dott					37
634	637	Nicholson Clarke	39	M			Farmer		600	Penna					38
		Mahala "	34	F						Indiana					39
		William "	1	M						Ills					40
		William	55	M			Farmer			Penna					41
		William Rice	14	M						Indiana					42

25
17

Clayton

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in _____ **in the County of** Edwards **State** Ills

enumerated by me, on the 22 day of Sept 1850. J. W. Stevens Ass't Marshal.

27
1
54
25

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION. Age.	Sex.	Color, {White, black, or mulatto.}	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
		Martha Carlow	56	F				Penna					1
		Lucinda	17	F				dott					2
		Lydia	11	F				Ills					3
634	634	William "	34	M		Farmer	500	Penna					4
		Lucia A "	27	F				Indiana					5
		Frances L	7	M				Ills					6
		Mary C	2	F				Ills					7
		Jesse Monk	25	M		Farmer		Indiana					8
634	634	Eliza J Hood	45	F			1400	Ky					9
		Elizabeth "	21	F				Kentucky					10
		Martha A	21	F				dott					11
		Francis L "	18	M		Farmer		Ills					12
		John M C	16	M		Farmer		Ky					13
		Nancy "	12	F				Ills					14
		Eliza J "	9	F				Ills					15
634	634	Charles M Dunscomb	38	M		Farmer	1000	Penna					16

CLARKSON, FRANCIS SCOT 086 NC TWP L
CLARKSON, FRANKLIN B. SCHU 373 HUNTSVIL
CLARKSON, GEORGE LAKE 059 WAUCONDA
CLARKSON, JAMES MC D 269 NC TWP L
CLARKSON, JAMES M. ADAM 265 2ND WARD
CLARKSON, JANS PIKE 155 4 S 4 W
CLARKSON, JOHN WILL 194 JOLIET
CLARKSON, JOHN P. GALL 346 WABASH P
CLARKSON, JOHN E. LAKE 142 WALKEGAN
CLARKSON, JOSEPH DU P 065 ADDISON
CLARKSON, M. COOK 392 CHICAGO
CLARKSON, MARY LAKE 142 WALKEGAN
CLARKSON, R.H. REV. COOK 392 CHICAGO
CLARKSON, ROBERT LAKE 142 WALKEGAN
CLARKSON, ROBERT R. COOK 218 CHICAGO
CLARKSON, SAMUEL P.B. SCHU 373 HUNTSVIL
CLARKSON, SARAH PUTN 347 NC TWP L
CLARKSON, WILLIAM HANC 411 ARRANGES
CLARKSON, YOUNG SCOT 020 EXETER
CLARKSTON, KENZY BROW 175 1 N 4 W
CLARLCOCK, LUCINDA DE W 431 NC TWP L
CLARNO, STEPHEN SANG 252 NC TWP L
CLAROIER, PIERCE TAZE 015 NC TWP L
CLARTIN, SAMUEL MACO 321 7 & 8 R
CLARY, * MC H 461 HEBRON
CLARY, A. MC H 462 HEBRON
CLARY, ABSALOM MENA 335 NC TWP L
CLARY, B. MCRG 190 JACKSONV
CLARY, CHARLES CLIN 337 66TH DIS
CLARY, CORNELIUS MC P 418 PARTLAND
CLARY, DANIEL MENA 339 NC TWP L
CLARY, DANIEL LA S 337 SALISBUR
CLARY, DAVID CLIN 340 66TH DIS
CLARY, HARRISON TAZE 060 NC TWP L
CLARY, HENRY FULT 337 LIVERPOO
CLARY, JACK MENA 288 NC TWP L
CLARY, JAMES MCRG 248 NC TWP L
CLARY, JAMES CASS 011 NC TWP L
CLARY, JOHN KANE 119 ST CHARL
CLARY, JOHN MCRG 217 NC TWP L
CLARY, JOHN MENA 311 NC TWP L
CLARY, JOHN MONR 072 NEW DESI
CLARY, LOUISA POPE 256 NC TWP L
CLARY, M. MCRG 189 JACKSONV
CLARY, MARY MENA 286 NC TWP L
CLARY, MARY MC H 346 BROOKLYN
CLARY, MARY SALI 063 CLERAN P
CLARY, MARY CLIN 346 66TH DIS
CLARY, MARY A. FULT 337 LIVERPOO
CLARY, MATHIAS MONR 080 NEW DESI
CLARY, MICHAEL MC H 345 BROOKLYN
CLARY, MICHAEL LA S 185 OTTAWA
CLARY, NICHOLAS BROW 159 1 S 4 W
CLARY, R. A. MENA 339 NC TWP L
CLARY, R. N. MENA 331 NC TWP L
CLARY, ROBERT MENA 286 NC TWP L
CLARY, ROXY BOON 010 BELVIDER
CLARY, THOASH MC H 345 BROOKLYN
CLARY, WILLIAM CLIN 346 66TH DIS
CLARY, WILLIAM C. MENA 330 NC TWP L
CLARY, WILLIAM D. SALI 063 CLERAN P
CLARY, ZACH MENA 288 NC TWP L
CLASBY, MARTIN LA S 346 OTTAWA
CLASE, HARRIET MASO 166 NC TWP L
CLASE, HENRY A. KANE 027 ELGIN
CLASE, LUCY MENA 329 NC TWP L
CLASE, SAMUEL B. MENA 317 NC TWP L
CLASEN, PHILIP COOK 051 PROVISO
CLASHER, JOHN COOK 445 9 CHICAG
CLASIDY, GRUNDY GREE 077 MACCLPIN
CLASKIE, JOHN ST C 337 AMERICAN
CLASON, CHARLES MC H 407 CEDAL
CLASON, THOMAS LA S 306 RUTLAND
CLASS, ADAM COOK 316 CHICAGO
CLASSIDAY, JOHN GREE 076 MACCLPIN
CLASSON, JANE COOK 117 NILES
CLASSON, SAMUEL SHEL 170 LOCUST G
CLASSON, ASA L. WHTS 426 DISTRICT
CLASSON, EMMA WHTS 426 DISTRICT
CLASSON, MARY A. WHTS 426 DISTRICT
CLASTER, JOHN CHAM 110 21ST DIS
CLASTERMAN, JOSEPH ADAM 266 2ND WARD
CLAT, MARGARET MADI 577 4 N 5 W
CLATCHEY, JAMES M. MC L 036 STOCUS G
CLATE, JOHN W.* LEE 086 DIXON TO
CLATEN, JAMES JERS 038 7TH TWP
CLATEN, WILLIAM* MC D 282 NC TWP L
CLATER, JAMES PECR 224 PEORIA
CLATER, MARY A. LAKE 157 AVON
CLATER, MASSY MASC 212 NC TWP L
CLATON, EZEKIEL BROW 181 1 N 4 W
CLATON, JOHN M. LOGA 203 NC TWP L
CLATON, MARGARET J. PECR 270 PEORIA
CLATON, MARTHAN MC D 275 NC TWP L
CLATON, ROLINTON* MC D 274 NC TWP L
CLATON, WILLIAM* MC D 275 NC TWP L
CLAUDELE, ZINETTE COOK 271 CHICAGO
CLAUDY, PETER COOK 017 PLUM TO
CLAUKANS, E. COOK 199 CHICAGO
CLAUN, JACOB* BURE 185 BERLIN
CLAUNAN, ELLEN FULT 085 PLEASANT
CLAUNY, DENNIS COOK 272 CHICAGO
CLAUS, GODFREY COOK 022 RICH TWP
CLAUS, POLLY MENA 312 NC TWP L
CLAUSE, FRANCIS ST C 445 BELLEVEL
CLAUSEY, ALFRED KANE 197 ALGRA
CLAUSEY, WILLIAM KANE 197 ALGRA
CLAUSEY, WILLIAM* LAKE 172 ELA
CLAUSIE, CHARLES BILL 170 CRETE
CLAUSNER, JACOB BILL 140 TROY
CLAUSON, EBENEZER PIKE 232 6 S 5 W
CLAUSON, GEORGE N. SCOT 034 NAPLES
CLAUSON, LUNC MONT 137 22ND DIS
CLAVENAN, WILLIAM MCRG 305 NC TWP L
CLAW, JAMES W. POLTS JEFF 358 16TH DIS
CLAW, ROBERT WINN 427 ROCKFORD
CLAWAN, BENJAMIN L.* CLAR 217 CLEAR CR
CLAWSE, ISAAC JC D 229 NEWCOMINC
CLAWSON, MARLY WHTS 416 DISTRICT
CLAWSON, HENRY COOK 107 BARTINGTO
CLAWSON, JOHN SHEL 106 COOKRAN
CLAWSON, LEWIS J. MADI 395 UPPER AL
CLAWSON, MARTHA ROCK 213 R I CTY
CLAWSON, MARY ROCK 214 R I CTY
CLAWSON, MR. COOK 404 CHICAGO
CLAWSON, MRS. COOK 181 CHICAGO
CLAWSON, SOPHIA ROCK 188 37TH DIS
CLAWSSON, FRANCIS J. JEFF 301 16TH DIS
CLAWTON, ENOCH P. MADI 403 5 N 5 W
CLAXTEN, IRA MASC 166 NC TWP L
CLAXTON, JEREMIAH WILL 221 NC TWP L
CLAXTON, JOSEPH* BABA 404 NC TWP L
CLAY COMB, ADAM LAWR 051 NC TWP L
CLAY, AARON STEP 344 FLORENCE
CLAY, ALFRED STEP 326 ERIA
CLAY, AUSTIN DE W 408 NC TWP L
CLAY, BARRY LA S 344 SALISBUR
CLAY, BETSY PIKE 036 3 S 2 W

CLAY, CARSON MORG 302 NC TWP L
CLAY, CATHERINE STEP 250 FREEPORT
CLAY, CHARLES G. LEE 103 CHINA TW
CLAY, CHRISTIAN STEP 381 RICOTT
CLAY, DANIEL WINN 370 GUILFORD
CLAY, DAVID PIKE 025 3 S 2 W
CLAY, DAVID JC D 136 MELLVILL
CLAY, DENNIS MASS 238 NC TWP L
CLAY, E. MORG 196 JACKSONV
CLAY, E. MORG 196 JACKSONV
CLAY, E. COOK 302 CHICAGO
CLAY, E.M. STEP 355 LORAN
CLAY, ELIZA TAZE 061 NC TWP L
CLAY, ELIZABETH COOK 058 PALATINE
CLAY, ELLEN STEP 356 LORAN
CLAY, ENOS WINN 325 LACNA
CLAY, GEORGE COOK 136 CHICAGO
CLAY, GREEN POPE 267 NC TWP L
CLAY, HENRY MC L 014 BLOOMING
CLAY, HENRY HANC 424 NC TWP L
CLAY, HENRY HANC 409 APPANOOS
CLAY, HENRY LAKE 045 LIBERTYV
CLAY, HENRY LAKE 148 WALKEGAN
CLAY, HENRY WCOD 449 56TH DIS
CLAY, HENRY TAZE 006 WASHINGT
CLAY, HENRY VERM 302 DANVILLE
CLAY, HENRY MASS 228 NC TWP L
CLAY, HENRY MADI 501 EDWARDSV
CLAY, JACOB STEP 347 FLORENCE
CLAY, JOHN SANG 133 NC TWP L
CLAY, JOHN DE K 343 PAW PAW
CLAY, JOHN L. KNOX 360 11 N 1 E
CLAY, LEVI LIVI 162 N SIDE V
CLAY, LUCINDA CHRI 146 22ND DIS
CLAY, MARY B. JC D 162 WARDS GR
CLAY, NANCY PERR 386 7TH DIST
CLAY, PHILIP LA S 195 OTTAWA
CLAY, POLLY STEP 266 LANCASTE
CLAY, ROBERT WAYN 184 11TH DIS
CLAY, ROBERT ROCK 224 R I CTY
CLAY, SARAH JC D 184 ELIZABET
CLAY, SEWALL WARR 009 NC TWP L
CLAY, SILAS N. MASS 258 NC TWP L
CLAY, THOMAS FULT 286 ORIEN
CLAY, W. MORG 176 JACKSONV
CLAY, WILLIAM JO D 163 WARDS GR
CLAY, WILLIAM JOHN 341 S 2ND DI
CLAY, WILLIAM PCPE 256 NO TWP L
CLAY, WILLIAM COOK 057 PALATINE
CLAY, WILLIAM H. LEE 089 DIXON TW
CLAY, SOPHIA STEP 336 WAYNE
CLAYBAUGH, NICHILAS* MC D 307 NC TWP L
CLAYBAUGH, SAMUEL FULT 192 LEWISTON
CLAYBOURN, ELEMULE FULT 206 UNION
CLAYBURG, GEORGE FULT 311 CENTRE
CLAYBURG, JACCE FULT 297 CASS
CLAYBURG, JOHN FULT 305 CENTRE
CLAYBURG, SAMULE FULT 298 CASS
CLAYCAMP, FREDERICK WARR 013 NC TWP L
CLAYCOMB, ALFRED WARR 046 NC TWP L
CLAYCOMB, ANDREW WARR 013 NC TWP L
CLAYCOMB, BENJAMIN WARR 015 NC TWP L
CLAYCOMB, GEORGE WARR 013 NC TWP L
CLAYCOMB, JOHN WARR 045 NC TWP L
CLAYCOMB, SAMUEL WARR 008 NC TWP L
CLAYCOMB, W.H.H. WARR 013 NC TWP L
CLAYES, CLARLES WILL 129 FRANKFOR
CLAYES, LEVI M. WILL 128 FRANKFOR
CLAYES, ORLANDO WILL 028 JOLIET
CLAYPOLE, JAMES K. HANC 403 NAUVOO
CLAYPOLE, ROSA M. JC D 132 MELLVILL
CLAYPOOL, CARDIN KANE 012 ELGIN
CLAYPOOL, CASSINDA MENA 285 NO TWP L
CLAYPOOL, DAVIC MONT 149 22ND DIS
CLAYPOOL, HANNAH CLAR 262 CUMBERLA
CLAYPOOL, JAMES CLAR 228 DARWIN P
CLAYPOOL, JAMES JO D 176 ELIZABET
CLAYPOOL, L. MENA 284 NC TWP L
CLAYPOOL, LACY A. KANE 012 ELGIN
CLAYPOOL, MARGARETT MONT 149 22ND DIS
CLAYPOOL, MARY J. JO D 192 ELIZABET
CLAYPOOL, SPERRY CLAR 158 MILL CRE
CLAYTON, A.P. MADI 461 6 N 8 W
CLAYTON, ADALINE WARR 041 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, ALFORD PEOR 157 PECRIA
CLAYTON, ANDREW WARR 040 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, ANN MADI 382 UPPER AL
CLAYTON, ASHER ADAM 304 URSA
CLAYTON, AUSTIN WARR 024 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, BARBARY HARD 012 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, CHARLES W. ADAM 304 URSA
CLAYTON, EDICK PEOR 304 PEORIA
CLAYTON, ELIZABETH SANG 148 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, EMMA GALL 374 NORTH FO
CLAYTON, FOSTER FRAN 066 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, FRANCIS MORG 331 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, FRANKLIN GALL 397 EAGLE PR
CLAYTON, G.W. COOK 215 CHICAGO
CLAYTON, GEORGE MCRG 350 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, GEORGE R. WARR 015 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, HANNAH GALL 397 EAGLE PR
CLAYTON, HENRY SCHU 371 HUNTSVIL
CLAYTON, ISAAC PEOR 265 PECRIA
CLAYTON, JAEMS M. WASH 108 20TH DIS
CLAYTON, JAMES WARR 041 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JAMES MCRG 218 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JAMES GRUN 151 MORRIS
CLAYTON, JAMES MADI 391 UPPER AL
CLAYTON, JAMES H. WARR 046 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JAMES M. WLLM 297 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JAMES M. OGLE 091 MARION T
CLAYTON, JOHN MORG 331 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JOHN MCNR 021 MCREDOCK
CLAYTON, JOHN TAZE 134 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, JOHN SANG 136 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JOHN KEND 284 BIG GROV
CLAYTON, JOHN FRAN 038 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, JOHN GALL 352 WABASH P
CLAYTON, JOHN A. ADAM 304 URSA
CLAYTON, JOHN C. SANG 136 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JOHN D. ADAM 303 URSA
CLAYTON, L.D. FRAN 066 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, LOUISA SANG 161 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, M.C. COOK 217 CHICAGO
CLAYTON, MADISON MCRG 248 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, MARCILLUS FRAN 012 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, MARGARET TAZE 134 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, MATILDA N. MADI 422 6 N 10 W
CLAYTON, MERIERVAN CRAW 221 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, MOSES MCRG 332 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, PAULINE TAZE 080 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, PHILIP H. MADI 405 6 N 9 W
CLAYTON, PRICE CRAW 221 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, ROBERT MCRG 248 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, ROBERT SCHU 371 HUNTSVIL
CLAYTON, ROBERT H. TAZE 078 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, SAMUEL MACO 323 7 & 8 R
CLAYTON, SIMEON CASS 077 BEARDSTO

CLAYTON, SQIRE BARR 024 NC
CLAYTON, SUSAN WLLM 287 NC
CLAYTON, TABITHA MCNR 022 MC
CLAYTON, THOMAS FRAN 011 NC
CLAYTON, THOMAS P. WASH 105 20
CLAYTON, W.C. MCRG 331 NC
CLAYTON, WALTER JC D 138 ME
CLAYTON, WASHINGTON GALL 401 EA
CLAYTON, WILLIAM FAYE 400 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM LA S 253 DE
CLAYTON, WILLIAM KNOX 318 KN
CLAYTON, WILLIAM MCRG 331 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM WASH 118 20
CLAYTON, WILLIAM PECR 265 PE
CLAYTON, WILLIAM WARR 017 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM BARR 041 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM BARR 067 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM JR. GALL 373 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM SR. GALL 374 NC
CLAYTON, WOODSON MCRG 332 NC
CLAYWELL, JESSE SANG 249 NC
CLAYWELL, JESSE CHAM 092 21
CLAYWELL, JOB SCOT 005 BA
CLAYWELL, JOEL SCOT 014 EA
CLAYWELL, SHADRACH JC D 176 EL
CLAYWELL, VALENTINE MACC 156 MA
CLAYWOOD, FREDERICK BARR 045 NC
CLEABER, MARY COOK 165 CH
CLEADSAY, JOHN HANC 338 NC
CLEALAND, THOMAS KENC 256 NA
CLEAMEN, MICHAEL MADI 342 AL
CLEANDY, HENRY JC D 288 GA
CLEAR, ELIZABETH MACI 469 3
CLEAR, HENRY MCRG 052 EA
CLEAR, LEONARD ADAM 281 3E
CLEAR, MR. COOK 197 CH
CLEAR, PATRICK COOK 198 CH
CLEARBORN, CATHARINE FULT 228 FA
CLEARELANCE, JACOB ADAM 253 S
CLEARELAND, ISAAC ADAM 170 MI
CLEARER, RICHARD ADAM 048 CO
CLEARER, WILLIAM ADAM 048 CO
CLEARINGER, LORENZO D. FULT 097 VI
CLEARINGER, SAMUEL D. JO D 187 EL
CLEARLAND, VIRGINIA LAWR 072 NI
CLEARWALTER, A.S. KNOX 418 1
CLEARWATER, JACOB DE W 449 NO
CLEARWATER, JAEMS MONT 131 2
CLEARWATER, N. DE W 449 NO
CLEARWATER, REUBEN MACC 307 NO
CLEARWATER, THOMAS DE W 451 NO
CLEARWATERS, RUBEN MC L 111 BU
CLEARWATTER, A.S. KNOX 418 1
CLEARY, CATHERINA JC D 298 GO
CLEARY, JOHN M. JACK 200 NO
CLEARY, SARAH MASC 156 BA
CLEASON, MICHAEL WILL 006 LI
CLEAVALAND, WILLIAM BROW 164 R
CLEAVELAND, A.B. JACK 254 SU
CLEAVELAND, ALBA KANE 170 KA
CLEAVELAND, BENJAMIN F. BROW 158 1
CLEAVELAND, BYRON WILL 068 HO
CLEAVELAND, CHESTER MASC 197 NO
CLEAVELAND, HENRY B. BOON 070 LI
CLEAVELAND, J. R. RAND 108 7
CLEAVELAND, JAMES LAKE 081 AL
CLEAVELAND, LIVINGSTON CGLE 123 GI
CLEAVELAND, MALCLEY PURE 155 L
CLEAVELAND, MARY RAND 002 5
CLEAVELAND, NATHANIEL BOND 387 NO
CLEAVELAND, THOMAS P. KANE 147 8
CLEAVER, C. C. MACC 326 7
CLEAVER, CATHERINE LAKE 010 WA
CLEAVER, CHARLES LAKE 010 WA
CLEAVER, CHARLES COOK 439 E
CLEAVER, DABLAT LAKE 033 DA
CLEAVER, DAVID IROQ 163 2
CLEAVER, F.P. COOK 278 C
CLEAVER, ISABELLA LAKE 010 WA
CLEAVER, J. MCRG 173 J
CLEAVER, J. MCRG 192 J
CLEAVER, JESSE HENO 075 A
CLEAVER, JOSEPH LEE 086 D
CLEAVER, LUCINDA WILL 176 S
CLEAVER, MARY MACC 327 7
CLEAVER, MARY A. ADAM 081 E
CLEAVER, NATHAN IROQ 163 2
CLEAVER, SAMUEL Y. LEE 104 C
CLEAVER, WILLIAM* LAKE 010 WA
CLEAVER, WORCESTER C. WILL 176 S
CLEAVES, CHRISTOPHER KANE 072 H
CLEAVES, JEFFERSON BROW 157 1
CLEAVES, NATHANIEL BROW 157 1
CLEAVINGER, ASA JC D 189 E
CLEAVINGER, DAVID JC D 185 E
CLEAVLAND, CLARK PECR 187 P
CLEAVLAND, E.D. PCLL 366 N
CLEAVLAND, HIRAM PECR 195 P
CLEAVLAND, ISAAC ADAM 295 R
CLEAVLAND, JESSE FRAN 030 N
CLEAVLAND, TRUMAN KANE 087 V
CLEDFELTER, MICHAEL WASC 195 N
CLEDWELL, ELIZABETH ADAM 089 F
CLEEMBURG, FREDERICK MADI 541 3
CLEEVER, RICHARD TAZE 136 T
CLEGET, ANNA JEFF 400 1
CLEGG, CATHARIEN CRAW 166 N
CLEGG, JAMES MCRG 289 N
CLEGG, JOHN GRUN 177 W
CLEGG, JOSEPH A.* PEOR 156 P
CLEGG, JOSEPH* PECR 127 P
CLEGG, M. MCRG 189 J
CLEGG, THOMAS LAWR 049 N
CLEGHORN, JOHN DE K 379 O
CLEIA, MATILDA ANN MC L 005 P
CLEIN, AUGUSTUS WILL 172 C
CLEIN, LOUISA WILL 172 C
CLELAND, HENRY PECR 127 P
CLELAND, WILLIAM COOK 448 C
CLELLAND, SAMUEL ROCK 264 3
CLEM, ADAM FRAN 022 N
CLEM, ADAM FRAN 057 N
CLEM, ALETHA R. FRAN 022 N
CLEM, JACKSON FRAN 057 N
CLEM, JEREMAH PCPE 251 N
CLEM, JESSE FRAN 058 N
CLEM, JOHN FRAN 057 N
CLEM, PARMELIA LNIC 224 2
CLEM, W. PCPE 251 N
CLEMANS, SAMUEL FULT 071 F
CLEMENDER, JOHN* ADAM 170 A
CLEMENS, ANDREW PIKE 093 S
CLEMENS, ASA M. HENO 071 N
CLEMENS, BERNARD* SCHA 286 N
CLEMENS, CHRISTIAN WILL 169 C
CLEMENS, CORNELIUS GRUN 161 A
CLEMENS, DAVID STEP 270 E
CLEMENS, DAVID MENA 328 N

		William	12	M										33
		Mary	9	F										34
		Lydia	7	F										35
		Isaac M	5	M										36
		Henry A	3	M										37
339	637	Nicholson Clarissa	39	F		Farmer		600		Virginia				38
		Mahala	24	F						Indiana				39
		William	1	M						Ill				40
		William	54	M		Farmer				Virginia				41
		William Rice	10	M						Indiana				42

25
17

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in _____ **in the County of** Edwards **State** Ill

enumerated by me, on the 22 day of Sept 1850. Wm Atkinson Ass't Marshal.

Order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION. Age.	Sex.	Color, (White, black, or mulatto.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
		Martha Nelson	56	F				Virginia					1
		Lucinda	17	F				Ill					2
		Lydia	11	F				Ill					3
337	634	William "	34	M		Farmer	500	Virginia					4
		Luisa L "	27	F				Indiana					5
		Francis L	7	M				Ill					6
		Mary A	2	F				Ill					7
		Hiram Monk	25	M		Farmer		Indiana					8
341	637	Eliza J Nicholson	45	F			1000	Ky					9
		Elizabeth "	21	F				Ill					10
		Martha A	21	F				Ind					11
		Francis L	16	M		Farmer		Ill					12
		John A C	16	M		Farmer		Ky					13
		Nancy "	12	F				Ill					14
		Eliza "	9	F				Ill					15
340	638	Elizabeth Dunscomb	34	M		Farmer	1000	Penn					16

		William "	11	M					Ind					33
		Mary "	9	F					do					34
		Sarah J "	7	F					do					35
		Adam M "	5	M					do					36
		Henry A "	3	M					do					37
639	637	Robertson Clarissa	32	F		Farmer	600		Penn					38
		Mahala "	24	F					Indiana					39
		William "	1	M					Ind					40
		William	54	M		Farmer			Penn					41
		William Rice	14	M					Indiana					42

25
17

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in _____ **in the County of** Aldemarle **State** Va

Wm enumerated by me, on the 22 day of Sept 1850. Wm Wilson Ass't Marshal

54
25

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION. Age.	Sex.	Color, (White, black, or mulatto.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
		Martha Carlow	56	F				Penn					1
		Lucinda "	17	F				do					2
		Lydia "	11	F				Ind					3
634		William "	34	M		Farmer	500	Penn					4
		Eliza J "	27	F				Indiana					5
		Frances L "	7	F				Ind					6
		Mary E "	2	F				Ind					7
		Hezekiah Hook	25	M		Farmer		Indiana					8
637		Eliza J Hook	45	F			1000	Ky					9
		Elizabeth "	21	F				Ind					10
		Martha A "	21	F				Ind					11
		Francis L "	18	M		Farmer		Ind					12
		John A C "	16	M		Farmer		Ky					13
		Nancy "	12	F				Ind					14
		Eliza "	9	F				Ind					15
640	638	Columbus Duncan	38	M		Farmer	1000	Penn					16

CLARKSON, FRANCIS SCOT C86 NC TWP L
CLARKSON, FRANKLIN B. SCHU 373 PLNTSVIL
CLARKSON, GEORGE LAKE C55 WALCONDA
CLARKSON, JAMES MC D 265 NC TWP L
CLARKSON, JAMES M. ADAM 265 2ND WARD
CLARKSON, JAMS PIKE 155 4 S 4 W
CLARKSON, JOHN WILL 194 JOLIET
CLARKSON, JOHN P. GALL 346 WABASH P
CLARKSON, JOHN E. LAKE 142 WALKEGAN
CLARKSON, JOSEPH DU P C65 ADDISON
CLARKSON, M. COOK 392 CHICAGO
CLARKSON, MARY LAKE 142 WALKEGAN
CLARKSON, R.H. REV. COOK 392 CHICAGO
CLARKSON, ROBERT LAKE 142 WALKEGAN
CLARKSON, ROBERT R. COOK 216 CHICAGO
CLARKSON, SAMUEL P.B. SCHU 373 PLNTSVIL
CLARKSON, SARAH PLTN 347 NC TWP L
CLARKSON, WILLIAM HANC 411 APPANOOS
CLARKSON, YOUNG SCOT 020 EXETER
CLARKSTON, KENZY BROW 175 1 N 4 W
CARLCOK, LUCINDA DE W 431 NC TWP L
CLARNO, STEPHEN SANG 252 NC TWP L
CLAROIER, PIERCE TAZE C15 NC TWP L
CLARTIN, SAMUEL MACO 321 7 E 8 R
CLARY, * MC H 461 HEBRON
CLARY, A. MC H 462 HEBRON
CLARY, ABSALOM MENA 335 NC TWP L
CLARY, B. MORG 190 JACKSONV
CLARY, CHARLES CLIN 337 66TH DIS
CLARY, CORNELIUS MC P 415 HARTLAND
CLARY, DANIEL MENA 335 NC TWP L
CLARY, DANIEL LA S 337 SALISBUR
CLARY, DAVID CLIN 340 66TH DIS
CLARY, HARRISON TAZE C6C NC TWP L
CLARY, HENRY FULT 337 LIVERPOO
CLARY, JACK MENA 28E NC TWP L
CLARY, JAMES MORG 24E NC TWP L
CLARY, JAMES CASS 011 NC TWP L
CLARY, JOHN KANE 119 ST CHARL
CLARY, JOHN MORG 217 NC TWP L
CLARY, JOHN MENA 311 NC TWP L
CLARY, JOHN BONR C72 NEW DESI
CLARY, LOUISA POPE 25E NC TWP L
CLARY, M. MORG 185 JACKSONV
CLARY, MARY MENA 28E NC TWP L
CLARY, MARY MC H 346 BROCKLYN
CLARY, MARY SALI C63 CLERAN P
CLARY, MARY CLIN 346 66TH DIS
CLARY, MARY A. FULT 337 LIVERPOO
CLARY, MATHIAS BONR C8C NEW DESI
CLARY, MICHAEL MC H 345 BROCKLYN
CLARY, MICHAEL LA S 185 OTTAWA
CLARY, NICHOLAS BROW 159 1 S 4 W
CLARY, R. A. MENA 335 NC TWP L
CLARY, R. N. MENA 331 NC TWP L
CLARY, ROBERT MENA 28E NC TWP L
CLARY, ROXY ECON 010 BELVIDER
CLARY, THOASM MC H 345 BROCKLYN
CLARY, WILLIAM CLIN 34E 66TH DIS
CLARY, WILLIAM C. MENA 33C NC TWP L
CLARY, WILLIAM C. SALI C63 CLERAN P
CLARY, ZACH MENA 2EE NC TWP L
CLASBY, MARTIN LA S 346 OTTAWA
CLASE, HARRIET MASO 16E NC TWP L
CLASE, HENRY A. KANE 027 ELGIN
CLASE, LUCY MENA 329 NC TWP L
CLASE, SAMUEL B. MENA 317 NC TWP L
CLASEN, PHILIP COOK 051 PROVISO
CLASHER, JOHN COOK 445 8 CHICAG
CLASIDY, GRUNDY GREE C77 MACCUPIN
CLASKIE, JOHN ST C 337 AMERICAN
CLASON, CHARLES MC H 407 CORAL
CLASON, THOMAS LA S 30E RUTLAND
CLASS, ADAM COOK 31E CHICAGO
CLASSICAY, JOHN GREE 076 MACCUPIN
CLASSON, JANE COOK 117 NILES
CLASSON, SAMUEL SHEL 17C LOCUST G
CLASSON, ASA L. WHTS 42E DISTRICT
CLASSON, EMMA WHTS 42E DISTRICT
CLASSON, MARY A. WHTS 42E DISTRICT
CLASTER, JOHN CHAM 11C 21ST DIS
CLASTERMAN, JOSEPH ADAM 26E 2ND WARD
CLAT, MARGARET MADI 577 4 N 5 W
CLATCHEY, JAMES M. MC L 03E STOLTS G
CLATE, JOHN W.* LEE 086 DIXON TO
CLATEN, JAMES JERS 03E 7TH TWP
CLATEN, WILLIAM* MC D 282 NC TWP L
CLATER, JAMES PECR 224 PEORIA
CLATER, MARY A. LAKE 157 AVON
CLATER, MASSY MASC 212 NC TWP L
CLATON, EZEKIEL ERCK 181 1 N 4 W
CLATON, JOHN M. LOGA 202 NC TWP L
CLATON, MARGARET J. PECR 27C PEORIA
CLATON, MARTHA MC D 275 NC TWP L
CLATON, ROLINTIN* MC D 274 NC TWP L
CLATON, WILLIAM* MC D 275 NC TWP L
CLAUDELE, ZINETTE COOK 271 CHICAGO
CLAUDY, PETER COOK 017 ELGIN TO
CLAUKANS, E. COOK 195 CHICAGO
CLAUN, JACOB* BURE 185 BERLIN
CLAUNAN, ELLEN FULT C85 PLEASANT
CLAUNY, DENNIS COOK 272 CHICAGO
CLAUS, GODFREY COOK C23 RICH TWP
CLAUS, POLLY MENA 313 NC TWP L
CLAUSE, FRANCIS ST C 445 BELLEVIL
CLAUSEY, ALFRED KANE 197 AURORA
CLAUSEY, WILLIAM KANE 197 AURORA
CLAUSEY, WILLIAM* LAKE 172 ELA
CLAUSIE, CHARLES WILL 17C CRETE
CLAUSNER, JACOB WILL 140 TROY
CLAUSON, EBENEZER PIKE 232 6 S 5 W
CLAUSON, GEORGE N. SCOT 034 NAPLES
CLAUSON, LUNC BOAT 137 22ND DIS
CLAVENAN, WILLIAM MORG 305 NC TWP L
CLAW, JAMES B. POLTS JEFF 356 10TH DIS
CLAW, ROBERT BIAN 427 ROCKFORD
CLAWAN, BENJAMIN L.* CLAR 217 CLEAR CR
CLAWSE, ISAAC JC D 229 NEWCOMNC
CLAWSON, HASLY WHTS 41C DISTRICT
CLAWSON, HENRY COOK 107 EARINGTO
CLAWSON, JOHN SHEL 106 COOKREN
CLAWSON, LEWIS J. MADI 395 UPPER AL
CLAWSON, MARTHA ROCK 213 6 I CTY
CLAWSON, MARY ROCK 214 8 I CTY
CLAWSON, MR. COOK 404 CHICAGO
CLAWSON, MRS. COOK 181 CHICAGO
CLAWSON, SOPHIA ROCK 188 37TH DIS
CLAWSSON, FRANCIS J. JEFF 381 10TH DIS
CLAYTON, ENOCH P. MADI 403 5 N 5 W
CLAXTEN, IRA MASC 16E NC TWP L
CLAXTON, JEREMIAH WILL 221 NC TWP L
CLAXTON, JOSEPH* WABA 404 NC TWP L
CLAY COMB, ADAM LABA C51 NC TWP L
CLAY, AARON STEP 344 FLORENCE
CLAY, ALFRED STEP 32E ERIN
CLAY, AUSTIN DE W 40E NC TWP L
CLAY, BARRY LA S 344 SALISBUR
CLAY, BETSY PIKE C3C 3 S 2 W

CLAY, CARSON MORG 302 NC TWP L
CLAY, CATHERINE STEP 250 FREEPORT
CLAY, CHARLES G. LEE 103 CHINA TW
CLAY, CHRISTIAN STEP 381 RICOTT
CLAY, DANIEL WINN 370 GUILFORD
CLAY, DAVID PIKE 025 3 S 2 W
CLAY, DAVID JC D 136 MELLVILL
CLAY, DENNIS MASS 278 NC TWP L
CLAY, E. MORG 196 JACKSONV
CLAY, E. MORG 196 JACKSONV
CLAY, E. COOK 302 CHICAGO
CLAY, E.M. STEP 355 LORAN
CLAY, ELIZA TAZE 061 NC TWP L
CLAY, ELIZABETH COOK 098 PALATINE
CLAY, ELLEN STEP 356 LORAN
CLAY, ENOS WINN 325 LAONA
CLAY, GEORGE COOK 136 CHICAGO
CLAY, GEORGE POPE 267 NC TWP L
CLAY, GREEN MC L 014 BLOOMING
CLAY, HENRY HANC 424 NC TWP L
CLAY, HENRY HANC 409 APPANOOS
CLAY, HENRY LAKE 045 LIBERTYV
CLAY, HENRY LAKE 148 WALKEGAN
CLAY, HENRY WOOD 449 56TH DIS
CLAY, HENRY TAZE C36 WASHINGT
CLAY, HENRY VERM 302 DANVILLE
CLAY, HENRY MASS 228 NC TWP L
CLAY, HENRY MADI 501 EDWARDSV
CLAY, JACCB STEP 347 FLORENCE
CLAY, JOHN SANG 133 NC TWP L
CLAY, JOHN DE K 343 PAW PAW
CLAY, JOHN L. KNOX 360 11 N 1 E
CLAY, LEVI LIVI 162 N SIDE V
CLAY, LUCINDA CHRI 146 22ND DIS
CLAY, MARY B. JC D 162 WARDS GR
CLAY, NANCY PERR 386 7TH DIST
CLAY, PHILIP LA S 195 OTTAWA
CLAY, POLLY STEP 266 LANCASTE
CLAY, ROBERT WAYN 184 11TH DIS
CLAY, ROBERT ROCK 224 R I CTY
CLAY, SARAH JC D 184 ELIZABET
CLAY, SEBALL WARR 009 NC TWP L
CLAY, SILAS N. MASS 258 NC TWP L
CLAY, THOMAS FULT 286 ORIEN
CLAY, *. MORG 176 JACKSONV
CLAY, WILLIAM JO D 163 WARDS GR
CLAY, WILLIAM JOHN 341 S 2ND DI
CLAY, WILLIAM POPE 256 NC TWP L
CLAY, WILLIAM COOK 097 PALATINE
CLAY, WILLIAM LEE 089 DIXON TW
CLAY, WILLIAM H. STEP 33E WAYNE
CLAY-SCEPIA MC D 307 NC TWP L
CLAYBAUGH, NICHILAS* FULT 192 LEWISTON
CLAYBAUGH, SAMUEL FULT 206 UNION
CLAYBURN, ELEMULE FULT 311 CENTRE
CLAYBURG, GEORGE FULT 297 CASS
CLAYBURG, JACCE FULT 305 CENTRE
CLAYBURG, JOHN FULT 298 CASS
CLAYBURG, SAMULE WARR 013 NC TWP L
CLAYCAMP, FREDERICK WARR 046 NC TWP L
CLAYCCMB, ALFRED WARR 013 NC TWP L
CLAYCCMB, ANDREW WARR 015 NC TWP L
CLAYCCME, BENJAMIN WARR 013 NC TWP L
CLAYCCME, GEORGE WARR 045 NC TWP L
CLAYCCMB, JOHN WARR 08E NC TWP L
CLAYCCMB, SAMUEL WARR 013 NC TWP L
CLAYCCME, W.H.H. WILL 12C FRANKFOR
CLAYES, CLARLES WILL 12E FRANKFOR
CLAYES, LEVI M. WILL 028 JOLIET
CLAYES, ORLANDC HANC 403 NAUVOO
CLAYPOLE, JAMES K. JC D 132 MELLVILL
CLAYPOLE, ROSA M. KANE 012 ELGIN
CLAYPOOL, CARDIN MENA 285 NO TWP L
CLAYPOOL, CASSINDA MONT 149 22ND DIS
CLAYPOOL, DAVIC CLAR 262 CUMBERLA
CLAYPOOL, HANNAH CLAR 22E DARWIN P
CLAYPOOL, JAMES JO D 176 ELIZABET
CLAYPOOL, JAMES MENA 284 NC TWP L
CLAYPOOL, L. KANE 012 ELGIN
CLAYPOOL, LACY A. MONT 149 22ND DIS
CLAYPOOL, MARGARETT JO D 192 ELIZABET
CLAYPOOL, MARY J. CLAR 158 MILL CRE
CLAYPOOL, SPERRY MADI 461 6 N 8 W
CLAYTON, A.P. WARR 041 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, ADALINE PEOR 197 PECRIA
CLAYTON, ALFCRD WARR 040 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, ANDREW MADI 382 UPPER AL
CLAYTON, ANN ADAM 304 URSA
CLAYTON, ASHER WARR 024 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, AUSTIN HARD 012 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, BARBARY ADAM 304 URSA
CLAYTON, CHARLES W. PEOR 304 PEORIA
CLAYTON, ECICK SANG 148 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, ELIZABETH GALL 374 NORTH FC
CLAYTON, EMMA FRAN 066 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, FCSTER MORG 331 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, FRANCIS GALL 397 EAGLE PR
CLAYTON, FRANKLIN COOK 215 CHICAGO
CLAYTON, G.N. MCRG 350 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, GEORGE WARR 015 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, GEORGE R. GALL 397 EAGLE PR
CLAYTON, HANNAH SCHU 371 PLNTSVIL
CLAYTON, HENRY PEOR 26S PECRIA
CLAYTON, ISAAC WASH 108 20TH DIS
CLAYTON, JAEMS M. WARR 041 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JAMES MCRG 218 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JAMES GRUN 151 MORRIS
CLAYTON, JAMES WADI 391 UPPER AL
CLAYTON, JAMES WARR 046 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JAMES M. WLLM 297 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JAMES M. OGLE 091 MARION T
CLAYTON, JAMES M. MORG 331 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JCHN MCNR 021 MCREDOCK
CLAYTON, JOHN TAZE 134 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JOHN SANG 136 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JOHN KEND 284 BIG GROV
CLAYTON, JOHN FRAN 03E NO TWP L
CLAYTON, JOHN GALL 352 WABASH P
CLAYTON, JOHN ADAM 304 URSA
CLAYTON, JOHN A. SANG 136 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, JOHN C. ADAM 303 URSA
CLAYTON, JOHN D. FRAN 066 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, L.D. SANG 161 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, LOUISA COOK 217 CHICAGO
CLAYTON, M.C. MCRG 24E NC TWP L
CLAYTON, MADISCN FRAN 012 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, MARCILLUS TAZE 134 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, MARGARET MADI 422 6 N 10 W
CLAYTON, MATILCA N. CRAW 221 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, MERIERVAN MCRG 332 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, MCSES TAZE 08C NO TWP L
CLAYTON, PAULINE MADI 405 6 N 9 W
CLAYTON, PHILIP H. CRAW 221 NO TWP L
CLAYTON, PRICE MCRG 248 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, ROBERT SCHU 371 PLNTSVIL
CLAYTON, ROBERT TAZE 078 NC TWP L
CLAYTON, ROBERT H. MACT 323 7 E 8 R
CLAYTON, SAMUEL CASS 077 BEARDSTC
CLAYTON, SIMECN

CLAYTON, SQIRE WARR 024 NC
CLAYTON, SUSAN WLLM 287 NC
CLAYTON, TABITHA MCNR 022 MC
CLAYTON, THCMAS FRAN 011 NC
CLAYTON, THOMAS WASH 105 20
CLAYTON, THOMAS P. MCRG 331 NC
CLAYTON, W.C. JC D 138 PE
CLAYTON, WALTER CALL 401 EA
CLAYTON, WASHINGTCN FAYE 400 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM LA S 253 DE
CLAYTON, WILLIAM KNOX 318 KN
CLAYTON, WILLIAM MCRG 331 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM WASH 118 20
CLAYTON, WILLIAM PECR 265 PE
CLAYTON, WILLIAM WARR 017 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM WARR 041 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM WARR 067 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM GALL 373 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM JR. GALL 374 NC
CLAYTON, WILLIAM SR. MCRG 332 NC
CLAYTON, WCODSCN SANG 249 NC
CLAYWELL, JESSE CHAM 092 21
CLAYWELL, JESSE SCOT 005 WI
CLAYWELL, JOB SCOT 014 EA
CLAYWELL, JOEL JC D 176 EL
CLAYWELL, SHADRACH MACC 156 MA
CLAYWELL, VALENTINE WARR 045 NC
CLAYWOOD, FREDERICK COOK 165 CH
CLEABER, MARY HANC 338 MC
CLEADSAY, JOHN KENC 256 NA
CLEALAND, THOMAS MADI 342 AL
CLEAMEN, MICHAEL JC D 288 GA
CLEANDY, HENRY MACI 469 3
CLEAR, ELIZABETH MCNR 052 EA
CLEAR, HENRY ADAM 281 3E
CLEAR, LECNARD COOK 197 CH
CLEAR, MR. COOK 198 CH
CLEAR, PATRICK FULT 220 FA
CLEARBORN, CATHARINE ADAM 253 S
CLEARELANCE, JACOB ADAM 170 MI
CLEARELAND, ISAAC ADAM 046 CC
CLEARER, RICHARD ADAM 048 CC
CLEARER, WILLIAM FULT 097 VI
CLEARINGER, LORENZC D. JC D 187 EL
CLEARINGER, SAMUEL C. LABA 072 NI
CLEARLAND, VIRGINIA KNOX 418 11
CLEARWALTER, A.S. DE W 449 NI
CLEARWATER, JACCB MONT 131 22
CLEARWATER, JAEMS DE W 449 NI
CLEARWATER, M. MACC 307 NI
CLEARWATER, REUBEN DE W 451 NI
CLEARWATER, THCMAS MC L 111 BI
CLEARWATERS, RUBEN KNOX 418 11
CLEARWATTER, A.S. JC D 298 GI
CLEARY, CATHERINA JACK 200 NI
CLEARY, JOHN M. MASC 156 BI
CLEARY, SARAH WILL 006 LI
CLEASCN, MICHAEL ERCK 164 RI
CLEAVALAND, WILLIAM JACK 254 SI
CLEAVELAND, A.B. KANE 170 KA
CLEAVELAND, ALBA ERCK 158 1
CLEAVELAND, BENJAMIN F. WILL 068 MI
CLEAVELAND, BYRCN MASC 197 NI
CLEAVELAND, CHESTER BCCN 070 LI
CLEAVELAND, HENRY B. RAND 108 7
CLEAVELAND, J. R. LAKE 081 AI
CLEAVELAND, JAMES CGLE 123 GI
CLEAVELAND, LIVINGSTCN PURE 155 L
CLEAVELAND, MALCLEY RAND 002 5
CLEAVELAND, MARY BCND 387 NI
CLEAVELAND, NATHANIEL KANE 147 B
CLEAVELAND, THOMAS M. MACC 326 7
CLEAVER, C. C. LAKE 010 W
CLEAVER, CATHERINE LAKE 010 W
CLEAVER, CHARLES COOK 439 E
CLEAVER, CHARLES LAKE 033 D
CLEAVER, DABURT IRCQ 163 2
CLEAVER, DAVID COOK 278 C
CLEAVER, F.P. LAKE 010 W
CLEAVER, ISABELLA MCRG 173 J
CLEAVER, J. MCRG 192 J
CLEAVER, J. HENC 075 N
CLEAVER, JESSE LEE 086 D
CLEAVER, JOSEPH WILL 176 S
CLEAVER, LUCINDA MACC 327 7
CLEAVER, MARY ADAM 081 E
CLEAVER, MARY A. IRCQ 163 2
CLEAVER, NATHAN LEE 104 C
CLEAVER, SAMUEL Y. LAKE 010 W
CLEAVER, WILLIAM WILL 176 S
CLEAVER, WORCESTER C. KANE 072 M
CLEAVES, CHRISTCPHER ERCK 157 1
CLEAVES, JEFFERSCN ERCK 157 1
CLEAVES, NATHANIEL JC D 189 E
CLEAVINGER, ASA JC D 185 E
CLEAVINGER, CAVID PECR 187 P
CLEAVLAND, CLARK DCUG 366 N
CLEAVLAND, E.D. PECR 195 P
CLEAVLAND, HIRAM ADAM 295 R
CLEAVLAND, ISAAC FRAN 030 N
CLEAVLAND, JESSE KANE 087 V
CLEAVLAND, TRLMAN MASC 195 N
CLEDFELTER, MICHAEL ADAM 089 F
CLEDWELL, ELIZABETH MADI 541 3
CLEEMBURG, FREDERICK TAZE 136 T
CLEEVER, RICHARD JEFF 400 1
CLEGET, ANNA CRAW 166 N
CLEGG, CATHARIEN MCRG 289 N
CLEGG, JAMES GRUN 177 N
CLEGG, JOHN PEOR 156 P
CLEGG, JOSEPH A.* PECR 127 P
CLEGG, JOSEPH* MCRG 189 J
CLEGG, M. LABA 049 N
CLEGG, THOMAS DE K 379 C
CLEGHCRN, JCHN MC L 005 P
CLEIA, MATILCA ANN BILL 172 C
CLEIN, AUGUSTUS BILL 172 C
CLEIN, LOUISA FECR 127 P
CLELAND, HENRY CCCK 448 C
CLELAND, WILLIAM ADAM 264 J
CLELLAND, SAMUEL FRAN 022 N
CLEM, ADAM FRAN 057 N
CLEM, ADAM FRAN 022 N
CLEM, ALETHA R. FRAN 057 N
CLEM, JACKSON FCPE 251 N
CLEM, JESSE FRAN 058 N
CLEM, JCHN FRAN 057 N
CLEM, PARMELIA LNIC 224 2
CLEM, W. FCPE 251 N
CLEMANS, SAMUEL FULT 071 F
CLEMENDER, JOHN* ADAM 170 A
CLEMENS, ANDREW PIKE 093 S
CLEMENS, ASA W. HENO 071 N
CLEMENS, BERNHARD* ECHA 286 N
CLEMENS, CHRISTIAN BILL 169 C
CLEMENS, CORNELILS GRUN 161 J
CLEMENS, DAVID STEP 270 E
CLEMENS, DAVID MENA 328 N

	William "	11	M					Ill				33
	Mary "	9	F					Ind				34
	Sarah J	7	F					Ind				35
	Adam M "	5	M					Ind				36
	Henry A	3	M					Ind				37
39	637 Reuben Clatar	39	M		Farmer		600	Penna	V			38
	Mahala "	34	F					Indiana	V			39
	William "	1	M					Ill				40
	William	54	M		Farmer	V		Penna	V			41
	William Rice	14	M					Indiana	V			42

25
17

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in _____ **in the County of** Edwards **State** Ill. **enumerated by me, on the** 22 **day of** July **1850.** Wm Wilson **Ass't Marshal.**

Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION. Age.	Sex.	Color, (White, Black, or mulatto.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
	Martha Calvin	56	F				Penna	V				1
	Lucinda	17	F				Ill	V				2
	Lydia	11	F				Ill					3
634	William "	34	M		Farmer	500	Penna	V				4
	Luisa A "	27	F				Indiana	V				5
	Francis L	7	M				Ill					6
	Mary E	2	F				Ill					7
	Jesse Hook	25	M		Farmer		Indiana	V				8
634	Eliza J Hook	45	F			1000	Ky					9
	Elizabeth "	21	F				Ill					10
	Martha A	21	F				Ind					11
	Francis G "	18	M		Farmer		Ill					12
	John A C	16	M		Farmer		Ky					13
	Mary "	12	F				Ill					14
	Eliza K "	9	F				Ill					15
611	Charles W Dunscomb	38	M		Farmer	1000	Penna					16

		William "	14	M				Ohio					33
		Mary "	9	F				dot					34
		Sarah J "	7	F				do					35
		Isaac M "	5	M				do					36
		Henry A "	3	M				do					37
39	637	Robertson Clarissa	32	F		Farmer	600	Penna					38
		Malinda "	24	F				Indiana					39
		William "	1	M				Ohio					40
		Williams	54	M		Farmer		Penna					41
		William Rice	14	M				Indiana					42

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HEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in _____ **in the County of** Edwards **State** Ill.

enumerated by me, on the 22 **day of** Sept **1850.** D. W. Stevens **Ass't Marshal.**

Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION. Age.	Sex.	Color, (White, black, or mulatto.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, lunatic, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
	Martha Carlow	56	F				Penna					1
	Lucinda "	17	F				do					2
	Lydia "	11	F				Ohio					3
37	634 Williams "	34	M		Farmer	800	Penna					4
	Luisa A "	27	F				Indiana					5
	Frances L "	7	F				Ill					6
	Mary C "	2	F				Ill					7
	Hyde Monk	25	M		Farmer		Indiana					8
37	634 Eliza J Heald	45	F			1000	Ky					9
	Elizabeth "	21	F				do					10
	Martha M "	21	F				do					11
	Francis L "	18	M		Farmer		Ill					12
	John M "	16	M		Farmer		Ky					13
	Nancy "	12	F				Ill					14
	Eliza "	9	F				Ill					15
9	64	Charles M Dunwoody	38	M		Farmer	1000	Penna					16

1860

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Tunnel Township in the County of McDonough State of Illinois enumerated by me, on the 9 day of July 1860. W. Penn Asst Marshal.

Post Office [redacted]

Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, (white, black, or mulatto)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 21 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Clarissa Kinney	10	m					Ohio		/		
		Elisha	7	m					Ill				
		Perry M Mitch	29	m					Ind				
2238	2278	Sarah	27	f					Ill				
		Edmund	6	m					Do		/		
		Joseph	1	m					Do		/		
		William	2	m					Do				
		Chas G Blanchard	18	f		Farming			Ind				
2239	2280	Lewis Mowry	52	m		Stone Mason	600	25	Ky				
		Ann	49	f					Do			/	
		Josephine	21	f					Ill				
		John	19	m					Do				
		Francis	17	m					Do				
		Elizabeth	15	f					Do				
		Jackson	10	m					Do		/		
		Ella	8	f					Do		/		
		Amand	6	f					Do		/		
2240	2281	Elwin Edwards	30	m		Merchant	20	200	Ohio				
		Mary	21	f					Ill				
		Emma	1	f					Do				
		Ann Reed	19	f					Tenn		/		
2241	2282	Jeremiah McKibben	28	m		Farmer	250	300	Ohio				
		Margaret	24	f					Ind				
		Caroline	7	f					Ill		/		
		James	1	m					Do				
2242	2283	William Clayton	43	m		Farmer	300	600	Va				
		Louisa	38	f					Indiana				
		Francis	16	m					Ill		/		
		Martha	9	f					Do		/		
		William	6	m					Do		/		
		Martin	4	m					Do				
		Elenge Rose	21	m		Labor	1500	600	Do				
		Eliza	18	m		Domestic			Do				
		L Simmons	25	f		Milliner		100	Do				
		Josephine	2	f					Do				
		Geo Isaminger	25	m		Cabinet Maker		100	Ind				
2243	2284	William Tony Cafe	45	m		Merchant	1800	200	Mass				
		Caroline	37	f					Ohio				
		Samuel	16	m					Do		/		
		Stacy	14	m					Do		/		
		No. white males, 13 No. colored males, — No. foreign born, — No. blind, —					7.800	3.170	No. blind, —				
		No. white females, 17 No. colored females, — No. deaf and dumb, — No. insane, —							No. paupers, —				No. convicts, —

William Jr (Martha's bro)

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1860

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Page No. [illegible]

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Tennessee Township in the County of McDonough State of Illinois enumerated by me, on the 9 day of July 1860. W Brown Asst Marshal.

Post Office Tennessee.

Dwelling houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age.	Sex.	Color (White, black, or mulatto).	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read and write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
1	2388	2322	Hiram Hyde	23	m		Carpenter			Penn			1	1
2			Tabitha	27	f					Ind			1	2
3			Mary	8	f					Do		1		3
4			Sarah	6	f					Do				4
5			Lucinda	5	f					Do				5
6			Ann	3	f					Do				6
7			William	1	m					Ills				7
8			Laura	6/12	f					Do				8
9	2389	2323	William Brown	44	m		Miller	2700	250	Ind				9
10			Paulina	44	f					Ky				10
11			Sarah	20	f					Ills				11
12			William	17	m					Do		1		12
13			Mary	13	f					Do		1		13
14			Albert	10	m					Do		1		14
15			Margaret	7	f					Do		1		15
16			Ellen	6	f					Do		1		16
17			Edwin	4	m					Do				17
18			Henry	3	m					Do				18
19	2390	2324	Thomas Lisle	30	m		Rail Road		25	Ireland				19
20			Sarah	28	f					Do				20
21			Margaret	1	f					Ky				21
22			Thomas	1/12	m					Ills				22
23			Jayne Whalen	30	m		R R Hand			Ireland				23
24			Peter	25	m		Coal Miner			Do				24
25			Daniel Mulvey	35	m		R R Hand			Do				25
26	2391	2325	Allen Avery	40	m		Lawyer	2000	310	Ind				26
27			Mary	32	f					Ohio				27
28			Charles	12	m					Ills		1		28
29			Martha	10	f					Do		1		29
30			Sarah	9	f					Do		1		30
31			John	6	m					Do		1		31
32			Ira	3	m					Do				32
33			Belinda	1	f					Do				33
34	2392		Unoccupied			V								34
35	2393		Unoccupied			V								35
36	2394		Unoccupied			V								36
37	2395	2326	Charles Beckwith	43	m		Teamster	300	200	Ky				37
38			Sarah	44	f					Ky				38
39			Rhodes	18	m					Ind		1		39
40			Mourette	16	f					Ky		1		40
								5.00	485					

No. white males, 19 No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, ____ No. blind, ____
No. white females, 19 No. colored females, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____
No. idiotic, ____
No. paupers, ____
No. convicts, ____

Martha's bro-in-law ↓ his second wife, (Her sister Sarah has died.)

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Fremen Township in the County of McDonough State of Illinois enumerated by me, on the 5th day of July 1860. M Ennis Asst Marshal.

Post Office Colchester.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Age	Sex	Color (black, or mulatto)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
2515	2435	Jonathan Fairman	28	M		Carpenter	300	150	N Y			1	
		Celia	21	F					Ohio		1		
		Mary	2	F					Ills		1		
		Bennet	1	M					Iowa				
		Julia	3	F					Do				
		Freya	1	M					Pa				
2525	2436	Robert Myers	46	M		Farmer	800	252	Do				
		Mary	40	F					Ohio		1		
		Susie	12	F					Do		1		
		Mary	11	F					Ills		1		
		William	6	M					Va				
2518	2437	Valentine Clayton	41	M		Farmer	2200	600	Ind				
		Mahala	29	F					Ills				
		James	9	M					Do				
		Susan	5	F					Do				
		Charles	3	M					Do				
		Mary	4m	F				100	Ind			1	
2511	2438	Wm Davis	32	M					Ills				
		Sarah	2	F					Do				
		Calvin	5	M					Do				
		Isaac	3	M					Do				
		Dora	11m	F					Ohio				
2512	2439	Johnson Merrill	26	M		Farmer	200	150	Ills				
		Linda	20	F					Do				
		Adelaide	1	F					Va				
2519	2440	Edgar Bellmyer	52	M		Farmer	1500	210	Ohio				
2520	2440	Edgar Ellis	24	M					Do				
		Sarah	18	F					Do		1		
		John	15	M					Do		1		
		Martha	12	F				285	Do				
2514	2440	Robert Bellmyer	28	M		Farmer			Do				
		Elizabeth	26	F					Ills		1		
		Harriet	5	F					Do				
		John	3	M					Do				
		Edgar	9m	M					Ohio		1		
		Jacob Bellmyer	11	M									
2515		Minerva											

Martha's Brother

No. white males	No. colored males	No. foreign born	No. blind			No. idiotic
15				5500	1545	
No. white females 21	No. colored females	No. deaf and dumb	No. insane			No. convicts

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Chalmers Township in the County of McDonough State of Illinois enumerated by me, on the 9 day of July 1860. M Bacon Asst's Marshal.

Post Office Macomb.

Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, (white, black, or mulatto.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1		Henry Lashpeed	10	m					Ind		1		
2		Fanny	5	f					Ill				
3		Frank	4	m					Do				
4		Richard	1	m					Do				
5	2647 2567	Jacob Parish	23	m		Farmer		300	Do				
6		Lucy	23	f					Ky				
7		James	5/12	m					Ill				
8	2648 2568	Felo Shoder	35	m		Laborer	120	80	N Y				
9		Melissa	25	f					Do				
10		Harriet	2	f					Ill				
11		William H	4/12	m					Do				
12	2649 2569	Lyman Peck	66	m		Laborer	1000	200	N H				
13		Cynthia	59	f					Vt				Blind
14		Wilber	17	m					Ill		1		
15		Marietta	10	f					Do		1		
16	2650 2570	Horace Peck	22	m		Laborer		120	Ohio				
17		Sarah	20	f					Do				
18		Virginia	8/12	f					Ill				
19	2651 2571	William B Thomas	53	m		Farmer	1500	1000	Ky				
20		Mary	52	f					Md				
21		Charles	20	m					Ill				
22		Thomas	17	m					Do		1		
23		Mary E	10	f					Do		1		
24	2652 2572	B W West	28	m		Laborer		20	Ky				
25		Lucy A	25	f					Penn				
26		Curtis	1	m					Ill				
27	2653 2573	Ebenezer Bowen	28	m		Farmer		250	Md				
28		Melvina	25	f					Ohio				
29		Leroy	3	m					Ill				
30		Milton	1	m					Do				
31	2574	Joseph Hinds	24	m		Wagon Carpenter		100	England				
32		Clara	20	f					Ohio				
33		Frederick	5	m					Texas		1		
34		M Virginia	4	f					Louisiana				
35	2654 2575	Langston Barnum	49	m		Farmer		400	Ky				
36		Elizabeth	42	f					Ill				1
37		Henry	15	m					Do		1		
38		Frederick	13	m					Do		1		
39		Catharine	11	f					Do		1		
40		Beckville	8	m					Do		1		

No. white males 14 No. white females 11 No. free colored males — No. free colored females — No. slaves — No. deaf and dumb — No. blind — No. insane and idiots — No. paupers — No. convicts —

60 2/2 NY
IP 3
Mattie's nephew

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Schalmers Township in the County of McDonough State of Illinois enumerated by me, on the 9 day of July 1860. M Ennis Assist. Marshal.

Post Office Middle Town.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age.	Sex.	Color, (white, black, or mulatto)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Person over 20 years of age who cannot read and write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Caroline Strader	30	f					Ohio				
		Matilda	10	f					Ills		1		
		Elizabeth	9	f					Do		1		
		Margaret	6	f					Do		1		
		John M	5	m					Do				
		Lavina A	3	f					Do				
		Mary E	1	f					Va				
2705	2623	Charles Tyger	40	m		Farmer	800	280	Ky				
		Catharine	48	f					Ills		1		
		Elizabeth	16	f					Do		1		
		Henry	15	m					Do		1		
		Polly	13	f					Do		1		
		Nancy A	11	f					Do		1		
		Wm F	7	f					Do				
		Permelia	4	f					Do				
		Charles	1	m					Ills				
2709	2624	Robert Leary	38	m		Farmer		45-	Ills				
		Susan	24	f					Do		1		
		Andrew	9	m					Do		1		
		Ellen	7	f					Do		1		
		Flora J	5	f					Do				
		Flora G	4	f					Do				
		Martha E	2	f					Do				

1870 Census of UNITED STATES

te: Illinois County: McDonough Town of Tennessee

	Parker, Mary	2	f	W		IL	
	Infant	2/12	f	W		IL	Apr
214 214	Bradford, J. F.	35	m	W	Farmer	ME	
	Martha A.	40	f	W	Keeps house	KY	
	Clara E.	5	f	W		IL	
	Orlando J.	1	m	W		IL	
	Sherbine, George	13	m	W		PA	
215 215	Hutchinson, W. A.	52	m	W	Farmer	VT	
	Mary M.	46	f	W	Keeps house	VT	
	Wm. E.	20	m	W	Works on farm	VT	
	Frank C.	17	m	W		VT	
	Harley C.	15	m	W		OH	
	Sheppard	9	m	W		IL	
	Viola M.	4	f	W		IL	
216 216	Gibson, George	42	m	W	Farmer	IN	
	Elizabeth	41	f	W	Keeps house	OH	
	Matilda	19	f	W		IL	
31	Rebecca A	14	f	W		IL	
	Nancy J.	11	f	W		IL	
	Thomas	8	m	W		IL	
✓ 217 217	Clayton, F. M.	26	m	W	Farmer	IL	
	Julia	25	f	W	Keeps house	IA	
	Willis	3	m	W		IL	
	Elmer	1/12	m	W		IL	APr
218 218	Ervin, Henry	32	m	W	Farmer	PA	
	Lucretia D.	33	f	W	Keeps house	KY	
	James	5	m	W		IL	
	Nellie G.	2	f	W		IL	
	Philips, Lulu	10	f	W		MO	
	Fannie	7	f	W		IL	
219 219	Gosling, C.	35	m	W	Stone mason	CN	
	Perpetuosa	35	f	W	Keeps house	CN	
	Mary	17	f	W		IL	
	Cyprus	14	m	W		IL	
	Sophia	11	f	W		IL	
	Peter	10	m	W		IL	
	Rosa	8	f	W		IL	
	Charlotte	6	f	W		IL	
	Joseph	6/12	m	W		IL	Dec
	Almira	4	f	W		IL	
220 220	Brown, Gilbert	68	m	W	Farm laborer	NY	
	Sarah A.	64	f	W	Keeps house	CN	
	Zimre	42	m	W	Farm laborer	CN	
	Truman	28	m	W	Farm laborer	CN	
	Benjamin	25	m	W	Laborer	CN	
	Richard	18	m	W	Laborer	IL	
	Clarissa	14	f	W		IL	
221 221	Post, James A.	57	m	W	Farmer	NY	
	Mary	44	f	W	Keeps house	MO	
	John	22	m	W	Farm laborer	IL	
	Susan	14	f	W		IL	
	Thomas	13	m	W		IL	
	Kate	9	f	W		IL	
	Henry	8	m	W		IL	
	Frank	4	m	W		IL	

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1870 Census of UNITED STATES

1870 IL

State: Illinois County: McDonough Town of Tennessee

	Post, Jessie	3	f	W		IL	
	Infant	1/12	f	W		IL	May
32 222 222	Oakman, Joseph	41	m	W	Farmer	PA	
	Mary	35	f	W	Keeps house	PA	
	Jacob	16	m	W		PA	
	Hannah	14	f	W		IL	
	Henry	10	m	W		IL	
	Lizzie	8	f	W		IL	
	Daniel F.	6	m	W		IL	
	Eliza J.	2	f	W		IL	
223 223	Clark, William	23	m	W	Farm laborer	OH	
	Mary	23	f	W	Keeps house	OH	
	Emma	15	f	W		OH	
224 224	Blanchard, Wm.	35	m	W	Laborer	IN	
	Susan F.	20	f	W	Keeps house	PA	
	Mary J.	3	f	W		IL	
	Louisa	2/12	f	W		IL	Apr
225 225	Smith, John L.	44	m	W	Farmer	VA	
	Nancy J.	32	f	W	Keeps house	OH	
	Wm. N.	11	m	W		IL	
	Sarah E.	9	f	W		IL	
	Lewis A.	4	m	W		IL	
226 226	Gallaher, Nelson	36	m	W	Farmer	VA	
	Mary C.	27	f	W	Keeps house	OH	
	Emma	8	f	W		IL	
227 227	Durflinger, James	24	m	W	Farm laborer	OH	
228 228	Myers, Robert	51	m	W	Farmer	OH	
	Anna	46	f	W	Keeps house	PA	
	Wm. C.	15	m	W		IL	
229 229	Huston, J. R.	28	m	W	Farm laborer	KY	
	Mary	28	f	W	Keeps house	OH	
	Lizzie	5	f	W		IL	
	Martha	4	f	W		IL	
	Henry	1	m	W		IL	
✓ 230 230	Clayton, Martha	74	f	W	Keeps house	VA	
	Clayton, U. B.	51	m	W	Farmer	VA	
	Mahala	44	f	W	Keeps house	IN	
	James F.	18	m	W		IL	
	Angeline	13	f	W		IL	
	Charles W.	11	m	W		IL	
	Mary	10	f	W		IL	
✓ 231 231	Clayton, W. W.	54	m	W	Farmer	VA	
33	Louisa	46	f	W	Keeps house	IN	
	Martha	18	f	W		IL	
	Wm. H.	16	m	W		IL	
	Martin	14	m	W		IL	
	Alonzo	10	m	W		IL	
232 232	Evans, Joseph	60	m	W	Laborer	EG	
	Walter L.	30	m	W	Laborer	EG	
	Wm. J.	20	m	W	Laborer	EG	
233 233	Conote, Martin	49	m	W	Farmer	KY	
	Nancy J.	32	f	W	Keeps house	IL	
234 234	Neece, A. V.	53	m	W	Farmer	KY	
	Eliza A.	47	f	W	Keeps house	VA	
	Columbus	18	m	W		MO	

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Martha (Vest) Clayton living with son Valentine, next door to Wm. Clayton Jr.

1870 Census of UNITED STATES

State: Illinois County: McDonough Township: Chalmers

255	259	Champ, W. H.	33	m	W	Farmer	IL	
		Martha	28	f	W	Keeps house	NY	
		Harry	8	m	W		IL	
		Emma	4	f	W		IL	
36	256	260 Vest, J. C.	33	m	W	Carpenter	IL	
		A. P.	28	f	W	Keesp house	IL	
		Boyd, Alice	12	f	W		IL	
		Dunsworth, L.	3/12	f	W		IL	Feb.
	257	261 Dunsworth, David	26	m	W	Farmer	IL	
		Samantha	19	f	W	Keeps house	IL	
	258	262 Murry, J. F.	34	m	W	Farmer	PA	
		Elizabeth	31	f	W	Keeps house	IL	
	259	263 Smith, A. J.	39	m	W	R R Clerk	CN	
		T. A.	31	f	W	Keeps house	VT	
		J. L.	13	f	W		VT	
		W. H.	12	m	W		VT	
		A. A.	1	m	W		IL	
	260	264 Meredith, John	44	m	W	Laborer	KY	
		Alvina	39	f	W	Keeps house	NY	
		C. W.	19	m	W	Laborer	IL	
		Rosa	17	f	W		IL	
		Thomas	15	m	W		IL	
		J. M.	13	m	W		IL	
		Maria	11	f	W		IL	
		E. J.	7	f	W		IL	
		E. F.	4	m	W		IL	
		J. C.	8/12	m	W		IL	Sep
	261	265 Smith, George	40	m	W	Laborer	EG	
		Martha	14	f	W	Keeps house	IL	
		John	12	m	W		IL	
		Eliza	7	f	W		IL	
		Mary	4	f	W		IL	
	262	266 Davis, Isaac	46	m	W	Farmer	EG	
		Ann	44	f	W	Keeps house	EG	
		Sarah	14	f	W		IL	
		Walter	12	m	W		IL	
		Josephina	10	f	W		IL	
		May	5	f	W		IL	
		Brown, John	14	m	W		IL	
		Joe	12	m	W		IL	
	263	267 Foster, Robert	10	m	W	Laborer	EG	
		Ann	5	f	W	Keeps house	EG	
		Robert	14	m	W		EG	
		Alice	12	f	W		EG	
37		Jacob	8	m	W		EG	
		Keziah	5	f	W		IL	
		Margaret	3	f	W		IL	
	264	268 Hobert, Edward	72	m	W	Farmer	IR	
		Mary	59	f	W	Keep house	NY	
		Wesley	18	m	W		IL	
		Nelson	16	m	W		IL	
		Albert	13	m	W		IL	
	265	269 McDonough, Leo	42	m	W	Farmer	KY	
		E. M.	39	f	W	Keep house	VT	
		W. R.	7	m	W		IL	
		Hugh	3	m	W		IL	

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209	197	Cox, Robert	25	m	W	Bricklayer	OH	
		Sarah	25	f	W		OH	
		Arminda	3	f	W		IL	
		Eliza	2	f	W		IL	
		Jessee	9/12	f	W		IL	Oct.
210	198	Gee, Jas. L.	29	m	W	Farmer	NJ	
		Sarah	32	f	W	Keeps house	NJ	
		Fellow, Isaac A.	12	m	W		IL	
		Cyrus	9	m	W		IL	
		Bryant, Rachel	23	f	W	Domestic servant	NJ	
211	199	Loring, F. C.	40	m	W	Machinist	MO	
		Virginia	23	f	W	Keeps house	MO	
		Fred G.	20	m	W	Laborer	MO	
		Frank M.	10	m	W		MO	
		Edward W.	1	m	W		IL	
212	200	Sibert, F. F.	25	m	W	Drygoods merchant	MD	
		Emma	22	f	W	Keeps house	NJ	
		Ada	7/12	f	W		IL	Dec.
213	201	Vest, D. W.	37	m	W	Farmer	KY	
		Lucy A.	35	f	W	Keeps house	KY	
		Wesley	11	m	W		IL	
		Emma J.	8	f	W		IL	
		Albert	7	m	W		IL	
		Mary E.	4	f	W		IL	
		Joseph	26	m	W	Farmer	KY	
214	202	West, M.	23	m	W	Grocer	OH	
		M. A.	23	f	W	Keeps house	MO	
		C. C.	6/12	m	W		IL	Feb.
215	203	Markham, Levi	44	m	W	Physician	OH	
26		S.	31	f	W	Keeps house	OH	
		Althea	11	f	W		IL	
		Wm. S.	10	m	W		IL	
		Levi	6	m	W		IL	
		Sarah	4	f	W		IL	
216	204	Coleman, T. E.	32	m	W	Druggist	NY	
		Cornelia	28	f	W	Keeps house	MA	

1870 Census of UNITED STATES (1870)

State: Illinois County: McDonough City of Macomb - 4th

		Hall, George	5	m	W		NH
64	64	Thompson, William	46	m	W	Farmer	K
		Laurin	46	f	W	Keeps house	
		John T.	17	m	W		I
		George	15	m	W		IL
		Samuel G.	12	m	W		IL
		Rosella	10	f	W		IL
		Sarah J.	8	f	W		IL
		Franklin L.	6	m	W		IL
		Allice	3	f	W		IL
65	65	Gillday, James	50	m	W	Laborer	IR
66	66	Dunsworth, C. W.	58	m	W	Hotel keeper	TN
		Angeline	53	f	W	Keeps house	TN
		Emily	10	f	W		IL
Saint Elmo House		Chas. A.	15	m	W		IL
		John M.	22	m	W		IL
		Blue, Dugold	50	m	W	Boot maker	ST
		Bunger, Wm. H.	36	m	W	Clerk drygoods store	IN
		Green, John L. A.	30	m	W	Printer	OH
		Wallingferd, K.	18	m	W	Blacksmith	KY
		Wallingferd, Wm.	21	m	W	Laborer	KY
		Luster, T. J.	21	m	W	Harness maker	IL
		Ainsworth, Isaac	30	m	W	Boot maker	IR
		Lusk, John	24	m	W	Printer	OH
		Archer, Geo. W.	23	m	W	Tobacco dealer	IL
		Fugate, Wade	24	m	W	Painter	IL
		Brattle, J. W.	71	m	W	surveyor	MA
		Clark, Geo. F.	40	m	W	Saloon keeper	SW
		Smith, Robbins E.	30	m	W	Selling pub. rights	IN
		Godley, Chas.	22	m	W	clerk drug store	OH
✓		Vest, Susan	69	f	W		VA
		Chamberlin, Jas.	44	m	W	Farmer	KY
		Martha E.	39	f	W		TN
		Marcellus	20	m	W		IL
		Ella	18	f	W		IL
		Dunsworth, Jas.	25	m	W	Farmer	IL
		William	8	m	W		IL
		Dillon, Ingram	28	m	W	Hotel Runner	KY
		Sheam, Sarah	30	f	W	Hotel cook	IR
		O Brien, Rosa	26	f	W	Waiter hotel	IR
		Shutis, Anna	16	f	W	Chambermaid	IL
		Kimball, Mary	19	f	W	Waiter hotel	IL
67	67	McClellan, W. G.	33	m	W	Laborer	P
		Ellen E.	28	f	W	Keeps house	
		Chas. L.	3	m	W		
		Frank G.	1	m	W		IL
68	68	Gamage, James	38	m	W	Meat market	EG
		Mary J.	36	f	W	Keeps house	EG
		William J.	14	m	W		NY
		Mary C.	13	f	W		NY
		Elizabeth E.	11	f	W		NY
		Carrie C.	8	f	W		NY
		James H.	6	m	W		NY
		George E.	4	m	W		IL
		Thomas	1	m	W		IL
		Harding, Charlotte	70	f	W		EG

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Susan (Simpson) Vest, widow of Isaac

Pg 79 Austwell

1860 Census, Boone Co IA

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Yell Township in the County of Boone State of Iowa enumerated by me, on the 30 day of July 1860. John A Hall Ass't Marshal.

Post Office Boonsboro

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Age	Sex	Color	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate	Place of Birth, Naming the State Territory, or Country	Married within the year	Attended School within the year	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read and write, (Write Yes, or No.)	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Maria M Daily	30	F		Farmer			Ill				
		Adilla "	2	F					Iowa				
		Peter "	5/12	M					"				
704	698	Ebenezer Corman	49	M		Farmer	1000	300	Ind				
		Ann "	44	F					"				
		Levi H "	21	M			200	300	"				
		Michael H "	13	M					"				
		Nathan H "	10	M					"				
705	699	Uriah Ross	24	M		Farmer	500	225	"				
		Melissa J "	18	F					"				
706	700	Levi Jones	33	M			300	450	Ohio				
		Hilda "	24	F					New York				

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1880 Census, Illinois, McDonough, Chalmers

3 Names	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Roark, Mary	w	f	11	d	s	school		IL	IR	IR
Michael E	w	m	9	s	s	school		IL	IR	IR
[illegible]usan A	w	f	7	d	s			IL	IR	IR
[illegible]seph	w	m	5	s	s			IL	IR	IR
[illegible]atie	w	f	2	d	s			IL	IR	IR
152 Litchfield, Wm.	w	m	30		m	farmer		IN	EG	EG
Henry	w	m	30	twin B	s	farmer		IN	EG	EG
Martha	w	f	29	w/Wm	m	Housekeeper		IL	IL	IL
Laura E	w	f	8	d	s	school		IL	IN	IL
Joseph A	w	m	6	s	s			IL	IN	IL
Phoebe A	w	f	3	d	s			IL	IN	IL
Robert B	w	m	1	s	s			IL	IN	IL
153 Doran, Daniel	w	m	32		m	farmer		IR	IR	IR
Mary	w	f	26	w	m	Housekeeper		IL	IR	IR
Hugh	w	m	4	s	s			IL	IR	IL
Susan	w	f	3	d	s			IL	IR	IL
Sarah	w	f	1	d	s			IL	IR	IL
154 Gordon, R R	w	m	32		m	coal digger		OH	PA	OH
Harriett	w	f	28	w	m	Housekeeper		EG	EG	EG
Samuel	w	m	7	s	s	school		IL	OH	EG
Martha	w	f	5	d	s			IL	OH	EG
Robert	w	m	3	s	s			IL	OH	EG
Mary J	w	f	1	d	s			IL	OH	EG
155 Gordon, Thomas	w	m	25		m	coal digger		IL	PA	OH
Margaret	w	f	25	w	m	Housekeeper		IL	IR	EG
Rosetta	w	f	5	d	s			IL	IL	IL
Stephen	w	m	3	s	s			IL	IL	IL
Benj. N	w	m	4/12					IL	IL	IL
156 Frearing, Martin	w	m	35		m	farmlaborer		FR	FR	FR
Marguaritta	w	f	40	w	m	Housekeeper		FR	FR	FR
Frank	w	m	9	s	s	school		FR	FR	FR
Florence	w	f	7	d	s			FR	FR	FR
Catharine	w	f	5	d	s			FR	F R	FR
Joseph	w	m	8/12					IL	FR	FR
157 Parry, Noah	w	m	28		m	farmer		IL	KY	KY
Ada M	w	f	24	w	m	Housekeeper		IL	PA	OH
Frank	w	m	7/12					IL	IL	IL
158 Burk, Lawrence	w	m	24		m	farmer		IL	IR	IR
Susan	w	f	23	w	m	Housekeeper		IL	IR	IR
Mary	w	f	6/12					IL	IL	IL
159 159 McCourt, Maria	w	f	62		w	Housekeeper		OH	MD	IR
Stephen	w	m	28	s	m	farmer		IL	IR	OH
Kitty	w	f	23	d/1 m		at home		IR	IR	IR
[illegible]Georgia Ellen	w	f	2	g/d				IL	IL	IR
Mary Jane	w	f	1	g/d				IL	IL	IR
160 160 Wiley, Maria	w	f	63		w	Housekeeper		OH	CT	CT
William	w	m	27	s	m	farmer		IL	PA	OH
Mattie	w	f	28	d/1 m		at home		IL	KY	PA
Willis	w	m	3	g/s	s			IL	IL	IL
Jennie	w	f	8/12	g/d				IL	IL	IL
161 161 Bowen, Jessie D	w	m	53	m/y		farmer		OH	VA	OH
Julia A	w	f	35	w m/y		housekeeper		IA	IL	IL
✔ Clayton, Willis	w	m	13	s/s		school		IL	IL	IA
Elmer	w	m	10	s/s		school		IL	IL	IA
Frank	w	m	3	s/s				IL	IL	IA

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(IA = Indiana on this census!)

This shows Valentine Clayton's widow with one husband

Res 161 – This is Julia Teas, dau of [illegible] Charlotte A. Bowen

1880 Census, Illinois, McDonough, Colchester twp (1880)

1	2	3 Names	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Canote, Henry	w	m	49		m	farmer		IN	KY	VA
		Mary	w	f	37	w	m	Housekeeper		IL	VA	KY
		John	w	m	21	s	s	farmer		IL	IN	IL
		Calvin	w	m	14	s	s	farm laborer		IL	IN	IL
		Jessie	w	f	12	d				IL	IN	IL
		Effie	w	f	8	d				IL	IN	IL
		Birdie	w	f	5	d				IL	IN	IL
		Dial, Cyrous	w	m	37		m	farmer		OH	IN	IL
		Ellien	w	f	32	w	m	Housekeeper		IL	OH	IL
		Charles	w	m	15	s	s	farmer		IL	OH	IL
		John	w	m	13	s				IL	OH	IL
		Louis	w	m	10	s				IL	OH	IL
		Edward	w	m	7	s				IL	OH	IL
		Coria	w	f	6	d				IL	OH	IL
		Evia	w	f	3	d				IL	OH	IL
✔		Claton, William	w	m	63		m	farmer		VA	OH	IL
		Louisa	w	f	56	w	m	Housekeeper		IN	SC	IL
		Lason	w	m	19	s	m	farmer		IL	VA	IN
		Nora	w	f	19	w	m	Housekeeper		PA	PA	IN
		Delmindie, Mack	w	m	35		m	farmer		OH	PA	IN
		Emma	w	f	29	w	m	Housekeeper		IL	NY	KY
		Varromon, Oscar	w	m	28		m	farmer		IN	VT	KY
		Seror	w	f	23	w	m	Housekeeper		IL	VT	KY
		Norah	w	f	5	d				IL	IN	IL
		Oscar	w	m	2	s				IL	IN	IL
✔		Claton, B. N.	w	m	61		m	farmer		VA	IN	IL
		Mahaila	w	f	52	w	m	Housekeeper		IN	IN	IL
		Franklin	w	m	28	s	m	farmer		IL	VA	IL
		Elen	w	f	20	d	m	Housekeeper		OH	VA	IL
		Charles	w	m	22	s	m	farmer		IL	VA	IL
		Marthia	w	f	84	M	m			VA	VA	IL
		Evia	w	f	1	d				IL	IL	OH
		Smith, John	w	m	54		m	farmer		VA	IL	OH
		Nancy	w	f	41	w	m	Housekeeper		OH	IL	VA
		Nuton	w	m	21	s	s	farmer		IL	VA	OH
		Seriah	w	f	19	d	s	Housekeeper		IL	VA	OH
		Levi	w	m	13	s				IL	VA	OH
		Smith, Clovis	w	m	34		m	farmer		OH	VA	OH
		Seriah	w	f	38	w	m	Housekeeper		OH	VA	OH
		Saley	w	f	11	d				IL	OH	OH
		Alta	w	f	7	d				IL	OH	OH
		Alvi---	w	f	4	d				IL	OH	OH
		Alvin	w	m	4	s				IL	OH	OH
		Post, Mary	w	f	53	M	w	Housekeeper		MO	TN	OH
		Susan B.	w	f	23	d		school teacher		IL	KY	IL
	34	Welch, Mary D	w	f	64		w	Housekeeper		KY	VA	
		Welch, Albert	w	m	19	s		farmer		IL	KY	
		Emma T	w	f	17		s	Housekeeper		IL	KY	
		John Bolds	w	m	17		s	servant-farmer		IL	KY	
		Brent, George	w	m	32		m	coal miner		IA	IN	
		Mary	w	f	33	w	m	Housekeeper		IL	PA	
		Charles	w	m	4	s				IL	IA	
		Mabell	w	f	2	d				IL	IA	
		Bertha	w	f	5/12					IL	IA	

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William Clayton, Jr.

1880 Census, Illinois, McDonough, Colchester

2	3	Names	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Campbell, Clara	w	f	9	d	s			IL	TN	IL
		Rosa	w	f	7	d	s			IL	TN	IL
		Alfred	w	m	5	s	s			IL	TN	IL
14	14	Duffield, Goland	w	m	44		m	laborer		EG	EG	EG
		Martha	w	f	37	w	m	Housekeeper		IL	EG	EG
		Elizabeth	w	f	20	d	s	Housekeeper		IL	EG	IL
		William	w	m	14	s	s	laborer		IL	EG	IL
		Mary	w	f	11	d	s			IL	EG	IL
		Wm.	w	m	9	s/s				IL	EG	IL
		Sarah	w	f	5	d	s			IL	EG	IL
		Fred	w	m	4/12					IL	EG	IL
15	15	Vest, James	w	m	43		m	carpenter		IL	TN	VA
		Paulina	w	f	40	w	m	Housekeeper		IL	VT	VT
		Georgia	w	f	2	d	s			IL	IL	IL
16	16	Caroll, Wm	w	m	24		m	coal miner		EG	EG	EG
		Anna	w	f	26	w	m	Housekeeper		MS	EG	IL
		Anar	w	f	5/12					IL	EG	MS
17	17	Hoar, John	w	m	23		m	coal miner		EG	EG	EG
		Jane	w	f	22	w	m	Housekeeper		EG	EG	EG
		Betrice	w	f	2	d	s			IL	EG	EG
		John	w	m	1/12					IL	EG	EG
18	18	Hoar, John	w	m	49		m	coal miner		EG	EG	EG
		Jane	w	f	48	w	m	Housekeeper		EG	EG	EG
		Wm.	w	m	24	s	s	coal miner		EG	EG	EG
		Elizabeth	w	f	19	d	s	Housekeeper		EG	EG	EG
		Samuel	w	m	17	s	s	coal miner		EG	EG	EG
		Rosenia	w	f	15	d	s			EG	EG	EG
		Anna	w	f	4	d	s			IL	EG	EG
19	19	Mason, Mikel	w	m	35		m	coal miner		IR	IR	IR
		Margret	w	f	26	w	m	Housekeeper		IR	IR	IR
		Mary	w	f	7	d	s			PA	IR	IR
		Elizabeth	w	f	6	d	s			PA	IR	IR
		Agness	w	f	4	d	s			PA	IR	IR
		Margaret	w	f	3	d	s			PA	IR	IR
20	20	Godfrey, Samuel	w	m	55		m	coal miner		CT		
		Elizabeth	w	f	44	w	m	Housekeeper		OH	OH	OH
		Wm.	w	m	20	s	s	coal miner		IL	CT	OH
		Nathan	w	m	17	s	s	coal miner		IL	CT	OH
		Arthur	w	m	15	s	s	coal miner		IL	CT	OH
		Alice	w	f	10	d	s			IL	CT	OH
		Henry	w	m	8	s	s			IL	CT	OH
		Almond	w	m	6	s	s			IL	CT	OH
		Sarah	w	f	1	d	s			IL	CT	OH
21	21	Jackson, F. M	w	m	36		m	laborer		IL	KY	OH
		Eva	w	f	25	w	m	Milliner		IL	IN	IN
		Miller, Mary A	w	f	59	M	w	Housekeeper		IN	IN	IN
22	22	Hunt, J. B.	w	m	64		w	doctor		TN	TN	AL
		John	w	m	22	s	s	book keeper		IL	TN	AL
		Wm	w	m	18	s	s	farmer		IL	TN	AL
		Ann	w	f	28	d	s	Housekeeper		AL	TN	AL
		Martha	w	f	20	d	s	Housekeeper		IL	TN	AL
		Farrar, Oscar	w	m	18	s	s	cleans feathers		IL	NY	IN
23	23	Farrar, W. H.	w	m	40		m	cleans feathers		NY	MA	NY
24	24	Murray, M. A.	w	m	39		m	livery man		OH	OH	OH
		Elizabeth	w	f	33	w	m	hair dresser		OH	OH	OH
		Charles	w	m	8	s	s			IL	OH	OH

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1880 Census, Illinois, McDonough, Colchester twp

1	2	3	Names	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
			Anna Willson	w	f	59		w	Housekeeper		ST	ST
			Garbet, Samuel	w	m	36	bd	w	coal miner		EG	EG
			Stevens, A. P.	w	f	52		w	Housekeeper		IN	IN
			Frank	w	m	20	s	s	farmer		IL	IN
			Albert	w	m	12	s	s	laborer		IL	IN
			Louis	w	m	24		m	farmer		IL	OH
			Smith, R. P	w	m	53		m	carpenter		KY	VA
			Elvira	w	f	40	w	m	Housekeeper		IL	OH
			Emma	w	f	14	d	s	Housekeeper		IL	NY
			Louisa	w	f	10	d				IL	NY
			Tunil, Samuel	w	m	38		m	coal miner		EG	[illegible]
			Mary	w	f	29	w	m	Housekeeper		O[illegible]	
			Lilly B	w	f	10	d	s			I[illegible]	
			George	w	m	5	s				IL	EG
			Edith A	w	f	1	d				IL	EG
			Gorden, Alen	w	m	36		m	laborer		OH	VA
			Elien	w	f	36	w	m	Housekeeper		OH	PA
			Samuel	w	m	4	s				IL	OH
			Abraham	w	m	1	s				IL	OH
			Lehew, James	w	m	60		m	laborer		OH	VA
			Seriah	w	f	48	w	m	Housekeeper		MD	MD
			Fannie	w	f	18	d	s	Housekeeper		IL	OH
			Martha	w	f	75	M	w			MD	MD
			Charles	w	m	32	s	s	laborer		OH	MD
			Ott, H	w	m	53		m	farmer			BA
			Mary	w	f	48	w	m	Housekeeper		BA	BA
			Mary A	w	f	71	M	m	living at		BA	BA
			Vest, Washington	w	m	48		m	farming		KY	VA
			Lucy E	w	f	45	w	m	Housekeeper		KY	VA
			C. H.	w	m	21	s	s	farmer		IL	KY
			Emma	w	f	18	d	s	Housekeeper		IL	KY
			Albert G	w	m	16	s	s	farmer		IL	KY
			Mary E	w	f	13	d	s	Housekeeper		IL	KY
			Louise	w	f	9	d				IL	KY
			William	w	m	22	s/1	m	coal miner		IL	OH
			Sherbin, David	w	m	48		m	coal miner		PA	PA
			Mary A	w	f	47	w	m	Housekeeper		EG	EG
			Edman	w	m	18	s	s	coal miner		IL	EG
			Nettie M	w	f	16	d	s	Housekeeper		IL	EG
			Mary	w	f	13	d	s	Housekeeper		IL	EG
			Abraham	w	m	10	s				IL	EG
			Nellie	w	f	7	d				IL	EG
			Frank	w	m	5	s				IL	EG
	24		Fannie	w	f	2					IL	EG
			Barret, Henry	w	m	23		m	farmer		IL	OH
			Mariah	w	f	21		m	Housekeeper		IL	PA
			Morus A	w	m	1/12					IL	IL
			Wahaland, Peter	w	m	40		m	farmer		IR	IR
			Merah	w	f	40		m	Housekeeper		IR	IR
			Mary	w	f	12		s	Housekeeper		IL	IR
			George	w	m	11		s			I[illegible]	
			Patrick	w	m	10					I[illegible]	
			John	w	m	8					IL	[illegible]
			Catherine	w	f	6					IL	IR
			Peter F	w	m	5					IL	IR

page 147

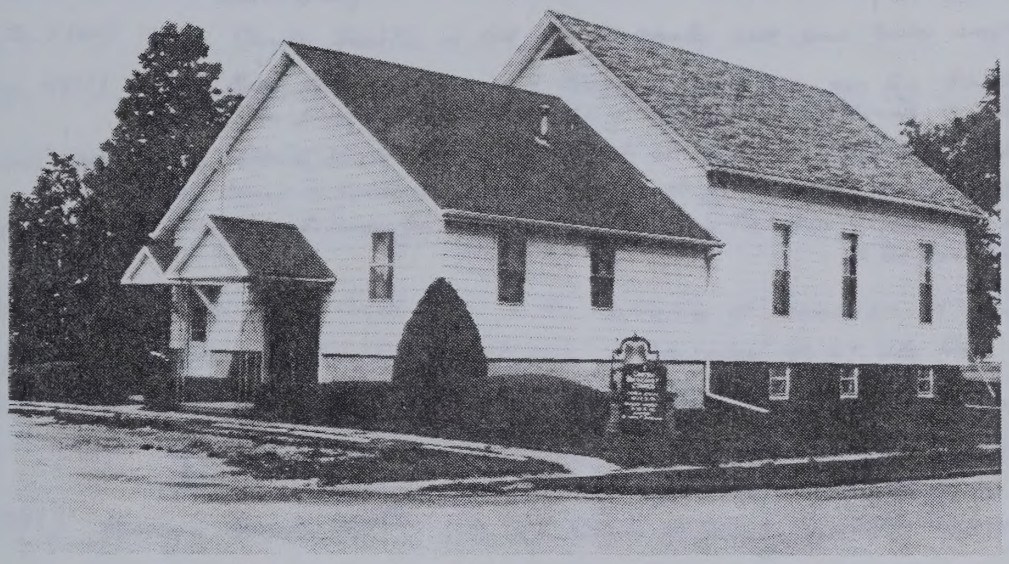
DENOMINATION: United Methodist

Re: Clayton

ORGANIZED: This group's origins were in 1832 at the residence of James Fulkerson, near Hills Grove--Old Methodist Stamping Grounds; In 1851 a society south of Tennessee organized at a school house. They later moved to Tennessee in 1857. The present congregation organized in 1861. Original members were:

John Jarvis	Maria Davis	William Delay
Mrs. Jarvis	C.L. Davis	Absolom Parker
Garrett Jarvis	✓ Louisa Clayton	Mary Parker
L.C. Bacon	✓ William Clayton Jr.	Lewis Mourning
Honor Bacon	Sarah Lawyer	Ann Mourning

DEFUNCT: No



Tennessee United Methodist

BUILDING: A church was erected in 1864 in the NW corner of the intersection of Jackson and S. Filmore Streets in Tennessee, IL at a cost of $2000.00. The building burned November 21, 1912. Dedication of a new church building was held May 31, 1914 (first service in the building was held April 5, 1914).
The church was remodeled in 1976 and dedicated in April 25, 1976.

CHANGES IN NAME: The church was known earlier as Methodist Episcopal.

RECORDS: The church records are located at the Colchester United Methodist Church, Colchester, IL. The records covering the years 1893-1991 include birth, marriage, death and membership information as well as a 1950 church history. The records have been microfilmed.

Charles of Mod Gantry 1L 05/44 977.342 K2D

Re: Clayton, Vest, Averill

CS/CAN 977.342B 38p

Newspaper Abstracts from McDonough Co IL

by Janet Kathleen Pearce (Aug. 1975)

(Vol 1)

13 (Sat 24 July 1880) Married at Macomb IL on Sat July 15 by Charles Hayes Stanford M Clayton & Mrs Louisa Clayton, all of Avon IL

37 39 435 List of subscribers to Macomb Journal (Thurs 20 Jan 1881) incl W W Clayston (sic) & W A Cogswell of Salem Twp & J F Clayton of Colchester

40 (Thurs 27 Jan 1881) John Averil of Colchester m. Annie McCan of Tennessee

44 (Thurs 10 Feb 1881) Marriage license applications past month - incl John M Averil - Annie E McCan

100 (Thurs 4 May 1882) Mrs. Rebecca Clayton died at her residence in Industry on 28 April age 43. The funeral was held at Camp Creek Church, burial at camp Cr. cemetery.

(Vol 2)

367 (Thurs 11 Oct 1883) List of McD. Co. residents receiving pensions includes:
Colchester - Martha Clayton - Widow of 1812
Macomb - Francis M Clayton - minors

43 (Vest- photocopied)

(Vol 3)

10 (25 Jan 1886) Two Clayton families in NE part of county will soon move west.

85 (11 Aug 1887) Flora Bell, dau. of Mrs. J M Clayton died Weds. age 6y 11m 10d. Funeral will be from the parents' home 3 mi SE of Colchester with burial in Lower Grove cem.

117 (19 Jan 1889) Mrs. David Vest died last Sat at her home in the 4th Ward - buried Mon at her home in Colchester. She is survived by her husband and family of children.

140 (31 May 1889) Marriage licenses for May incl. Abraham McIntosh of Colchester to Ms, Louise A Vest of Colchester age 17

(Vol 4)

5 (25 June 1891) Mge lic at Courthouse - C. H. McNellie of Macomb age 25 - Martha Vest of M. age 21

35 (1 Aug 1889) Mrs. W. W. Clayton d. last week in Colchester age 67. She lived with her daughter.

98 (20 Nov 1890) List of 8 residents of Prairie City killed by trains includes Charley Clayton

116 (16 Apr 1891) Myrtle, dau of Mrs Willis Clayton living 3½ mi West of Avon died last week age 4. She is survived by her parents & 6 year old brother.

127 (8 Oct 1891) Marriage licenses in Sept - John K. Clayton of Industry age 55 to Mrs. Lucy A Bordick of Riverton, 57.

(Vol 5)

5 (14 Jan 1892) Lic: Lewis A Teed of Fulton Co - Nancy Clayton of Industry

20 (24 May 1892) W M Clayton of Galesburg age 26 - Hattie Gordon of Macomb age 19

60 (5 Jan 1893) Mrs May Averill died last week at Colchester aged 64

117 (Dec 1893) Wesley Vest, recently of Colchester, died last week at Mystic IA (← Brendon)

168 (13 Sept 1894) Veterans at reunion at Industry include Seberry Clayton, 57th IL

MIAMI CO., KANSAS

1900

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

B

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State Kansas
County Miami
Township or other division of county Mound Township
Name of Institution
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division,
Ward of city
Enumerated by me on the 9th day of June, 1900, Richard L. Hussey, Enumerator.

Supervisor's District No. 2
Enumeration District No. 125
Sheet No. 6

LOCATION. In Cities. Street.	House Number.	Number of dwelling house in order of visitation.	Number of family in order of visitation.	NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on June 1, 1900. Omit children born since June 1, 1900.	RELATION. Relationship of each person to the head of the family.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION. Color or race.	Sex.	DATE OF BIRTH. Month.	Year.	Age at last birthday.	Married, widowed, divorced, or single.	Number of years married.	Mother of how many children.	Number of these children living.	NATIVITY. Place of birth of this Person.	Place of birth of Father of this person.	Place of birth of Mother of this person.	CITIZENSHIP. Year of immigration to the United States.	Number of years in the United States.	Naturalization.	OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION of each person TEN YEARS of age and over. Occupation.	Months not employed.	EDUCATION. Attended school this year.	Can read.	Can write.	Can speak English.	OWNERSHIP OF HOME. Owned or rented.	Owned free or mortgaged.	Farm or home.	Number of farm schedule.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
51				Dedrick Joshua B.	Bro	W	M	Feb	1852	48	S				Iowa	Germany	Pennsylvania				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes					51
52		66	66	Timberlake Orville A	Head 1C	W	M	Apr	1876	24	S				Ohio	Virginia	West Va				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	M	64	52
53				—— Mary E.	Wife	W	F	May	1877	23	M	2	2	2	Texas	Tennessee	Tennessee							yes	yes	yes					53
54				—— Shannon J.	Son	W	M	Feb	1898	2	S				Missouri	Ohio	Texas							yes	yes	yes	O	M	F	66	54
55		67	67	Davis John L.	Head 1C	W	M	Dec	1854	46	M	5			Wales	Wales	Wales				Farmer	0		no	yes	yes	O	M	F	67	55
56				—— Jennie L	Wife	W	M	Jun	1865	35	M	5	2	2	Ohio	Pennsylvania	Ohio							yes	yes	yes					56
57				—— Clark C.	Son	M	M	Jan	1892	8	S				Colorado	Wales	Ohio														57
58				—— Ellen R.	Dau	W	F	June	1898	1	S				Kansas	Wales	Ohio														58
59		63	63	McClain Floyd W.	Head 1C	W	M	Dec	1853	46	M	15			Illinois	Pennsylvania	Ohio				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	M	F	68	59
60				—— Laura M.	Wife	W	F	Sept	1863	36	M	15	6	4	Iowa	Germany	Germany							yes	yes	yes					60
61				—— Marion R.	Dau	W	F	Nov	1885	14	S				Iowa	Illinois	Iowa						6	yes	yes	yes					61
62		64	64	Averill Bethel B.	Head 1C	W	M	Nov	1856	43	M	23			Iowa	Indiana	Virginia				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	M	69	62
63				—— Mary E.	Wife	W	F	Mar	1858	42	M	22	7	7	Kansas	Indiana	Indiana							yes	yes	yes					63
64				—— Albert B.	Son	W	M	Jan	1879	21	S				Kansas	Iowa	Kansas				Farm Laborer	0		yes	yes	yes					64
65				—— Fred M.	Son	W	M	June	1885	14	S				Kansas	Iowa	Kansas				Farm Laborer	4		yes	yes	yes					65
66				—— James M.	Son	W	M	Sept	1890	9	S				Kansas	Iowa	Kansas						7	yes	yes	yes					66
67				—— Annie May	Dau	W	F	Nov	1892	7	S				Kansas	Iowa	Kansas						7	yes	yes	yes					67
68				—— Charlie W.	Son	W	M	Feb	1895	5	S				Kansas	Iowa	Kansas														68
69		62	62	Averill Normal W.	Head	W	M	Jan	1845	55	M	33			Indiana	Connecticut	New York				Farmer			yes	yes	yes	O	F	M		69
70				—— Martha E.	Wife	W	F	Oct	1843	56	M	33	6	3	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia							yes	yes	yes					70
71		65	65	Baker William W.	Head 1C	W	M	Oct	1858	41	M	21			Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania				Farmer	0		yes	no	yes	R		F	70	71
72				—— Elizabeth	Wife	W	F	July	1858	41	M	21	4	4	Iowa	New York	Missouri							yes	yes	yes					72
73				—— Charlie	Son	W	M	Dec	1878	21	S				Iowa	Pennsylvania	Iowa							yes	yes	yes					73
74				—— Magnola	Dau	W	F	Nov	1880	19	S				Iowa	Pennsylvania	Iowa							yes	yes	yes					74
75				Duckey Minerva	Dau	W	F	Apr	1876	24	M	6	2	2	Iowa	Pennsylvania	Iowa							yes	yes	yes					75
76				—— James	Son-in-law	W	M	Aug	1866	33	M	6			Iowa	Indiana	Ohio				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes					76
77		63	63	Drake George W.	Head 1C	W	M	Oct	1855	43	M	18			Canada (Eng)	England	Scotland				Farmer	0		yes	no	yes	O	M	F	71	77
78				—— Angie	Wife	W	M	Aug	1863	36	M	18	7	7	Illinois	New York	Maine							yes	yes	yes					78
79				—— William G.	Son	W	M	Nov	1882	17	S				Illinois	Canada E.	Illinois						4	yes	yes	yes					79
80				—— Myrtle E.	Dau	W	F	Sept	1885	14	S				Illinois	Canada E.	Illinois						4	yes	yes	yes					80
81				—— Robin G.	Son	W	M	Sept	1887	12	S				Illinois	Canada E.	Illinois						4	yes	yes	yes					81
82				—— Bernie	Dau	W	F	Sept	1889	10	S				Illinois	Canada E.	Illinois						4	yes	yes	yes					82
83				—— Minnie	Dau	W	F	June	1891	7	S				Kansas	Canada E.	Illinois						3	yes	no	yes					83
84				—— Rene	Dau	W	F	Oct	1894	5	S				"	"	"														84

Sullivan Co TN Death Records 1908-25 F443 S8 N55 (1994 vol. 1-2)

p184 William Jones (died) age 37 y. b. VA md - parents Ed Jones (Eng) & Martha Clayton (VA) death cause; railroad worker burial Bristol VA - ~~d at~~ Kingsport on 4 Feb 1924 (Reel 2, 270)

(Note: Martha Jones m. Martha Clayton)

194 George W Vest age 44 y b VA, md., parents: Berry Vest and Delilah Gobb death cause: Locale precautions - informant Robert Gill, Bristol TN Low. Valley View County d 4 Nov 1923 (Reel 2, 358)

Tennessee Deaths 1908 (Frontier Press)

	name	type of record	Book & or info	page & or mic. unit	microfilm #
p 68	Clayton, Isam	County Clerks Box 1	F9	23	224 (also Clayton Co)
"	John	Co Court Minutes	1	175	129

MF #224 = unpaginated papers in box

McCracken Co Ky Marriage Records F457 M14 B59 (1993) by ~~Ste~~ Steven A. Birchfield

NATIONAL

23-680

NATIONAL INSERTABLE-TAB INDEXES ENABLE YOU TO MAKE YOUR OWN SUBJECT ARRANGEMENT, USING PLAIN INSERTS ON WHICH TO WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTIONS.

The Beaded edge on tab makes it easy to insert captions

Made in U. S. A.

Généalogies

I was urged by members to join Daughters of the War of 1812 to join + submitted this + many documents. (Later I changed my mind because of the inconvenience.) Norma

STATEMENT TO SHOW THAT MARTHA E. CLAYTON WAS DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM

Corporal William Willis Clayton of far SW VA turned 21 while stationed at Peach Orchard base in Norfolk VA during the British blockade of Chesapeake Bay. Object of the 5th VA Militia was "to prevent capture of the seaport at Norfolk by the enemy." Though the capitol at Washington DC was burned a few months later, Norfolk never fell. William died 40 years later in McDonough Co IL. He and his wife, Martha E. (Vest) Clayton spent his declining years in the home of their son Valentine. All the children were married with children of their own, and must have reached an understanding, for William did not make a will. That fall his daughter, named Martha E. for her mother, was living in frontier Boone Co IA with her husband, Norman Averill, and their children. The oldest was William Clayton Averill (who died in the Civil War). Another was Martha E. III. Grandchildren named Martha and William abounded.

Early McDonough Co marriage records do not show whom the parties' parents were. No known document specifically states whom Martha's parents were. So, except for naming patterns, the only way to prove her descent seems to be preponderance of the evidence. Therefore, every statement made here, though there is not enough room here to attach all of it, is supported by documented evidence. If proof of any particular point is requested, I shall be happy to supply it. The bulk of it is from county histories, marriage records, land, deed, and military records, censuses, etc. Most obvious is that, until after Martha was grown and married, hers was the only Clayton family in the county. By 1850 another, younger such family was there but not in the same area, easily differentiated because the younger man was born in NJ with children born in PA.

One point that will be addressed is what the Averill and Clayton families had in common, since they came from very different backgrounds. Both of William's daughters married Averill sons. A copy of Martha's brother's published narrative is presented in these papers. He stated that his parents' family, consisting of five children, came to IL in a six-week journey in a covered-wagon caravan with one other family from E TN, that of Methodist minister Rev. James King. The Methodist connection is crucial to our story. The brother's story is supported by 1820 VA, 1830 TN and 1840 IL censuses. The latter shows the Claytons; and also Mrs. Clayton's brother, James Vest, living two doors from the Averills. Bean Cemetery records show that one of the five children, James Clayton, died in youth. Uncle James Vest also served in the War of 1812, but in Capt. Jacob Hartzell's East TN militia. Papers from the National Archives in my possession, regarding James' widow's request for a pension, include a statement of Mrs. Clayton that James was her brother.

When the Claytons settled in the War of 1812 Military Tract in McDonough Co in 1835, it was on raw wilderness land. Though ordered to remove to Iowa, many local Indians refused to leave until the Black Hawk War forced them out. The very week Henry Averill, Norman's older brother, left to fight in Capt, Japhet Ball's Sangamon Co Militia, their father Philo, feeling confident, went up to McDonough where he purchased the SW quarter section 36 in present Hire TWP. He took his family that same fall. When the Claytons arrived three years later, they settled in section 25 of the TWP directly south--4¼ miles between the homes as the crow flies, very close in a sparsely-settled area. Next door, also in Sec 25, was devout Methodist, James Fulkerson, who had come there in 1832 from East TN. Peacetime Washington Co VA train-band militia rolls show that the Fulkersons, Claytons, Vests and a number of their neighbors had all been acquainted back in VA.

Note: Use additional 8½ x 14 sheet if necessary to complete the following sections.

CHILDREN OF 1812 ANCESTOR

Names	Date of Birth	To Whom Married, noting if married more than once
William Willis Clayton Jr	3/23/1817 VA	Louisa Jane Monk } sisters
Valentine B. Clayton	12/18/1818 VA	Malala Davis Monk }
Martha E Clayton Jr.	10/10/1822 VA	Norman Chanella Averill } brothers
Sarah Clayton	Fall 1830 TN (Jonesborough)	Allen Wiley Averill }
~~Private~~ James L Clayton - died about 15 years old - buried Bean Cemetery		

CHILDREN OF APPLICANT

Names	Date of Birth	To Whom Married
~~Michelle A. Zaniewski, MD.~~	12/3/1950	① Charles Bridgman ② ~~Sukh bir~~ Singh } no children
Janine Louise Zaniewski	2/3/1955	Stan Charles Gruna

GRANDCHILDREN OF APPLICANT

Names	Date of Birth	To Whom Married
Stan Nathan Gruna "Nate"	1/18/1982	
Elise Anne Gruna	8/13/1986	

The applicant says that the said _____ is the ancestor
(Name of ancestor)
mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements herein before set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.
The applicant also pledges allegiance to the United States of America and agrees to support its Constitution.

_____
(Signature of applicant)

Subscribed and sworn to before me at _____ this _____ day
(City) (State)

of _____ A.D.

_____
(Seal) (Signature of Notary)

My Commission Expires: _____

National Society
of
United States Daughters of 1812

Transfer _____ National No. _____

Resigned _____ State _____ No. _____

Dropped _____ Chapter _____

Died _____ Chapter No. _____

This blank sent out _____ by _____
(Date) (Name of Sender)

This blank mailed Registrar National _____ by _____
(Date)

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP OF

Married Name in Full _____
(Husband's First Name) (Middle Name) (Last Name)

Address in Full _____
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Maiden Name _____

IN RIGHT OF DESCENT FROM

Name of Ancestor _____

Ancestor's Residence _____
(County) (State)

Ancestor's Grave Located _____
(Cemetery) (County) (State)

SIGNATURES

_____ _____
(Chapter Registrar) (State Registrar)

_____ _____
(Chapter President) (State President)

_____ _____
(Registrar National) (Date of Registrar National's Signature)

_____ _____
(President National) (Date of President National's Signature)

We, the undersigned, recommend the foregoing applicant for membership in the Society.

_____ Address _____

_____ Address _____

Signatures of vouchers who are not members of the Society must be accompanied by letters of reference, endorsing the applicant, to put on file with the blank. This blank will then be signed by the Registrar of the State.

NOTICE: ALL BLANKS MUST BE TYPEWRITTEN WITH NAME IN FULL. NO INITIALS.

Revised January 1987

APPLICATION

_____ being duly sworn, says
(Full name of applicant)

1. That the applicant was born _____ in _____
(Date)

Married on 1._____ to _____ at _____

Husband born_____ at _____ died_____ at _____

Married on 2._____ to _____ at _____

Husband born_____ at _____ died_____ at _____
(Indicate if divorced)

2. That she is the daughter of _____ born _____
(Father)

at _____ died _____ at _____

and his (_____) legal and lawful wife _____ born _____

at _____ died _____ at _____

They were married _____ at _____

3. That the said _____ was the _____ of _____

born _____ at _____ died _____ at _____

and his (_____) legal and lawful wife _____ born _____

at _____ died _____ at _____

They were married _____ at _____

4. That the said _____ was the _____ of _____

born _____ at _____ died _____ at _____

and his (_____) legal and lawful wife _____ born _____

at _____ died _____ at _____

They were married _____ at _____

5. That the said _____ was the _____ of _____

born _____ at _____ died _____ at _____

and his (_____) legal and lawful wife _____ born _____

at _____ died _____ at _____

They were married _____ at _____

6. That the said _____ was the _____ of _____

born _____ at _____ died _____ at _____

and his (_____) legal and lawful wife _____ born _____

at _____ died _____ at _____

They were married _____ at _____

7. That the said _____ was the _____ of _____

born _____ at _____ died _____ at _____

and his (_____) legal and lawful wife _____ born _____

at _____ died _____ at _____

They were married _____ at _____

8. That the said _____ was the _____ of _____

born _____ at _____ died _____ at _____

and his (_____) legal and lawful wife _____ born _____

at _____ died _____ at _____

They were married _____ at _____

9. That the said _____ was the _____ of _____

born _____ at _____ died _____ at _____

and his (_____) legal and lawful wife _____ born _____

at _____ died _____ at _____

They were married _____ at _____

10. That the said _____ was the _____ of _____

born _____ at _____ died _____ at _____

and his (_____) legal and lawful wife _____ born _____

at _____ died _____ at _____

They were married _____ at _____

REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

Give below a reference as authority for EACH statement of Birth, Death and Marriage in every generation. Published records should give name of book, author, date of publication and page numbers. Photocopies need not be certified. If authority is from unpublished records, applicant must file photocopies or certified copy of the source material. Proofs for line of descent comprise wills, administrations, deeds, church, town and court records, Bibles, census and pension records, tombstone inscriptions, documented genealogies and family histories, and other records. TRADITION IS NOT ACCEPTABLE. Applications from other Hereditary Societies are not acceptable as proof.

1st Gen. _____

_____

2nd Gen. _____

_____

3rd Gen. _____

_____

4th Gen. _____

_____

5th Gen. _____

_____

6th Gen. _____

_____

7th Gen. _____

_____

8th Gen. _____

_____

9th Gen. _____

_____

10th Gen. _____

_____

SERVICE OF ANCESTOR

(Give dates and particulars of service performed by your ancestor while acting as soldier, sailor, or marine, or as a military or civil officer during the period 1784-1815.)

_____

_____

_____

_____

REFERENCES

(Give references to above services, stating publication, volume and page. If documentary evidence is offered, submit original or photostat of original document.)

_____

_____

_____

_____

Note: Use additional 8½ x 14 sheet if necessary to complete the following sections.

CHILDREN OF 1812 ANCESTOR

Names	Date of Birth	To Whom Married, noting if married more than once

CHILDREN OF APPLICANT

Names	Date of Birth	To Whom Married

GRANDCHILDREN OF APPLICANT

Names	Date of Birth	To Whom Married

The applicant says that the said _____ is the ancestor
(Name of ancestor)
mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements herein before set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.
The applicant also pledges allegiance to the United States of America and agrees to support its Constitution.

_____
(Signature of applicant)

Subscribed and sworn to before me at _____ this _____ day
(City) (State)

of _____ A.D.

(Seal)

_____
(Signature of Notary)

My Commission Expires: _____

As one will note, in all of the census rolls in her entire life, Martha (Clayton) Averill told census-takers that she and her parents were all born in VA. As for the Averills, back in Indiana in 1817, the youngest son, Allen Wiley Averill who married Martha's youngest sister Sarah (born in TN) was named Allen Wiley in honor of the local Methodist circuit-riding minister who often frequented their Vevay locality. Martha's future husband, Norman Averill, was only 19-years-old when he purchased 80 acres of land adjoining his parents on the north. That same year he was baptized. Later on he acquired half of his parents' land by purchase. Though they lived on the frontier, Norman and Martha were never hurting for money, though they were diligent workers.

Those pioneers took their religion very seriously. Worshipping in the same congregation forged a strong bond. But the folk in McDonough were isolated at first, with no good roads to market, working so hard to establish homesteads on raw land that no church buildings existed for many years. So the Claytons, Vests, Averills and others drew together weekly in private homes, usually the Fulkersons', having ministers as often as possible. An occasional one was Norman's much older half-brother-in-law from back east, Rev. Nehemiah Hurd. Local Rev. Valentine Wilson was the most usual, Once in a while they were honored with visits from the celebrated apostle, Rev. Peter Cartwright,

Of course the families in that congregation intermarried!

Norma

(The conversation with Grandpa was so long ago I had forgotten it until recently, when it so oddenly came back to me.)

Norma Hansen Zaniewski
8924 W. Plainfield Ave.
Greenfield, WI 53228-2230

P.S. There is no way I can document what my grandpa, William Wesley White, told me when I was a little girl, but he was the oldest grandchild and his grandparents, Martha and Norman, adored him. They called him their "precious little gold dollar" because his hair was bleached a shiny gold color by the Kansas sun. One of my childhood playmates was a slightly younger boy named "Billy" Clayton Keeney. Grandpa said he liked that name because it reminded him of his mother's grandfather whom he had been told about. He was a quiet man but very kind. What he said was always to the point. His face lit up when he mentioned his mother. He did not have his minister father's gift of gab and I'm not entirely sure he approved of it, since traveling the circuit kept his father away from home so much. I remember him, too, tho he died when I was six.

McDonough Co History (S.J. Clark 1878) says the Claytons' community was at first called Hillsgrove, "the old Methodist stamping ground," then Tennessee since so many came from there, now Colchester. I have Averill family microfilmed deed records by the dozens, including Switzerland Co IN history and records and the Averill Genealogy most of which is well documented and even mentions Grandpa; War of 1812 pension records of William W. Clayton and his wife's brothers Edmond and James plus Xerox copies of the journal kept by James Vest's captain, Jacob Hartzell; also pages of The Militia of Washington Co VA, Index of Militia Men 1798-1835 by Gerald H. Clark and A Guide to Virginia Militia in the War of 1812 by Stuart Lee Butler pp 235-9 ---and so on---but I hope you won't want most of this because it is a bother making copies!

1810 Censos

CLAYTON	KING + QUEEN CO	VA 217	00010-40010-00
CLAYTON, ABEL	ACCOMAC CO.	VA 15	00000-00000-60
CLAYTON, AMOS	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 294	22010-11010-01
CLAYTON, DAVID	OHIO CO.	VA 8	10010-20100-00
CLAYTON, DENNIS	ACCOMAC CO.	VA 85	31010-00010-03
CLAYTON, E. JUN.	MONONGALIA CO.	VA 411	00100-10100-00
CLAYTON, ELISHA	MONONGALIA CO.	VA 411	43001-21001-00
CLAYTON, GEORGE	CULPEPER CO.	VA 83	31010-10011-08
CLAYTON, GEORGE	ISLE OF WIGHT CO	VA 136	11101-51301-00
CLAYTON, JOEL	BEDFORD CO.	VA 459	31201-11410-09
CLAYTON, JOHN	BEDFORD CO.	VA 456	03001-01000-09
CLAYTON, JOHN ?	BEDFORD CO.	VA 458	00001-20101-00
CLAYTON, JOHN	BRUNSWICK CO.	VA 707	01001-11002-0,14
CLAYTON, JOHN	BRUNSWICK CO.	VA 707	01001-11002-0,14
CLAYTON, JOHN	CHESTERFIELD CO.	VA 60	02000-01001-01
CLAYTON, JOHN	SOUTHAMPTON CO	VA 61	00001-00001-09
CLAYTON, JOHN	JEFFERSON CO.	VA 190	20010-10010-00
CLAYTON, JOHN	SPOTSYLVANIA CO	VA 109	01001-01101-39
CLAYTON, JACOB	PENDLETON CO.	VA 220	10010-10010-00
CLAYTON, JAMES	SOUTHAMPTON CO	VA 69	20011-00200-09
CLAYTON, JAMES	ISLE OF WIGHT CO	VA 155	01001-01001-02
CLAYTON, JAMES	KING + QUEEN CO	VA 217	20001-11200-09
CLAYTON, JASPER S.	MATHEWS CO.	VA 390	12010-12110-09
CLAYTON, LEONARD	CHESTERFIELD CO.	VA 55	21010 10110-00
CLAYTON, MILLY	NORFOLK CO.	VA 892	00000-00000-30
CLAYTON, PHILIP	CULPEPER CO.	VA 84	20001-10010-0,34
CLAYTON, REUBEN	KING + QUEEN CO	VA 217	22101-11110-07
CLAYTON, STEPHEN	BROOKE CO.	VA 685	20010-10100-00
CLAYTON, STEPEHN	BROOKE CO.	VA 685	20010-10100-00
CLAYTON, STEPHEN	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 308	32101-21110-00
CLAYTON, SALLY	CAROLINE CO.	VA 30	11000-11011-00
CLAYTON, TABITHA	ACCOMAC CO.	VA 87	11200-10201-00
CLAYTON, THMAS	CAROLINE CO.	VA 30	20010-10100-01
CLAYTON, THOMAS	CULPEPER CO.	VA 87	10010-10100-01
CLAYTON, WILLIAM	BRUNSWICK CO.	VA 707	00010-10010-0,10
CLAYTON, WILLIAM B.	NEW KENT CO.	VA 101	21110-11000-40
CLAYTON, WILLIAM	LOUDOUN CO.	VA 295	20211-00210-01
CLAYTON, WILLIAM	FREDERICK CO.	VA 358	00001-62010-09

VEST, CHARLES	HANOVER CO.	VA 47	00010-00001-00
VEST, CHARLES	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 312	10010-00000-00
VEST, DRUBILLA	BEDFORD CO.	VA 485	10010-40010-00
VEST, EDWARD	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 230	00100-10100-00
VEST, FANEY	WASHINGTON CO.	VA 230	10100-02101-00
VEST, HENRY	CHESTERFIELD CO.	VA 59	31011-11010-00
VEST, JOHN	BEDFORD CO.	VA 485	20010-20110-00
VEST, JOHN	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 316	20101-10101-00
VEST, JOHN	PETERSBURG TOWN	VA 122	30010-20010-00
VEST, JOHN	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 312	00001-00001-00
VEST, JOHN D.	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 314	00010-00100-00
VEST, LITTLEBURY	HENRICO CO.	VA 122	00100-00101-00
VEST, LITTLEBURY	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 311	20100-10100-00
VEST, MOSEBY	FRANKLIN CO.	VA 311	11010-00210-00
VEST, PATTY	CHESTERFIELD CO.	VA 59	00000-00100-00
VEST, PHILIP SR.	CHESTERFIELD CO.	VA 59	00101-02301-06
VEST, RAINEY	CHESTERFIELD CO.	VA 65	00100-00000-06
VEST, WILLIAM	CULPEPER CO.	VA 118	00010-31010-00
VEST, WILLIAM	BUCKINGHAM CO.	VA 822	20010-00010-00

(1810)

1810

PETTUS, CAPT. THOMAS	CHARLOTT CO.	VA	60	32101-00211-0,16
PETTUS, COCRAM	CHARLOTT CO.	VA	61	21101 11110-00
PETTUS, FREEMAN	CHARLOTT CO.	VA	59	20010-01010-08
PETTUS, JOHN	CHARLOTT CO.	VA	61	21101 11110-00
PETTUS, JOHN	PRINCE EDWARD	VA	255	00020-00010-00
PETTUS, OVERTON	CHARLOTT CO.	VA	61	20010 21010-0,11
PETTUS, SUANNAH	CHARLOTT CO.	VA	60	00000-00001-03
PETTUS, THOMAS	PRINCE EDWARD	VA	254	30010-40010-00
PETTIS, BEVERLY	CAROLINE CO.	VA	41	00100-30100-00
PETTIS, DOLILAH	WYTHE CO.	VA	848	00000-00100-00
PETTIS, JOHN	LUNENBURG CO	VA	337	00012-01001-09
PETTIS, JOHN	CAROLINE CO.	VA	41	10110-31010-00
PETTIS, ISAAC	WYTHE CO.	VA	848	11001-00001-00
PETTIS, MOLLEY	CAROLINE CO.	VA	41	10010-10101-00
PETTIS, STEPHEN	LUNENBURG CO	VA	337	00100-00100-07

✓ NORTH, DAVID	x BEDFORD CO.	VA	475	00201-01101-00
NORTH, EDWARD	FAUQUIER CO.	VA	267	20010-20111-00
NORTH, GEORGE	JEFFERSON CO.	VA	166	21001-02210-01
✓ NORTH, JOHN	x BEDFORD CO.	VA	475	00001-10011-00
NORTH, JOHN	DINWIDDIE CO.	VA	155	00101-00000-09
NORTH, JOHN	NOTTOWAY CO.	VA	19	00000-00000-00
NORTH, JOHN	RICHMOND CITY	VA	363	00000-00000-30
NORTH, MARGARET	AUGUSTA CO.	VA	371	00000-10100-05
NORTH, PETER	BUCKINGHAM CO.	VA	776	30110-10100-0,11
NORTH, RICHARD	BUCKINGHAM CO.	VA	780	00001-00001-0,20
✓ NORTH, RICHARD	✓ CHARLOTT CO.	VA	58	21010-20010-02
NORTH, RICHARD	CHESTERFIELD CO.	VA	67	00010-00000-08
NORTH, SARAH	DINWIDDIE CO.	VA	156	10000-12021-08
NORTH, THOMAS	CUMBERLAND CO	VA	131	01201-00101-00
✓ NORTH, THOMAS	✓ CHARLOTT CO.	VA	58	11201-00101-08
NORTH, WILLIAM	x BEDFORD CO.	VA	475	10110-10010-00
NORTH, WILLIAM	PRINCE EDWARD	VA	253	40010-31010-00
NORTH, WILLIAM	CUMBERLAND CO	VA	131	00010-00011-11
NORTH, ABRAHAM	DINWIDDIE CO.	VA	156	30001-01110-10
NORTH, ANTHONY	BUCKINGHAM CO.	VA	817	20010-10010-0,22
✓ NORTH, ANTHONY JR.	✓ CHARLOTT CO.	VA	59	00100-00000-01
✓ NORTH, ANTHONY SR.	✓ CHARLOTT CO.	VA	59	21001-11101-0,20
NORTH, ANTHONY	DINWIDDIE CO.	VA	155	01110-10030-09
NORTH, ANTHONY	CUMBERLAND CO	VA	131	20010-20010-00

OVERTON, ELIZABETH	NOTTOWAY CO.	VA	19	00100-02101-00
OVERTON, JOHN	NORFOLK CO.	VA	121	10001-01010-00
OVERTON, LEWIS	MADISON CO.	VA	360	22210-21010-00
OVERTON, MOSES	NOTTOWAY CO.	VA	1	20010-20010-00
OVERTON, PENELOPE	PRINCE EDWARD	VA	253	00100-01001-00
OVERTON, RICHARD	NOTTOWAY CO.	VA	3	20010-00010-00
OVERTON, RICHARD	ALBEMARLE CO.	VA	11	20022-01100-00
OVERTON, SAMUEL	RICHMOND CITY	VA	364	00000-00000-30
OVERTON, THOMAS	NOTTOWAY CO.	VA	11	00010-20010-00
✓ OVERTON, WILLIAM	✓ CHARLOTT CO.	VA	59	30020-10110-07
OVERTON, WILLIS	SPOTSYLVANIA CO	VA	105	31010-22010-06

get Haag, Hayes,

Cub Creek - Charlotte C VA

Continue on Page 46

Continue on Page 29

Contour interval 40 meters
(40 meters = 131.2 feet)

Scale 1:150,000

Cub Creek flows into the Roanoke

Cub Creek rises in Appomattox & flows then east Charlotte Co

45

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE	BONDSMAN
Wade, Peter B.	Noel, Christana	28 Sept. 1836	
Wade, Samuel	Toms, Spicey	17 Mar. 1849	
Wade, Wm. M.	Mathews, Martha	12 Jan. 1854	
Waddel, James	Lindsay, Mildred T.	16 Apr. 1792	Robt. Lindsay
Walden, William	Rodes, Milly	2 July 1795	Horsley Goodman
Walker, Benj. I.	Bailey, O. A.	5 Feb. 1849	
Walker, James	Hamner, Martha	19 Dec. 1804	Wm. Hamner
Walker, Jesse	Gentry, Nancy	6 May, 1816	John Gibson
Walker, John	Wirtenbaker, Elizabeth	21 June 1816	
Walker, Jones B.	Burgess, Maria	18 Feb. 1837	
Walker, Lawrence	Mayo, Susan C.	27 Mar. 1833	
Walker, Laurance	Bailey, S. V.	25 Oct. 1852	
Walker, Marshall	Garth, Cellie	27 Nov. 1856	
Walker, Meriwether L.	Lindsay, Maria	16 May, 1816	
Walker, Robt.	Watson, Matilda	18 Apr. 1826	
Walker, Thos. B.	Saunders, Susan T.	20 Dec. 1843	
Walker, William	Jones, Elizabeth	16 Dec. 1793	Nichols Ecksen
Walker, Wm. T.	Travillian, Mary E.	10 Mar. 1846	(Elizabeth (Clayton) Jones dau of John Wheeling Clayton)
Wallace, Alex	Quarles, Fanny	1 Oct. 1866	
Wallace, Alvin	Brown, Nully	18 July 1868	
Wallace, Gustavus B.	Wydown, M. A.	19 Aug. 1831	
Wallace, John L. (age 24)	Black, Mary S. (age 19)	19 Jan. 1864	
Wallace, John P.	Carr, Mary L.	21 Jan. 1856	
Wallace, Michael	Wayland, Susan A.	6 Aug. 1853	
Wallace, Wm.	Lobbin, Amanda S.	20 Jan. 1838	
Waller, Absalom	Shelton, Ciceley A.	8 Nov. 1805	Robt. Morrison
Walstrum, Wm. C.	Wingfield, Eliza	4 Feb. 1851	
Walters, George	Perry, Nancy	5 Dec. 1825	
Walters, James O.	Perry, Malinda	16 Nov. 1822	

Clayton, John (1694/5–1773/4), botanist, was the eldest of the three sons born to John Clayton (1665–1737) and his wife, Lucy, and was possibly the John Clayton baptized on 27 August 1695 at St Andrew's, Holborn, London. He was educated possibly at Eton College and Cambridge, like others of his family, though no records survive. His father, a lawyer, settled in Virginia probably in 1705, when he became secretary to the newly appointed lieutenant-governor, Edward Nott, and he became in 1713 attorney-general of the colony. John Clayton joined his father some time (possibly several years) before 1720, and at this date he was appointed clerk of the Gloucester county court, having probably worked in the previous clerk's office before that time. He held this position, which allowed him leisure to pursue his own activities, for fifty-three years. Payment was made in tobacco. He married Elizabeth Whiting (1695–1771/2) in 1723; five sons and three daughters were born to them. Their life in the house with its garden near the little River Pianketank was long, happy, and comfortable. Clayton owned a 450 acre plantation on which he raised cattle and grew tobacco, and the household included several slaves.

English botanists, under the stimulus of the Royal Society, were eager for plants and seeds from the American colonies, though few were able to visit them. An exception was Mark Catesby, botanical writer and traveller in the Carolinas and Virginia, who knew Clayton and introduced him to J. F. Gronovius. In or before 1735 Clayton began to send dried plant specimens to Gronovius in Amsterdam for identification. There a club of botanists met, with the young Carl Linnaeus as president, to discuss matters of scientific interest, and as an appreciation of their help Clayton sent 'A catalogue of plants and trees native to Virginia', carefully prepared, which Gronovius then printed in 1739 as *Flora Virginica*, the plants described being largely named according to the Linnaean system. With this publication Clayton began to be known as a botanist, and his accurate observation of plants enabled him to join equally with Gronovius and Linnaeus in producing part two of *Flora Virginica* (1743). In 1737 Linnaeus named the genus *Claytonia*, familiarly known in England as pink purslane, in his honour. Though Clayton met Catesby and John Bartram, the plant collector, in Virginia, and though he himself made journeys in search of plants (notably to Canada and into western Virginia), most of his botanical contacts were kept up through correspondence. By letter he introduced John Mitchell of Virginia to many eminent botanists and encouraged his scientific pursuits. Clayton and Laurens (son of Gronovius) were both working independently on a new edition of *Flora Virginica*. Both versions were completed by 1762, but a confused situation ended with the Gronovius version's being published first.

Clayton's fame as an accurate observer and recorder of plants grew. In 1747 he was elected a member of the Royal Swedish Academy—proposed by Linnaeus—and later Peter Collinson, active both in English botany and its colonial offshoots, described him as 'the Great Botanist of America'. His work, thorough and painstaking, produced one of the great basic collections of American plants. Having been an early member of the American Philosophical Society, founded in 1743 as a clearing-house for the exchange of scientific information and reconstituted in 1768, Clayton's accolade in Virginia came in May 1773 with his election as president of the new Philosophical Society for the Advancement of Useful Knowledge in this Colony. However, from this point his health failed rapidly, and he died at his home, Gloucester Court House, at some time in the week preceding 6 January 1774.

AUDREY LE LIÈVRE

Sources E. Berkeley and D. S. Berkeley, *John Clayton* (1963) [bibliography] • *Brothers of the spade: correspondence of Peter Collinson, of London, and of John Custis, of Williamsburg, 1734–1746*, ed. E. G. Swem (1949); repr. (1957) • J. Kastner, *A world of naturalists* (1978) • parish register, London, St Andrew's, Holborn, 27 Aug 1695 [baptism]

Archives NHM, herbarium | Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Norton MSS • Hist. Soc. Penn., Bartram MSS • Linn. Soc., Linnaean corresp.

Wealth at death presumed wealthy: will, Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Jennings MSS

Oxford History of National Biography Vol. II pp 482-3
(English) CDA 28 095 REM REF (2004 ed.) Vic SHS Memorial Library

RURAL
CEMETERIES
of
MC DONOUGH COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Volume XII

Hire-Emmet

By Duane Lester
Good Hope, Illinois

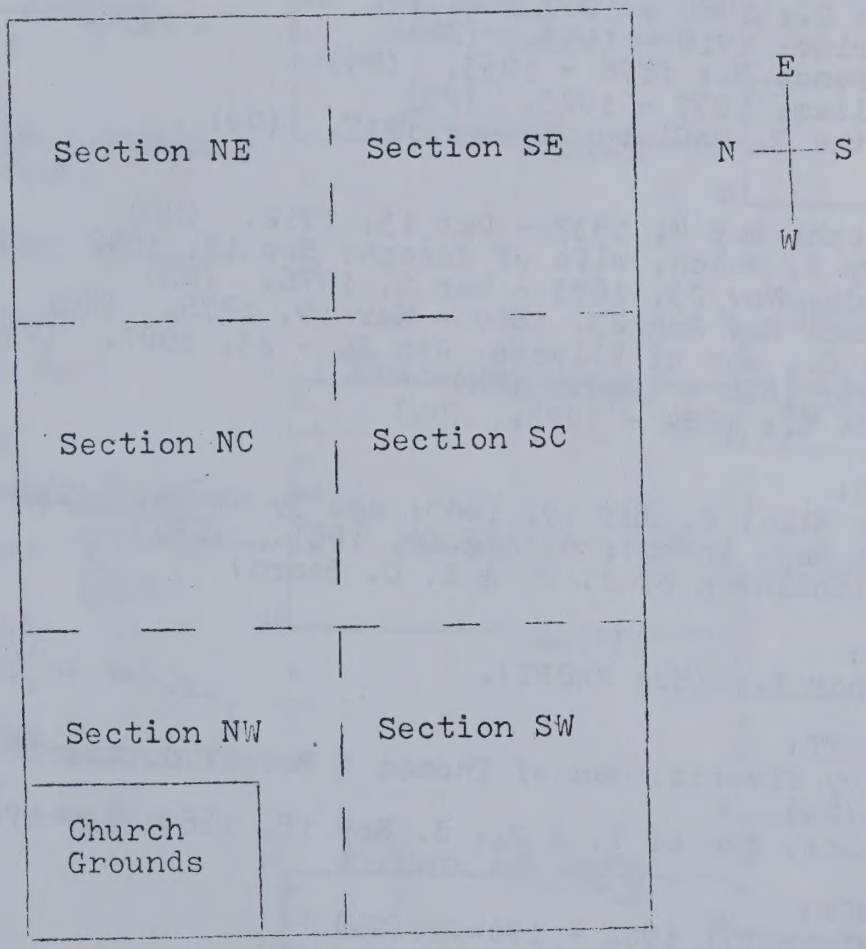
Printed by
Schuyler - Brown
Historical and Genealogical Society
and
The Schuyler Jail Museum

Argyle Cemetery

Location: Hire township, SW¼, section 36; about two miles northwest of Colchester.

Remarks: The Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Argyle was originally organized in the southwestern part of Emmet township and held first meetings in 1834. First known as Bersheba Church, the congregation met at or near the original site until 1854, when it was transferred to its present location. The church building was erected in 1854 and was used for several years by both Baptists and Cumberland Presbyterians.

At the present, the church and adjoining cemetery lie on a 2-3 acre tract. The grounds are completely fenced and are regularly maintained. A number of the older stones are badly weather-worn; some have been broken. Several unreadable field-stones were located, especially in the south part.



ABELL:
Jeremiah; Jun 30, 1770 - Sep 17, 18--. (SE)
Nancy; (See CALDWELL).

ADAMS:
Cerelda, wife of Robert; d. May, 1851; age 25y. (SC)

AVERILL:
Carie, dau of A. W. & M. A.; d. Apr 2, 18--; age ---. (SE)
Clarie, dau of A. W. & M. A.; d. Jan 2, 1864; age ---. (SE)
Henry C., son of A. W. & M. A.; d. Apr 5, 1861; age 1y 6m 7d. (SE)
Delinda J., dau of A. W. & M. A.; d. Sep 11, 1860; age 1y 3m --d. (SE)
Sarah E., wife of A. W.; d. Dec 22, 1851; age 21y 5m 12d. (SE)

BAUMGARDNER:
Thomas; 1869 - 1963. (NW)
Myra; 1873 - 1930. (NW)
Angeline; 1871 - 1945. (NW)
Wallace; 1865 - 1945. (NW)
Lora O.; 1880 - 1947. (NW)
Maurine; 1919 - 1945. (NW)
Lawrence R.; 1876 - 1955. (NW)
William; 1837 - 1925. (NW)
Martha E. McClure; 1844 - 1917. (NW)

BEAN:
Joseph; Sep 4, 1837 - Oct 15, 1912. (NW)
Mary F. Welch, wife of Joseph; Sep 18, 1842 - Oct 25, 1897. (NW)
Clyda; Nov 23, 1875 - Mar 2, 1876. (NW)
Daniel E.; Aug 23, 1869 - Mar 19, 1876. (NW)
Leo C., son of Vilasco; Jan 20 - 25, 1907. (NW)
Bert; 1878 - 1948. (NW)
Lida M.; 1884 - 1973. (NW)

BEARD:
Ivy Ella; d. Jul 19, 1863; age 3y 9m 9d. (SE)
Ida May, infant; d. Aug 10, 1861. (SE)
(Children of J. W. & L. C. Beard)

BELL:
Nancy R.; (See SHORT).

BENNETT:
Mary Elvesia, dau of Thomas & Phebe; d. Aug 28, 1880; age 21y 9m. (NW)
Wales, son of T. & P.; d. Nov 18, 1869; age 17d. (NC)

BISHOP:
Herman T.; 1902 - 1964. (SW)
Icie E. Smith; 1904 - 1937. (SW)

BOSLER:
Infant son of G. & E.; Mar 21 - 22, 1857. (SC)
Infant son of G. & E.; b. & d. Mar 21, 1857. (SC)

PEDIGREE CHART

Norma Hansen Zaniewski
8924 W. Plainfield Ave.
Greenfield, WI 53228-2230

_____ Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. ____ on chart No. ____.

Chart No. ____

Date _____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

Fraternal

Maternal

1 Mary Pettus
b. ca 1753
p.b. Hanover Co VA
m. ca 1774/3
p.m. St. Martin's Parish
d.
p.d. Bedford Co VA

2 (Spouse of No. 1) John Willis Clayton
b. ca 1751
p.b. Gloucester? Co VA
d. March? 1821
p.d. Bedford Co VA
1st Lt (Captain) Rev War
2 terms p.b. State Reg
Found Charlotte

3 Anne Dillard (Mother of No. 1)
b. ca 1727?
p.b. Spotsylvania Co.
d.
p.d.

4 Stephen Pettus (Father of No. 2)
b. 1690 ?
p.b. Cecil Co MD
m.
p.m. Christ Church, New Kent
d. 17 Junction Little & No. Anna Rivers
p.d. Hanover (St Martins)

5 Mary Dabney (Mother of No. 2)
b. 1700 ?
p.b.
d.
p.d. Junction Little & North Anna R St. Martins

6 Thomas Dillard (Father of No. 3)
b. ca 16— Caroline Co? of Spotsylvania (12 Ch)
p.b.
m. ()
p.m.
d. Nov 1774
p.d. Berkley Precinct, So. Spots. Co.

7 Elizabeth Holloway (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d. before 1754
p.d. So. Spotsylvania Co VA

8 Thomas Pettus (Father of No. 4)
b. 16—
p.b. Gilliton Co, James City Co VA
m. ()
p.m.
d.
p.d. Gilliton's

9 Elizabeth Dabney (Mother of No. 4)
b. 16
p.b.
d. 17— ~~1711~~
p.d.

10 Capt. George Dabney (Father of No. 5)
b. ca 1675 ?
p.b. Dabney's Ferry - Pamunkey No. side R.
m.
p.m. King William Co VA
d. will 1729 & 1734
p.d.

11 Elizabeth (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 ? Nicholas Dillard (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d. Caroline Co.

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 William Holloway (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m. Spotsyl. Co.
d. 03 June 1744 will pro.
p.d.

15 Ann (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 Thomas Pettus (Father of No. 8)
b. VA 1677
m. (1st - 1662/3)
d. Granville ( )

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. Cecil Co MD
d. after 1671 "Littleton"

18 Dabney (Father of No. 9 Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9 Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 ? Cornelius Dabney (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. ca 1630/5 — Norfolk
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 ? George Dillard (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. to VA 1650 ?
m.
d. as bachelor - clerk in New Kent 1665 or Mattaponi

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

Did he have a bro. William?

MILWAUKEE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Rev. 1985
CHART No. 1

Former state capital preserves colonial roots

By JAY CLARKE

Jonesborough, Tenn. — Not many people know that our country almost had a state called Franklin. Its capital was Jonesborough, the oldest town in what is now Tennessee, and it missed being admitted to the United States by a single vote in Congress.

Franklin functioned as the 14th state for three years, from 1785 to 1788. It had a governor, John Sevier, and relinquished its status only when the region was reclaimed by North Carolina after the Battle of the State of Franklin. It became part of the new state of Tennessee in 1796.

It's an intriguing story, and in an odd twist of deja vu, the Jonesborough of today happens to be best known for its stories. It's the site of the International Storytelling Center, which stages the widely known National Storytelling Festival every October.

That event, which draws 10,000 visitors to this northeastern Tennessee town of fewer than 4,000 citizens, is largely responsible for Jonesborough being the thriving community that it is.

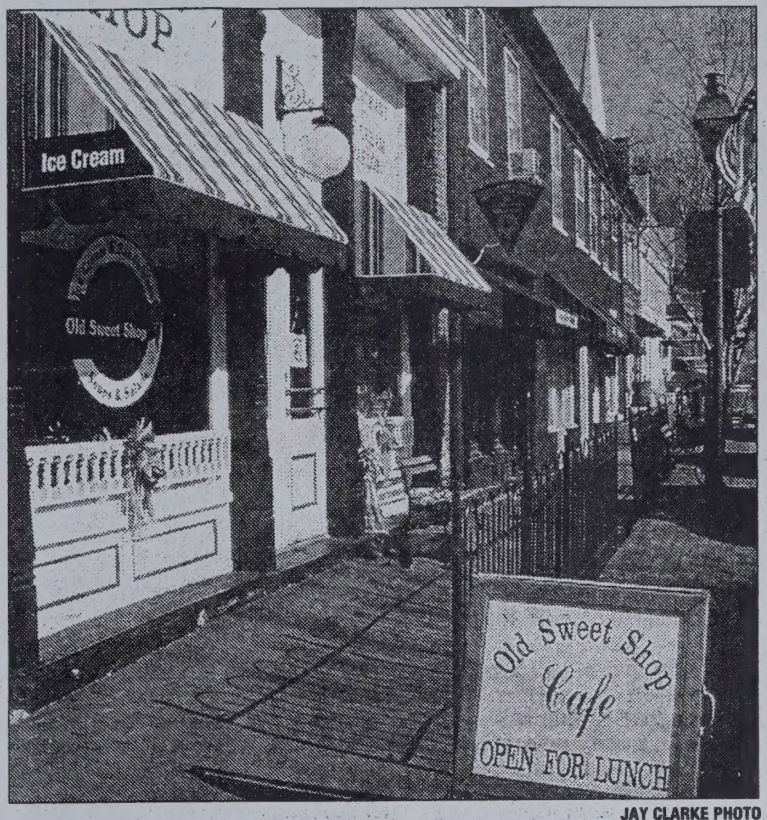
Worldwide attraction

Jonesborough lies off well-traveled Interstate 81 in Tennessee's Tri-Cities area, about 100 miles northeast of Knoxville and a similar distance southwest of Roanoke, Va.

"In the early 1970s, the town was in decay and had decided to use preservation as restoration," says Jimmy Neil Smith, founder of the festival. "I had heard a storyteller named Jerry Clower and suggested the town hold a storytelling festival. It ignited a renaissance."

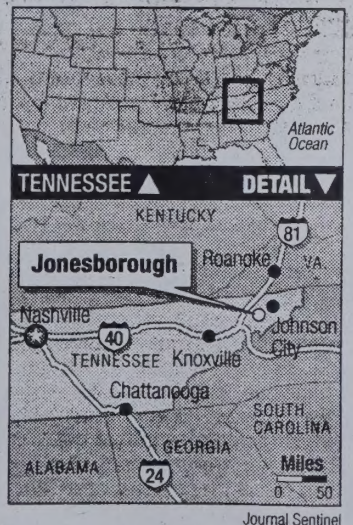
Now the festival spreads six performance tents over the town and attracts tellers and listeners from all over the world. Admission to all three days of the fete costs $110, but individual events go for as little as $10. The 30th annual festival will be Oct. 4-6.

The success of this event has prompted Jonesborough to inaugurate another major event, an annual Panagea World Music Festival that will showcase music of all styles in a format similar to the storytelling festival. Its debut takes place May 3-5.



JAY CLARKE PHOTO

Jonesborough, Tennessee's oldest town and capital of Franklin, an early state, has a charming historic district and hosts a storytelling festival.



Currier-and-Ives look

Jonesborough, however, has more going for it than festivals. Its historic district still has 35 buildings dating to before the 1850s, including several built in the 18th century. Many are on Main St., whose brick sidewalks, old lampposts and beautiful maple trees give the town a Currier-and-Ives look.

Among the oldest buildings on Main St. is the restored Eureka Hotel, whose earliest wing dates to 1797. Completely modernized, it is the only hotel in Jonesborough. The restored Chester Inn, which also dates to the 18th century and hosted three U.S. presidents, now functions as an office building. The town also has several B&Bs, one of which, the Hawley House, is the oldest house in town.

Several other significant buildings stand on Main St. One is a log cabin, moved from a site two miles away, where Andrew Jackson lived as a young lawyer in 1788. Another is an 1840s Presbyterian church that still contains the original pulpit, pews and slave gallery.

History for visitors

Ironically, next door, on the grounds of what is now the May-Ledbetter House, were printed America's first periodicals devoted to abolition, Elihu Embree's Manumission Intelligencer in 1819 and The Emancipator in 1820. An excellent overview of the early years is found in the history museum housed in the town's large visitor center.

Behind their venerable exteriors, Main St.'s buildings have dozens of shops that sell everything from collectible bears and handmade dulcimers to horse-riding gear and 1950s tin toys — and there isn't a single chain store among them.

For information about the city call the Historic Jonesborough Visitor Center at (800) 400-4221, Historic Jonesborough Tourism Cooperative at (877) 913-1612 or log onto *www.historicjonesborough.com.*

Universal Press Syndicate

The 1830 census shows our William Clayton and his young family living near Jonesborough Tenn. In the same area were his brother in law James Vest and Rev. James King with whom they came to Illinois 5 years later. Vest also went to IL, and settled next door to the Averills.

Uncle James Vest also served in the War of 1812, but from TN. His Captain, Col Jacob Hartzell, was also a neighbor. Hartzell kept a diary which mentions Vest. They went to Alabama to join later president Andrew Jackson fighting Creek Indians who were assisting the British.

Plot of Washington County and Districts (about 1845)

EAST TENNESS

Ministers played an important and vit
comfort, brought happiness, and reass
would be rewarded. In East Tennessee,
represented. After all, hadn't many c
to worship as they chose? Independen

Presbyterians had an early start in t
to have been Scotch-Irish. One of the
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It was a custom of Rev. Cummings to a
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ascend his pulpit, and (after placing h
gency) would begin to conduct his ser
in those days and each man came to w
attack.

The Baptist faith was represented by
(if not the first) Baptist ministers to
organized a congregation and built a h
ington District in 1779. About that sam
was preaching in Washington and Sulliv

The Methodist Church was known most

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